

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## CONSPIRACY AGAINST ROSE BY LEADERS OF G. O. P. CHARGED BY WOMAN WHO RECENTLY ACCUSED HIM

### R. R. Clerks Demand Removal of Armed Guards

#### PRESIDENT ASKED TO GRANT HEARING TO CLERKS' UNION

New Move to End Shop Strike Seen in Saturday Conferences at White House.

#### BOTH SIDES CLAIM IMPENDING VICTORY

Leaders of Strikers Talk With President for Hour Saturday and Leave in Cheerful Mood.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Cincinnati, August 5.—A conference to prevent fatalities to our membership on account of defective equipment and armed guards in shops and yards, is asked in a telegram sent President Harding tonight by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Employees.

Mr. Fitzgerald, in making the telegram public through the Associated Press, stated he had instructed J. J. Forrester, national legislative counsel of the brotherhood in Washington, to arrange a conference with the president Monday to lay before him all details of the situation.

Text of Telegram.  
The text of the telegram sent Mr. Harding is as follows:  
"We seek a conference to lay before you the necessity of taking some action, if that be possible, to prevent further fatalities to our membership on account of defective equipment and armed guards in shops and yards. We have several concrete instances where our members not on strike have lost their lives while in performance of their usual and regular duties."

"Unless armed guards are withdrawn from railroad shops and yards," Mr. Fitzgerald said in a statement he issued, "we will be compelled to advise our members not on strike to remain away from their usual places of employment until their safety can be assured."

He stated he "was receiving daily protests from our members against the use of armed guards in shops and yards who endanger the lives of our members." He said that in many yards, "our men have to work with defective equipment, which in one case has caused the death of one of our members," and asserted that "two more of our members, neither of whom was on strike, lost their lives where armed guards were employed, by the accidental discharge of weapons."

Telegrams were also sent by Mr. Fitzgerald to Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, stating that the representatives of the five organizations would hold a conference at the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks headquarters in Washington Tuesday at noon.

#### "BIG FOUR" DENY CONFERENCE REQUEST.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 5.—The telegram sent to President Harding last night by the three transportation brotherhood executives was not for the purpose of arranging a conference between the president and the chief executives, brotherhood chiefs announced today. The Washington representatives of the three brotherhoods, engineers, trainmen and firemen, had full authority to represent the chief executives at today's conference with the president, it was officially announced today.

#### HARDING REOPENS PEACE EFFORTS.

Washington, August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Negotiations to end the strike of railroad shopmen were resumed today by President Harding and B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor; W. H. Johnston, president of the machinists, and J. P. Noonan, head of the electrical workers' brotherhood, left the white house after an hour of conference with the chief executive expecting to be recalled on Monday.

#### T. A. G. RAILROAD TO USE GASOLINE AS MOTIVE POWER

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 5.—The management of the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railroad announced here today that gasoline-propelled cars would be placed in service on the system, the first one to begin trips on September 1, to be followed by others if the plan proved successful. The road has recently asked permission of the interstate commerce commission to issue \$2,500,000 in bonds for the purpose of making improvements and adding equipment, and it is reported that the line will be extended to Birmingham, Ala., from Gadsden.

#### SIMS CHALLENGES CHIEF OF POLICE TO JOINT DEBATES

Candidate for Mayor Says He Doesn't Intend to Let Beavers Run "Pussy-footing" Campaign.

#### "ABILITY, REAL ISSUE," CLAIMS J. R. NUTTING

Asserts He Is Member of No Secret Organization. Many New Candidates Announce Saturday.

With the city primary only one month off and the county primary a little more than a month, interest in the races is already swelling into a strong tide.

Chief developments in the political situation have occurred as follows:  
1. Five candidates have announced for mayor. They are Councilman Walter A. Sims, Councilman J. R. Nutting, Police Chief Beavers, Dr. J. C. White and C. F. Jackson.

2. Chief Beavers issued a statement Saturday in which he charged that Councilman Sims is the candidate of the Ku Klux Klan, and challenged his opponents to a showdown relative to the claim.

3. Councilman Sims replied, according to the chief as a "pussy-footing" candidate letting somebody else do his "thinking and talking," and dared Beavers to come out and meet him on the stump.

4. Councilman Nutting asserted that the chief's charges did not involve him, since he was not a member of the Klan, or any other secret organization.

5. Twenty candidates for councilman had announced for the twelve places to be filled.

6. Eight candidates had announced for the six aldermanic posts.

Statement by Sims.

"Chief Beavers will not be able to run a 'pussy-footing' campaign for mayor with me and fight out issues in the newspapers," said Councilman Sims. "I will meet him in every ward of the city after the date for entrance closes, and let him stand out where people can see if he is doing his own thinking and talking."

#### HARDWICK PLANS ADVISORY BODY TO HANDLE COAL

Will Appoint Committee to Aid Rail Commission When Legislature Provides for Emergency.

#### IMPORTANT PAVING HALTED IN FULTON

County Commission Fears Rail Tie-Up Will Destroy Program Mapped Out for Year.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick announced Saturday that he will name an advisory committee to work with the state railroad commission in handling the fuel situation in Georgia during the coal strike in the event the bill authorizing appointment of a commission to handle this matter is passed by the legislature. Under provisions of the bill the governor is authorized to name the railroad commission as the body to handle the coal situation.

This announcement came on the heels of development that all paving being done by Fulton county has been halted on account of the inability of the roads to deliver shipments of material due to the strike of shopmen. Statement to this effect were made Saturday afternoon by members of the Fulton county commission who compose the public work committee.

It is the belief of Governor Hardwick that an advisory committee to work with the railroad commission would help solve the coal shortage problem. On this committee would be one representative of the railroads, a manufacturer, a cotton mill operator, a fuel dealer and such other representatives as may be needed.

May Ask Relief.  
It was learned Saturday that the state railroad commission may ask to be relieved of the duties of distributing coal because of other duties now imposed on that body. If the railroad commission is not asked to do this work, an independent commission probably will be named.

Among the full Fulton county paving projects tied up by the strike of railroad employees are the paving of Spring street and State street and a number of smaller paving jobs in which sand, rubble, cement and other materials are used.

"The strike has tied up the railroads so that it is impossible for them to deliver our stone and other materials," said one of the commissioners.

#### OFFICER AND BOY INJURED BY AUTOS

Captain D. P. Yeuell May Be Internally Injured. Roy Kennedy Suffers Fractured Skull Saturday

An army officer at Fort McPherson and a boy nine years old were badly injured in two auto accidents Saturday afternoon and night and cases have been made against the drivers of both machines.

Captain D. P. Yeuell, 27 years old, stationed at Fort McPherson, is suffering from possible internal injuries and James M. Roseff, 39 years old, of 22 Hammond street, is under \$1,000 bond to answer charges of reckless driving, as a result of an accident Saturday night when Roseff's car struck Captain Yeuell's auto on Gordon street, near Lee.

Examining Lights.  
Captain Yeuell was standing in front of his car examining his lights when the machine was rammed from the rear, throwing it forward, striking Captain Yeuell and a front wheel passing over him, according to police reports. He suffered injuries to his arms, upper part of the body and face. He was immediately carried to Fort McPherson hospital where his injuries were treated. X-ray pictures will be made Sunday to ascertain if there are any internal injuries.

In the car at the time were his wife, a four-year-old son and an

#### The Pesky Critters!



#### FRENCH REPRISALS BEGIN AS GERMANY DEFAULTS ON DEBT

France Takes Steps to Safeguard Interests as Berlin Refuses Payment to French Citizens.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Paris, August 5.—Premier Poincare at noon today notified the German embassy at Paris that the first of a series of measures to conserve French interests against a lapse in Germany's pre-war debt payments, would be put into effect immediately. The notice followed the receipt of a note from Germany refusing to meet the 2,000,000 pound installment of these payments to French citizens due August 15.

The first of French measures consists of the immediate suspension of all payments to German nationals for debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war, both in France and Alsace-Lorraine. The offices in Paris and Strasbourg, which were set up to liquidate these debts were notified to cease functioning at once and to pay no more German claims until further orders from the premier.

The initial measure also includes the suspension of all further payments to Germans for German property expropriated in France. This property includes estates, villas, art collections, etc.

Not Penalties.  
The agreement reached at Baden-Baden under which Germans were being compensated for the house furnishings, stocks, bonds and cash left in Alsace and Lorraine also is suspended.

It was explained at the foreign office that these first measures taken are not penalties, in the strictest sense of the word, but merely action to safeguard the French interests which have been jeopardized by the Germans refusing to pay.

If these measures fail to bring a satisfactory settlement further and more severe measures, it was said, will be enforced. The nature of these is withheld pending the effect of the present action.

Official circles said that France now would await some move by Germany.

#### Booze or Woman Cause of Murder Claims Solicitor

John Boykin Continues Probe of the Death of Homer McElreath.

Declaring that in his opinion Homer C. McElreath, engineer of the Bellwood convict camp, whose mutilated body was found under a sawdust pile in a secluded spot off the Campbellton road in Campbell county last Tuesday morning, met his death as the result of a quarrel over liquor or a woman, Solicitor John A. Boykin continued his investigation into the slaying and grilled the "woman of mystery" and her husband for several hours Saturday afternoon.

Claude Martin, a taxiab driver who has been under arrest since Wednesday, was still being held at the Tower and it was indicated at the courthouse that he would be held for further investigation next week.

One of the theories advanced by investigators working on the case was to the effect that three or four men, believed to be moonshiners, murdered McElreath for revenge, because they thought he had caused a raid on their distilling plant several weeks ago by police.

Raise \$500 Reward.  
The employees of the convict camp raised a reward of \$500 for the capture of the slayer, one of the contributors to the fund being a negro evangelist, who preached to the negro convicts at the camp.

The letter from the colored divine, enclosing a check for \$5 toward the reward is unique, but shows in what esteem both races held the dead man. Warden Charlie Collier received the letter from America, where the preacher is now.

Attorney E. C. Buchanan, who has been retained for Martin, declared Saturday that he will seek the release of his client Monday afternoon, "unless more evidence turns up against Martin than the solicitor now has on hand."

The Bloody Shirts.  
The attorney said the "two bloody shirts" report had been absolutely exploded by testimony given by reputable persons at the solicitor-general's office.

#### OVER 60 KILLED AND 100 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Passenger Trains in Rear-End Collision Near St. Louis—Coaches Pushed Into Creek.

St. Louis, August 5.—More than 60 persons were killed and about 100 injured tonight when fast train No. 4 of the Missouri Pacific, en route from Fort Worth, Texas, crashed into the rear of a local passenger train known as No. 32, at Sulphur Springs, 26 miles south of here.

Four rear coaches of the local were telescoped by the fast train and went crashing down to a ravine about 90 feet below the tracks, a tangled mass of steel and wood from which came the cries of the injured and dying.

At midnight two trainloads of dead were on their way to this city, carrying also a number of the injured who are able to be removed.

Train No. 32 was en route from Hoxie, Ark., to St. Louis and stopped at Sulphur Springs to take on water, when train No. 4, en route from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, crashed into the rear end, telescoping the coaches of the first train.

Engineer Matt Glenn, of train No. 4, was killed instantly. He resided in St. Louis.

No. 32 was composed of seven coaches and No. 4 of 12 steel coaches. Calls have been sent out for assistance and a Missouri Pacific relief train has been rushed to the scene of the disaster from here.

The Boy Scout troop, which was reported to be on the local passenger train, was returning from the summer camp at Ironton, Mo., about 100 miles south of the scene of the wreck. The engineer of the fast train, it was said, had received an order as his train passed through Riverside, a flag station several miles south of Sulphur Springs.

#### WHITE MAN NEAR DEATH IN AFFRAY IN RAIL STRIKE

F. A. Smith, Picket, Expected to Succumb to Wounds Inflicted by Negro Strikebreaker

#### NEGRO IS WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET

Street Cars Searched by Armed Officers—Owens Badly Beaten at Inman Yards.

While a corps of city detectives Saturday night were probing independently the shooting of F. A. Smith, 60, of 344 Ormond street, yesterday afternoon by a crowd of alleged negro strikebreakers, others were working in conjunction with special agents and detectives of the Georgia railroad. However, at a late hour last night no arrests had been made except the five negroes who were jailed immediately after the shooting.

Smith is said to be a former employee of the Georgia railroad on strike with other members of his trade, car inspectors. He was on picket duty, it is said, at the time the trouble started. It is claimed that he approached the negro strikebreakers as they were leaving the Georgia railroad yards, at DeKalb avenue, in an effort to get them to quit their jobs.

As they neared Waddell street, the negroes are said to have become abusive toward Smith and that he resented their remarks. Several witnesses interviewed by the police said the shooting first started here—at DeKalb avenue and Waddell street—and continued up Waddell street to Edgewood avenue, where Smith was shot twice through the right side of his abdomen by one of the negroes.

Owens Beaten.  
Another strike disorder came to the attention of the police Saturday night when M. H. Owens, 28, who said he lives near Duffin and is employed in a local railroad shop, was carried to Grady hospital suffering from severe injuries said by him to be caused by a stray bullet.

Continued on page 2, column 3.

#### GREER AND SON FACING ARREST

Charges of Conspiracy to Violate the Revenue Act Are Made in New Federal Warrants.

Clark Greer, widely-known Augusta republican, an owner head of one of the party factions in the state, and C. L. Greer, his son, faced federal charges of conspiracy to violate the revenue act Saturday and their arrest was being momentarily expected.

Greer was recently arrested twice within the same week on warrants taken out by the local prohibition office. The warrants alleged violations of the revenue act in 1919. He contested the case and defeated it on the ground that the warrants had been illegally obtained.

The new warrants charge Greer and his son with conspiracy in connection with two whisky transactions in north Georgia counties in July, 1919. One of the transactions is said to be identical with that mentioned in the former warrants.

The warrants were issued by Commissioner W. C. Carter on affidavits filed by George E. Golding, investigator for the intelligence unit of the treasury department.

Clark Greer was recently an outstanding figure in the federal grand jury probe of charges that, under cover of a so-called "educational fund" campaign, republican leaders of Georgia were extorting money from prospective office holders in return for political influence.

#### FEDERAL BUILDING OFFICIALS BLAMED FOR HER ACTION

Fred D. Dismuke, Louis H. Crawford and O. M. Duke Are Named by Mrs. Frank Cooper.

#### SAYS THEY PROMISED HER GOOD POSITION

Claims Her Mind Was Poisoned by Their Stories—Says They Wanted Rose's Job.

As a climax to the sensation caused by the recent arrest of J. T. Rose, internal revenue collector, on a warrant charging assault on a woman deputy of his staff, Mrs. Frank Cooper, the woman in the case, Saturday issued a formal statement which charged that influential republicans coerced her into swearing out the warrant as a part of their deliberate conspiracy to oust the collector from office.

Louis H. Crawford, chief field deputy collector, who is vice chairman of the state central republican committee; Frederick D. Dismuke, federal prohibition director for Georgia; and O. M. Duke, widely-known republican attorney, of Floriova, were named by Mrs. Cooper as engineers of the plot. Belief was expressed in the statement that J. L. Phillips, chairman of the republican state central committee, was cognizant of the scheme, but took no active part in it.

Either Crawford or Dismuke was to have succeeded Rose as collector in the event the incumbent was displaced, according to Mrs. Cooper.

#### Republican Leaders

The men involved are recognized as being among the most influential republicans of the state. Crawford is vice chairman of the republican state central committee, which maintains offices in the Candler building, and practically controls federal patronage throughout Georgia, and is in charge of the committee's activities, owing to almost constant absence of Chairman Phillips from the city.

When Chairman Phillips recently announced his intention to resign the chairmanship owing to recent lumber contract fraud charges brought against him, both Crawford and Dismuke were mentioned for his place. Only a few days ago Mr. Duke applied for the postmastership at Thomasville, his home town. He is said to have become dissatisfied with his work as prohibition director, principally because its duties keep him away from his family.

A warrant charging criminal assault against Rose was issued by Commissioner W. C. Carter about a month ago on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Cooper.

When the case was called for preliminary trial by Commissioner W. C. Carter the warrant against the collector was dismissed because the prosecutor and her witnesses failed to appear.

#### Report to Washington.

An official report of an investigation into the alleged plot had been forwarded to Washington Saturday night, but the nature of accompanying recommendations were not disclosed.

The statement of Mrs. Cooper follows in full:

"Having already been exposed to a very embarrassing siege of publicity in connection with charges which I recently preferred against Josiah T. Rose, internal revenue collector, I naturally shrink from further participation in an affair which keenly pains me, and I am only prompted to make this statement by reason of the

#### The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:  
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday;  
Monday local thunder showers.

Local Weather Report.  
Highest temperature ..... 91  
Lowest temperature ..... 69  
Mean temperature ..... 80  
Normal temperature ..... 78  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. .... .00  
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. .... 2.8  
Excess since Jan. 1st, ins. .... 14.16

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.  
Dry temperature ..... 72 87 85  
Wet bulb ..... 65 70 68  
Relative humidity ..... 70 42 47

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.  
STATIONS and 24 hr. WEATHER. Temp., 24 hrs. Rain, inches.  
Atlanta, clear ..... 85 91 .00  
Chicago, pt cldy ..... 74 76 .00  
New York, clear ..... 74 82 .00  
San Fran., clear ..... 54 62 .00  
Tampa, rain ..... 76 80 .28  
Washington, cl ..... 76 82 .00  
C. F. von HERRMANN,  
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.







## FELLOW WORKERS PRAISE BRITAIN

Farewell Banquet for Registered State School Head Given by Members of Organization He Built

Associate and coworkers of Dr. M. L. Britain in the state department of education, tendered him a farewell dinner, Friday night in honor of his recent appointment as president of the Georgia School of Technology. The dinner was given at the Winifred hotel, and M. L. Britain, rural school agent, presided as toastmaster. Dr. M. L. Britain, president of the Georgia Normal and Industrial Institute, of Milledgeville, who was appointed as Dr. Britain's successor, was one of the guests.

After reviewing briefly the growth of the state department of education and the great progress in public schools under Dr. Britain's administration, Mr. Duggan called on E. A. Pound, high school supervisor, who told Dr. Britain of the high esteem in which the state superintendent has always been held by those associated with him and presented Dr. Britain with a jeweled Shriners' emblem—the gift of Dr. Britain's staff of workers.

Mr. Pound referred to the fact that practically all of those present had been selected by their work by Dr. Britain, and that there had never been a resignation from the staff of workers built up by Dr. Britain. Mr. Pound also spoke of the far-reaching and progressive Shriners' emblem—the gift of Dr. Britain's staff of workers.

Mr. Pound spoke of Dr. Britain's scholarship and of the numerous titles and honorary degrees that have been conferred on him during his incumbency as state school superintendent. Mr. Pound gave it as his opinion, however, that Dr. Britain needed no other title than that of "M. L. Britain, gentleman," as he represented the ideal type of southern gentleman. Mr. Pound also spoke of the far-reaching and progressive legislation for better schools that has been enacted during Dr. Britain's administration as state school superintendent.

Those present at the dinner were: Miss Alma Norris, secretary of the department of education; J. A. Northcutt, clerk of the department, and Mrs. Northcutt; Mrs. L. F. Reynolds and Miss Marie Parker, of the department of education; M. L. Duggan, rural school agent; Mrs. Duggan and Miss Sallie Melt Duggan; E. A. Pound, high school supervisor; George D. Godard, of Milner; I. S. Smith, of Reidsville, and J. O. Martin, of Covington, state school supervisors; Walter R. Hill, special supervisor; F. E. Land, of Macon, supervisor of industrial rehabilitation, and Mrs. Land; J. F. Cannon, supervisor of vocational industries of the state vocational board, and Mrs. Cannon; Miss Lota Walker, assistant supervisor; W. M. McLane, of Georgia Tech, in charge of training industrial teachers; Miss Mary E. Cresswell, Miss Esie Campbell and Miss Erna Proctor, of the State College of Agriculture, supervisors of home economics; Paul W. Chapman, L. M. Shaffer, also of the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, supervisors of vocational agriculture.

The Imperial Valley, of California, recently established a new high mark by shipping nearly 500 cars of cantaloupes to the eastern market in a single day.

## Knights of Columbus Will Serve Barbecue At Burns Cottage

The annual barbecue of the Knights of Columbus will be given on Saturday, August 12, at Burns' cottage, on the Soldiers' home line. A splendid entertainment, featuring dancing and stunts and games of all kinds—many of them for handsome prizes—will be provided for those who attend. These events will be such things as spoon race, tug-of-war, sack race and others.

The barbecue held annually by the knights is always looked forward to with much pleasure, and it promises to be a big event this year. An expert cook and server has the "cats" in charge. The "cue" will be served about 5 o'clock and the entire afternoon is to be given over to pleasure.

Tickets can be had at the following places: Franklin & Cox company, Whitehall and Alabama streets; Chess' Place at Five Points; Marshall Reynolds company, Flat Iron building; Southern Book Concern, 71 Whitehall street; Provano's pharmacy, corner of Gordon and Lee streets; Atkins Park Pharmacy, Highland and St. Charles avenues.

The committee announces positively in the interest of good service that there will be no tickets sold after 12 o'clock on August 10.

## LOCAL FOOD DEALERS TO STAGE BIG PICNIC

Contests, Band Concert and Boxing to Be Features.

Food manufacturers, brokers, wholesalers, retailers, packers, bakers, produce men and city salesmen are expectantly awaiting the big joint picnic to be staged at Lakewood next Wednesday. This is the first picnic of its sort staged by Atlantans engaged in the food business, and they are all expected to close their plants, offices and shops and spend the entire day in recreation and sport at Lakewood.

A big committee of 30 representatives from the various food factors have formulated plans for an elaborate program of stunts, athletic events and contests and all arrangements will be completed within a few days.

A band will furnish music all during the day, and a seven-piece jazz orchestra will supply music in the afternoon and evening for those desiring to dance. Several top-notch boxing bouts will be staged in a special ring, and the stage is all set for an old-fashioned picnic on a large scale.

Handsome prizes will be awarded winners of the various athletic events, and contests for children will be staged in the morning with a complete radio receiving set as one of the major prizes.

## Return From Camp.

After spending six weeks at the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp McClellan, Anderson, Ala., the young men who went from the Georgia Military college came home this week a healthier and wiser bunch of boys as far as military tactics and drill goes.

Each of the G. M. C. boys was awarded a medal on a sharpshooter's medal. The Milledgeville boys who attended were J. B. Moran, Birwell Melpass, Tom H. Smith, R. H. Patterson, George B. Buzanos, C. T. Freeman, George Davis, George Fowler, J. W. Irey, Melvin William Tom Cook and Derward Smith.

## Cost to Ga. Of Bonus Placed At \$144,791,600

Figures Show State's Share of Taxation Needed to Meet Measure's Demands.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, D. C., August 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Believing that advocates of the McCumber bonus bill will make an attempt to put through the measure before the present session comes to an end, opponents of the bill were busy today corralling their forces and gathering additional matter for the coming fight.

Grounds for the belief are found in the statement recently made by one of the republican leaders at a second conference on the subject that it was agreed to take up the bonus if a unanimous consent agreement could be secured.

This was given strength at the capital today by reported advice that the republicans would withdraw their objection to the Simmons proposal. Senator Lenroot, and indirectly Senator Lodge, the majority leader, having interposed the objection even though much of an outcry has been raised already over the delay.

To Show Figures.

Figures which opponents of the estimated \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 treasury raid will bring out are expected to result in a nation-wide reaction against the McCumber bill. For instance the bonus is scheduled to levy an additional tax of \$144,791,600 on the state of Georgia at the lowest computation.

The figures are arrived at by a simple process of reasoning, opponents of the bill point out. The lowest expenditure estimated under the McCumber bill is \$5,000,000,000—Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic leader, says the costs will go over \$7,000,000,000. Considering that the McCumber bill makes no provision for raising the revenue necessary, the funds will have to be taken from the United States treasury, which means that the American people will be called upon to supply the amount through taxation in the various states.

By dividing the population of the United States—estimated at 110,000,000 in round numbers—with the lowest expenditure estimate of \$5,000,000,000 opponents show that the bonus will result in a per capita cost of \$50 for the entire population, which means that much for every man, woman, and child. The public will not stand for this additional taxation, they charge.

Cost to Georgia.

In 1920 the census report showed a population for the state of Georgia of 2,895,532. Multiplying this by the \$50 per capita tax necessary it is shown that Georgia would have to raise revenue to meet the bonus in the sum of \$144,791,600. Likewise New York would have to raise \$519,263,850, and Pennsylvania's share of the bonus would be \$430,000,850. Figured at the higher estimate of \$7,000,000,000 made by Senator Underwood and others, the per capita would be over sixty dollars.

Opponents of the McCumber bill declare that this is nothing short of a raid on the federal treasury, and that there will be a great recurrence of sentiment against it when the facts are fully brought before the public. They further point out the figures will have a peculiar bearing on southern states due to the mixed population.

With no cause whatever for the belief that President Harding will relinquish his expressed determination to veto the pending bill, opponents of the treasury raid are openly charging that republican leaders have given to politicians of the American Legion, who are demanding the bill. They are recalling that only a few weeks ago, majority leaders of the senate at a meeting held at the home of Senator Lodge, agreed to request the president to hold the bonus and ship subsidy over until the next session.

Veto Assured.

Now, however, with barely a month passed, it is proposed to give the bonus consideration, provided the tariff such a cotton tariff will say. The truth of the anomalous situation, as viewed by observers, lies in the president's recent reiteration of his intention to veto the bill. When suggested to him by private callers, Mr. Harding expressed amazement at the senate's inability to understand his explicit position; it was going to veto the measure in its present form, and saw no reason to discuss the matter further.

Evidently, it is observed, majority leaders of the senate are taking advantage of the president's position. Secretly they are against the measure, realizing the inopportune time for added taxation of such dimensions; but they are not disposed to antagonize the soldier vote of the country, being politicians, all of them.

What they propose to do then, it is further observed, is to pass the bill to the white house, and thereby clear their own political slates. By following such a course they will receive support from the soldier element, and at the same time not incur the disfavor of the business interests and individual sentiment of the country.

Opposition Moving.

But when the true figures have been brought to light, letting it be known in each of the states what their individual share of the burden will be, it is believed that such a course of action by the senate will join the opposition. Very pointed indications of this has been in evidence of late.

Another factor which has developed in connection with the question has to do with the recent British proposal for debt remission. The McCumber bill makes no provision whatever for raising the revenue to be expended. The basis of their refusal to do so is because they have some kind of vague feeling that the funds will be secured by payments on the foreign debt. Every one who is pointed out that the system would be merely a round-about way of taxing the American people, as the bonds negotiated by these foreign loans have to be met anyway.

The British proposal for remission of foreign obligations indicates the financial position of the United States, and has acted to kill all hopes for immediately meeting the bonus expenditures in that way.

HOOPER APPROVES  
BILL FOR CENSUS  
OF WORLD COTTON

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, August 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Approval of the bill of Senator Harris, of Georgia, to provide a world census of cotton on hand three times each year, by Secretary Hoover today, with support from many agencies interested in cotton, is expected to assist in getting early action by the senate commerce committee, before whom the bill is pending.

Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce wrote Senator Jones, chairman of committee: "This department believes that the statistics to be collected under the terms of this bill will serve a very useful purpose, and I hope this legislation will receive favorable consideration at the hands of your committee. I have already forwarded to the committee memoranda from the bureau of census and the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, containing suggestions as to details for your consideration."

GEORGIAN HONORED  
AT CULVER SCHOOL

Columbus, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—John C. Cook III, son of J. C. Cook, Jr., of Columbus, has been appointed a first sergeant in the Culver School of Woodcraft, Culver, Ind. This is the highest non-commissioned office in his division at the school.

Young Cook also has won a Culver "C" medal for meritorious work in woodcraft and scouting and has been awarded the Hubbard medal for all-around excellence in the school work. The woodcraft is organized in divisions, as companies of soldiers, and are required to drill and maintain a soldierly bearing as well as a high degree of scouting skill.

GILLIS IS WORKING  
FOR SENATE OFFICE

The race for next president's term of the senate is so far being made only by Jim Gillis, of Soperton, Trenton county, senator-elect from the sixteenth district, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Gillis is the son of N. L. Gillis and his father preceded him as a member of the general assembly.

South Africa has protected its boot and shoe industry by prohibiting imports of competitive articles.

## BIBB JURY CALLED IN LYNCHING CASE

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## U. D. C. THANKED BY OLD VETERANS OF SOLDIERS' HOME

Thanks to the Daughters of the Confederacy for their untiring efforts to make our last days the happiest of our lives have been tendered by veterans of the local Soldiers' home in a formal communication signed by them.

The communication in full follows: To the Daughters of the Confederacy: We, the veterans of the Soldiers' home, with to return our sincere thanks for your untiring efforts to make our last days the happiest of our lives have been tendered by veterans of the local Soldiers' home in a formal communication signed by them.

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### Shot and Killed.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 5.—Roy Hertwig was shot and killed here to-

## Will Litigation Costs \$1,000,000

After seven years the Eno Will case has been settled out of court. It is reported that the legal fees have exceeded \$1,000,000 and that the printed testimony comprises twenty volumes, averaging 250 pages each.

Cases of this nature emphasize the necessity of planning one's Will with extreme care and making sure that it is drawn properly. Your attorney can best draw your Will. This Company will faithfully execute its provisions.

May we mail you our book  
on Wills and Estates?

## Adair Realty & Trust Co.

Founded 1865

## TO ALL THE VOTERS IN WHITE PRIMARY

I beg to announce my candidacy to succeed myself as County Commissioner from the Country District of Fulton County. I solicit your vote and influence.

## OSCAR MILLS



night, and Beland Toney, brother of R. P. Toney, Lake Village, Ark., candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas, is held by officials here in connection with the shooting. No cause is known for the trouble between the men.

## SIMS CHALLENGES CHIEF TO DEBATE

Continued From Page One.

members of the board of education—forty-one nominations in all.

Registration books for the city primary will remain open until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The last day on which candidates may pay their entrance fee and qualify in the race is August 21.

Approximately twenty candidates are out for county office, with a number of others expected in the near future. The entrance list closes, September 18 is the date of the county primary.

The recently enacted amendments to Atlanta's charter abolishing the police, park, health and water boards, creating the twelfth ward and providing for one member of the board of education from each ward, has resulted in a scramble by some of the ousted board members for other places and the political situation is intensified.

### Nutting's Position.

Councilman J. R. Nutting, candidate for mayor, in his first formal utterance since his announcement for the office, declared Saturday that "the real issue before the people in the mayor's race that is of consequence is the fitness and qualifications of the several candidates."

"Let the voters investigate," he said, "and get actual knowledge on the situation—who has had the widest experience in municipal affairs—who has made the closest study of our municipal problems; who has the fullest knowledge of our city government and of the questions that will come up for determination during the next two years; let the voters answer these questions and then go to the polls and vote their convictions, and for the best interests of Atlanta."

"As far as the people of Atlanta are concerned the office of mayor is more important than the office of governor, or senator, or indeed, any other office."

### "Our Annual Budget."

"Our annual municipal budget is almost as large as the state budget but the important fact is that the city government comes into direct and immediate contact with the daily life of every citizen."

"If our schools are not properly conducted, if our fire department, our sanitary department, our health department, our hospitals are not properly managed, every citizen of Atlanta is affected."

"A man is, therefore, needed for mayor who knows the business of municipal government in all of its phases and in all of its departments. Furthermore, we must look forward to the time when we shall have a population of 1,000,000 people, and must be prepared for it, and that time is much nearer than most of us think."

Asked if he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, the councilman replied that he is not a member of any secret organization.

The mayor and administrative officers and the aldermen are to be voted on by the city at large, and those who have opposition are planning a ward-by-ward campaign. Aldermen are to be chosen for the third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and twelfth wards. One councilman is to be nominated by each ward.

### New Announcements.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of the second ward; John D. Hancock, of the eighth ward; C. L. Trussell, of the tenth ward, and J. P. Wall, of the eleventh ward, announced from their respective wards Saturday for school commissioner.

The list of candidates for the various offices stood as follows: Mayor—Wm. J. Sims, J. R. Nutting, Chief Beavers, Dr. J. C. White and C. F. Jackson.

Chief of Construction—C. S. Robert, W. A. Hannel and W. W. Lotzpeich. City Electrician—R. C. Turner and George McKee.

Tax Collector—Marvin P. Roane and P. B. Florence. City Attorney—James L. Mayson. City Engineer—W. H. Johnson and W. P. Lindsey.

Recorder—George E. Johnson and C. Don Miller. City Treasurer—Thomas J. Peoples.

### Races by Wards.

First Ward—For councilman, E. E. Akin and R. F. Pennington. Second Ward—For councilman,

Claude Rowe; for school board, Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

Third Ward—For alderman, W. B. Hartsfield and Dr. R. A. Stone; for councilman, W. G. McNeely and J. J. Greer.

Fourth Ward—For alderman, R. A. Gordon; for councilman, Dr. C. J. Vaughan; for school board, Dr. R. M. Eubanks.

Fifth Ward—For councilman, J. Allen Couch; for school board, Jack Penn.

Sixth Ward—For councilman, Dr. H. W. Grant, John Richards, B. L. McGee and Alvin Owens; for school board, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson.

Seventh Ward—For councilman, Dr. C. Davis and J. M. McJenkins; for councilman, W. M. Rogers and W. Pat Anderson; for school board, W. M. McJenkins.

Eighth Ward—For alderman, Claude E. Buchanan. For councilman, Jimmy Wells. For school board, John Hancock.

Ninth Ward—For councilman, C. D. Knight, Claude Barnwell. For school board, A. C. Miskell.

Tenth Ward—For councilman, Sam Freeman, Dr. H. N. Alford, Garland Cooper. For school board, Claude Trussell.

Eleventh Ward—For alderman, J. L. Carpenter, J. C. Murphy. For councilman, W. R. Johnson. For school board, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, J. P. Wall.

Twelfth Ward—No formal announcements have been made, but it is rumored that J. E. Buchanan will run for alderman, probably T. J. Bryan and Mr. Saunders for council, and R. F. Gilliam for school board.

Pay Entrance Fees.

Of the candidates who have announced following had paid their entrance fees Saturday:

J. R. Nutting, Walter Sims, Chief Beavers, C. S. Robert, W. B. Hartsfield, R. A. Stone, E. E. Akin, J. J. Greer, C. J. Vaughan, J. A. Couch, Alvin Richards, Dr. H. N. Alford, W. M. Rogers, W. P. Anderson, James L. Wall, D. Knight, W. M. McJenkins, W. L. McClell, John T. Hancock, J. P. Wall, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Jack Penn.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, 7 Orange street, who announced her candidacy for the board of education for the second ward Saturday, is induced by the six presidents of the parent-teacher associations of her ward. She is an ex-president of the State Parent-Teacher association and an ex-president of the Parent-Teacher association, President's club, and is at present president of the 1st Street Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Andrews is a former member of the library board, being the first woman to have membership on that board, from which she resigned to become a member of the library board visitors, an auxiliary of the board of education. Speaking of her candidacy, Mrs. Andrews said: "My service for humanity and the good as I have always been given to the public schools. It seems to me that we find our greatest opportunity there. I do not seek office except to serve, and would not consider it an honor to serve you, but a pleasant duty."

County Office List.

Following is a list of candidates running for county offices:

For legislature, Barney Barnard, J. O. Wood, Audley M. Lane, Frank Eldon, Bessie Kempton, Murphy Holloway, Ernest Bentley, John Y. Smith.

The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will receive the nonpartisan ballot. County commission from the county. One to be chosen, J. Oscar Mills, Edwin Johnson.

County commissioners from the county at large. Two to be chosen, Paul S. Etheridge, Virlyn B. Moore, Walker Lee, Tull Waters, Dr. C. M. Cullen.

Superior court judges, Judge George L. Bell, to succeed himself, Judge John B. Humphries, to succeed himself, Judge W. D. Ellis, to succeed himself, opposed by Carl Hutcheson.

Tull Waters in Race.

Tull C. Waters, who announced for county commissioner Saturday, served on the county board during 1911-12, 13 and 14, and points with pride to his record for these four years. Mr. Waters and his friends will keep busy during the campaign in their quest for votes.

In his announcement, Mr. Waters states that he believes the major portion of the money spent on building roads in the past should now be used to keep those already built in condition. While favoring the paving and improving of other roads, he says, still he favors more attention paid to those already paved, keeping them in the best of condition. He also states that he favors some definite agreement with the city of Atlanta by which tax payers may feel that they are getting their proper share of the disbursement of the tax money. "He states that he will try to find some way to lighten the burden of taxation, and will also advocate a revision of the laws of Georgia as they apply to counties, so that moneys may be appropriated as the commissioners deem best for the greatest number of people."

Dr. Horace Grant, who returned to Atlanta Saturday from a visit to his daughter in California, announced himself a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward. He is running on a platform opposed to religious intolerance. He also is opposed to the creating of new offices for political purposes, and declares that he will work to see that the bond money is spent efficiently.

Other Union Men Call.

Likewise, H. E. Willis, J. Paul Stephens, and Arthur J. Lovell, representing respectively the engineers, trainmen, and firemen, three of the four brotherhood organizations, say the president at the instance of national chiefs at these orders and of the switchmen's union and presented the possibility that grave prospects of further rail unrest were in sight unless the shop situation was straightened out. It was understood that while they did not set up a possibility of sympathetic strikes by their membership, they declared that the condition of railroad equipment, locomotives particularly on many roads, was growing to be such that train crews might refuse service. No public statement of their report was made other than that contained in the message from the brotherhood heads under which they acted in going to the white house, and nothing was given out officially. They made it plain, however, that they made no request of the president for a conference with the brotherhood chiefs.

The meeting between general chairman of the shop workers on the Southern railway and operating officials set for today was postponed until Monday, for the reason, according to union leaders, that all the representatives of the men had not arrived in Washington. The Southern has acted separately from the other large roads of the country and has offered a separate settlement on the basis of President Harding's proposals without reservation. Mr. Jewell said tonight that the question of whether the Southern shomps would go back to work "entirely up to the men," and that the general policy committee of the shopmen's federation had instructed general chairman to meet with the railroad officials and discuss such a meeting was desired.

Officials of the shop unions, though informed to a degree concerning the representations made by the brotherhood representatives at the white house declared they had no connection with the move. The claim that locomotives are rolling stock were deteriorating badly because of the

## OFFICER AND BOY INJURED BY AUTO

Continued From Page One.

eighteen-month-old baby, who were badly shaken by the jar.

Mr. Rosoff is a local sales manager. In the car with him was M. A. Grady, of Chicago, who is visiting Mr. Rosoff. The bond for \$1,000 was signed by W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector.

### Boy Badly Hurt.

Roy Kennedy, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, 22 Pease street, is in the Grady hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries, as the result of being struck by an automobile at Stewart avenue and Pease street about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

R. I. Rogers, who lives on the Jonesboro road, and who was operating the machine that injured the boy, was arrested by Officer W. M. Weaver under a charge of reckless driving. He was released under a \$100 bond.

Several witnesses told Officer Weaver that the boy darted into Stewart avenue almost in front of the car Rogers was running south from behind a parked automobile.

### A Peculiar Accident.

Charlie Evans, whose address the police did not learn, was injured in a peculiar auto accident at South Pryor and Fulton streets about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Evans was riding in the automobile of B. D. Martin, 20 J. D. Hays street, which was proceeding south out Pryor street. Mr. Martin was driving. Dr. K. B. Dowd, of 540 Woodward avenue, was going north in South Pryor street, as he neared Fulton street, a high-powered machine, driven by an unidentified man, and traveling, it is claimed, at a high rate of speed, approached him from the rear, attempting to pass by cutting over to the left side of the street.

Both Dr. Dowd and Martin, fearing a serious collision between their respective machines and the third, turned suddenly into Fulton street, running against the windshield and badly cut and scratched about the face.

The speeding machine continued on without stopping, it is said, and was running so fast that witnesses told the police they were unable to get the license number.

FRANCE RETALIATES  
AS GERMANY DEFAULTS

Continued from first page.

brought the German answer to the French ultimatum to the Quai d'Orsay today. French officials at once announced it unsatisfactory and gave orders that the application of the French measures should begin.

The French government has decided to reserve its decision until the subject was discussed at the coming London meeting of the allied powers. In view of the fact that both Belgium and Great Britain were willing to consider the debt question in connection with the moratorium on the French re-union takes the view that payments on pre-war debts is a matter for German business men who are obviously prosperous and that it cannot be compared with the present state of German governmental finances.

### Text of German Note.

According to the text of the German note made public here, the German government asks suspension for the proposed measures in the following terms:

"Since your excellency's note of July 22, the financial and economic situation in Germany has continued to grow worse. Marks have fallen to 21-100 of their pre-war value. The situation in Germany has diminished accordingly."

"Under these conditions the German government asks the French government to examine the question anew and suspend application of its decision until the question has been the subject of negotiations with the interested allied powers."

Regarding the applicability of the measures of "retortion" the note says: "Only Consequences."

"According to the agreement of June, 1921, the only consequences to non-execution of the engagement undertaken by Germany is cancellation of that accord by the allies, under a stipulation reserved there in that cancellation would have the effect of bringing into play provisions of the treaty of Versailles relative to payments and commercial balances."

"In case of non-payment that treaty accords the allied powers only the right to the product of liquidation of German-owned property as a pledge. These provisions having been especially made for the maintenance of non-execution, the application of the measures of retortion announced for August 5 would be in contradiction with the spirit in which these provisions were conceived, all the more since the payment in question is not due until August 15."

R. R. CLERKS DEMAND  
REMOVAL OF GUARDS

Continued From Page One.

outlined by the president constituted their "irreducible minimum in seeking honorable settlement."

Other Union Men Call.

Likewise, H. E. Willis, J. Paul Stephens, and Arthur J. Lovell, representing respectively the engineers, trainmen, and firemen, three of the four brotherhood organizations, say the president at the instance of national chiefs at these orders and of the switchmen's union and presented the possibility that grave prospects of further rail unrest were in sight unless the shop situation was straightened out. It was understood that while they did not set up a possibility of sympathetic strikes by their membership, they declared that the condition of railroad equipment, locomotives particularly on many roads, was growing to be such that train crews might refuse service. No public statement of their report was made other than that contained in the message from the brotherhood heads under which they acted in going to the white house, and nothing was given out officially. They made it plain, however, that they made no request of the president for a conference with the brotherhood chiefs.

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shop strike was repeated by the union chiefs and held up by them as the influence which would terminate the strike. All participants held the belief that President Harding, if he intended to exercise further suasion on the railroad executives, would ask no further concessions from the men other than that involved in his original proposal of accepting the railroad labor board wage awards and returning to work pending rehearings.

Call on Gompers.

Mr. Jewell and Mr. Johnson called upon Samuel Gompers at the American Federation of Labor after the white house visit and some of the representatives of shomps on strike in eastern territory were called into Washington for the week-end to discuss the strike with the national officers. Mr. Gompers gave out a statement tonight which charged that "organized employing and financial interests were rallying to the support of labor managements in order to make of the railway strike a unified union smashing campaign."

Mr. Gompers to support his charge presented a telegram which he declared the national industrial council of New York had just sent out, urging its membership to send "a volume of expressions of associations, but particularly individuals, to the president, sustaining position of railroad on seniority" to assist railway officials to man shops and to "bring pressure on presidents of road in your territory to stand firm in their position to date."

Secretary of Labor Davis attended the president's conference with the brotherhood representatives and also discussed the situation with them at a separate meeting after the white house session was concluded.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM  
IMPENDING VICTORY.

New York, August 5.—Both sides in the rail controversy today claimed to see impending victory in the conference of national officers of the engineers, trainmen, engineers and firemen's unions, and B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen's, with federal executives at Washington.

The eastern strike committee interpreted the conference as proof that equipment of the railroads was becoming so unworkable as to justify engineers, firemen and trainmen in protesting that the lives of crews and passengers were being endangered.

Rail chiefs characterized the Washington session as "the workings of strike psychology and labor politics." Mechanics continued today to flock to employment agencies. It was reported, although road officials saw a decrease in the numbers. This, they explained, was because the widely heralded conference at Washington had renewed the hope of former employees that they would return to their jobs with seniority rights unimpaired, if they remained on strike a while longer.

None of the roads in this district today reported having sent any additional men to the coal-carrying southern roads, to whom over 100 locomotives and hoppers were sent yesterday. Employment agencies said that the number of men who had been laid off was well maintained, however, that the choice of employment on southern roads would be offered to future applicants.

Several roads reported that the coal situation has become so serious as to almost overshadow the shopmen's strike.

46,603 AT WORK  
FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, August 5.—The Pennsylvania railroad in a statement today declared that he number of shomps at work yesterday had increased 315 over the number who reported for work July 5. There were 46,603 men at work yesterday, as compared with the normal forces of 60,157, the company announced.

"The greatest single day's improvement in the number of men actually at work was recorded this morning," said the statement. "In the 24-hour period just ended a total of 587 men has been added to the working forces."

N. & S. OFFERS  
TO SETTLE STRIKE.

New Bern, N. C., August 5.—The Norfolk and Southern railway is willing to accept the proposals of President Harding, guaranteeing seniority right to striking employees as a basis for the settlement of the shomps' strike, says a letter addressed to its former employees by F. P. Pelter, general manager of the road.

"There are no matters in controversy between this railroad and its employees which can not be settled in absolute accord with the basis outlined by President Harding," said Mr. Pelter in his letter.

N. Y. CENTRAL  
TO REOPEN SHOP.

New York, August 5.—The New York Central shops at Depew, N. Y., the only ones on the system suspended since the strike began, will resume operations Monday, says a statement from headquarters here today.

The executive officers in another statement denied that motive power was breaking down, and presented figures which they declared would show that the reserve motive power in working order now exceeds that on hand a year ago.

Five hundred locomotives are stored in good service condition over the New York Central system today.

while a check-up shows had order freight cars on the tracks to be 1.1 per cent under the number received at this time last year, the statement said. It added that the first consignments of the 225 locomotives ordered earlier in the year were delivered last week and that delivery of 18,500 new cars commenced this week.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION  
FOR CENTRAL R. R.

Macon, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) A temporary order restraining the striking shomps of the Central of Georgia railroad at Macon from interfering in any way with the operation of that line was issued in Augusta today by Judge William H. Barrett, of the United States district court. The petition was granted by Colonel A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, general counsel for the Central railroad.

The order includes picketing under a list of actions banned. The order is returnable before Judge Barrett at Augusta on August 12. The injunction applies to solely the Central of Georgia shops at this place and has no effect upon other shops of that road.

The injunction granted today is the fourth signed by Judge Barrett within the past two weeks. The first injunction was that of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, which operates a branch line into Macon, is preparing a similar petition, which will be presented before Judge Barrett early next week, and will apply only to the Augusta shops of that railroad.



## The Supremacy of THE STEINWAY

STEINWAY supremacy reflects an achievement unparalleled in the whole history of the music industry.

Steinway success is the natural result of uniting on the one hand the highest ideals of art and on the other an intensely practical experience in piano-making.

Though this is the simple formula of Steinway leadership, its application to Steinway production exacts a degree of painstaking care and attention to minute details that is truly remarkable.

Send for catalog and illustrated literature describing these wonderful Pianos—reasonable in price and liberal terms if desired.

## PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

Ivy 5267

181 Peachtree St.

## Munroe & Co.

In announcing removal of their tailoring establishment from 35 North Forsyth street to

28 WALTON ST.

(Just Around the Corner)

Cordially invite their friends and customers to call and inspect a full line of fall fabrics now on display.

Carlton's  
Over Quality and Value

## Monday—A Real Clearing Sale of Women's Fine Low Shoes

\$2.95

About 350 pairs thoroughly good shoes from our own regular stocks in a final clearance. Broken lots and odds and ends of styles that sold for dollars more.

Not every style, of course, in every model, but a sufficient variety to allow for good selection—provided you come early.

"As-You-Like-It"  
Women's Hosiery  
Wm. 22  
2 Pairs for \$4.00

## Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall Street

## "Good to the Last Drop"

## WHY YOU NEED IRON

To make you strong and "brave" and put the power into your blood to overcome disease germs

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed from the intestines into the blood. When the carbon in your food comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, it produces carbon dioxide gas, so doing they give off tremendous energy and vitality. Without your blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen there is no life. It is like putting carbon in your food, so that what you eat strength from it. It is like putting a live wire into a stove without a fire. You cannot get heat from the coal unless with the fire.

The strongest weapon with which to prevent and overcome colds, pneumonia, rheumatism, nervous prostration, indigestion, and all these disease germs is plenty of good rich, pure blood, strong, energy and endurance and the greater energy carrier the body is organic matter from which people usually suffer. The best organic matter is iron, which is found in iron, lentils and apples, and like the iron contained in what is known as organic Nuxated Iron, which has been found almost any drugstore. Nuxated Iron often creates a new strength and endurance in weak, nervous, run-down folks in a few weeks' time.

It has been used and highly recommended by former United States Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U. S. Courts, many physicians and prominent men. Over 4,000,000 people are now using it annually. Satisfactory results are given by the manufacturers will refund your money. Sold by druggists in tablet form only.

## NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood Strength and Endurance

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO



## TYPHOON DEATH LIST ESTIMATED AT 5,000

Hong Kong, August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Full reports of the disastrous typhoon at Swatow, 250 miles north of here, with estimated loss of 5,000 lives and great property damage August 2, were awaited here today. Foreign warehouses were demolished by the storm and their contents lost or damaged.

Swatow is a port of 50,000 to 60,000 inhabitants at the mouth of the River Han, near the eastern border of the province of Kwangtung.

Increasing traffic has led to overcrowding the narrow strip of land on which the port was built and in the 40 years more than 20 acres have been reclaimed from the sea to provide room for buildings.

The port also is opposite the lower mouth of the Formosa channel, where many of the violent tropical storms form.

The general staff of the Swedish army has recommended that the American army intelligence test be tried out in the Swedish army with a view of adopting it should it prove practical and successful. Experiments will be tried on three infantry regiments of recruits.

## Store Closed Monday August 7th

THIS year we are taking our entire organization to Warm Springs, Ga., for the Annual Outing given in recognition of earnest and faithful services rendered by our large force of employees. The trip will be made by motor, leaving Atlanta this morning and returning Monday evening.

We work and play together, and it is this spirit of co-operation which makes our store of mutual interest to employer and employee.

The figures below show our sales for each fiscal year for a period of 12 consecutive years.

July 31st, 1911.....	\$ 88,419.35
July 31st, 1912.....	\$100,181.89
July 31st, 1913.....	\$106,962.73
July 31st, 1914.....	\$134,436.46
July 31st, 1915.....	\$125,842.73
July 31st, 1916.....	\$152,123.17
July 31st, 1917.....	\$199,833.62
July 31st, 1918.....	\$302,493.90
July 31st, 1919.....	\$447,212.76
July 31st, 1920.....	\$599,779.05
July 31st, 1921.....	\$577,692.50
July 31st, 1922.....	\$473,675.28

### A Reconstruction Period

The past year with us has been a remarkable one. While dollars and cents' sales show a decrease of 18 per cent under the previous year, the volume in pairs of shoes sold has increased 30 per cent.

We are proud of this showing and grateful to our friends who have made it possible. Our customers, are our friends and we thank every one in Atlanta and throughout the southeast, in fact, everywhere, from Maine to the Panama Canal, for their liberal support and confidence.

We aim in the future to give not only as good, but even a better service than in the past and thus to merit your continued and increasing patronage.



## Each Unit Generously Large



One of the important reasons why Nash cars stand up so solidly under hardest usage is the added strength and size of each unit.

For instance, the dimensions of the frame are greater; the crankshaft is heavier; the bearings larger; the shafts thicker; the motor produces more power, and there is even more time and labor spent in the process of production to build the car to the high Nash standard.

Fours and Sixes

Prices range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

# NASH

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.  
SOUTHEASTERN DISTRIBUTORS

541 Peachtree St. R. H. MARTIN, President. Hemlock 4660

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

## 1923 Session Nearing End, Assembly Turns Attention To Framing Revenue Bills

### Income Tax and Tax Equalization Bills May Be Passed Up for Govern- or's Decision by Senate.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

With only ten working days left before the session ends, August 16, the Georgia general assembly will enter the last phase of its task of framing revenue bills which will bring in enough money to pay expenses when the body reconvenes early Monday morning. The question of solving the taxation problem will be uppermost in both branches of the assembly during the remainder of the session and the last days are expected to be the busiest seen in any sessions of recent years, according to leaders.

The income tax bill and the classification tax bill will be tackled by the two houses during the week and opinions are widely divergent as to the fate of these measures. Some members are hopeful that the income tax will win out in both houses. This is an administration measure sponsored by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and the administration forces are turning every wheel to put it through. Opposing leaders predict that the bill will not pass both houses and even some of its friends are fearful lest the time is too short to win the complete victory necessary to put it over.

Peculiar Situations. Repeal of the tax equalization law in the house during the week just ended has produced a peculiar situation. If the house goes ahead and passes the income tax and sends it to the senate, the senate will have the duty of deciding the fate of both these bills and it is here that the interesting situation arises. If the senate goes ahead and passes the income tax bill and declines to pass the bill repealing the tax equalization law it is highly probable Georgia will find herself in possession of both an income tax and the present ad valorem system operating under the equalization plan, which has been characterized as "nefarious" by leaders in both branches.

It is pointed out further that even if the senate passes both the income tax bill and the bill repealing the tax equalization law and they are placed on the governor's desk that it is possible that the governor will veto the equalization law measure and will sign the income tax bill. The governor has stated that he would veto the equalization law unless a substitute is provided and it will be up to him to decide if the income tax bill is a substitute in the terms he had in mind.

Need Pension Money. The only certain thing noted in legislative circles is that something like \$4,000,000 must be raised to pay pensioners of all classes now on the pension rolls and that more than half this amount must be raised to pay pensions now due and falling due in a few months. Just how this money is to be raised is the puzzle the leaders must solve within the next few days.

Bills imposing taxes on soft drinks, amusements and other luxuries are being considered as supplementary tax bills that might bring in revenue which would help defray expenses but it is asserted that these bills were introduced so late in the session that they cannot be given the proper consideration in time to pass them. Several other tax bills, some of them new in Georgia, were introduced recently which would help solve the situation if passed, but it is said there is not enough time left in which to pass them.

The situation has developed the

annual gossip about an extra session of the legislature. This talk always comes about the last week of work and for many years has turned out to be nothing but gossip. It remains to be seen if Governor Hardwick will call an extra session, particularly during a campaign year.

Road Bond Bills. Representative Mann, of Glynn, stated Saturday that bond issue bills for the highways of the state carrying \$3,000,000 each for the next three years, will be offered in the house Monday. After working for several weeks endeavoring to frame some kind of a good roads bond issue bill which would pass the sub-committee in charge has reached an agreement which will carry the \$3,000,000 a year feature. This plan, if adopted, will permit the present legislature to pass its \$3,000,000 bond issue and leave to the succeeding 000 bond issues each year. The first \$3,000,000 issue, if passed by the assembly and ratified by the people,

would enable the state to match all federal aid funds now in sight. The question of passing an enabling act permitting the state of Georgia to develop a state-owned port terminal is one which probably will arise during the week. The state harbor commission, of which Governor Hardwick is chairman, decided to name Savannah as the state port, and a bill authorizing the state to issue \$15,000,000 for the port development, when properly ratified by the people, was given a favorable report by the joint constitutional amendments committee during the week. The plan reached its present stage when a determined fight in opposition to the passage of the bills at this time was launched by Brunswick people and legislative leaders who believe Brunswick should be considered when the proper time to build a state port arrives. The opposition of the Brunswick people resulted in the passage of a resolution deferring action on the bills until the session next year. A motion to reconsider this action will come up in the house during the week and may cause another fight.

Brunswick Visit. In the meantime the citizens of Brunswick have invited the members of the legislature to visit that city next Saturday and Sunday for an inspection of the Brunswick port. If two-thirds of the members of both houses agree to make the trip Brunswick will furnish a special train and will provide an elaborate program of entertainment for the visitors. The invitation to Brunswick is

causing some perturbation in the minds of some of the leaders of both branches who fear that the trip at this time would disarrange the calendar to such an extent that some of the most important legislation of the year would suffer.

In connection with the discussion of a state port, Dr. C. H. Kittrell, representative from Laurens and member of the state harbor commission, issued a statement Saturday in which he set forth at length reasons why a state-owned port should be built. He discussed with particular emphasis the value of such a port to the farmers of the state and reviewed the good results which have been achieved through such ports located at New Orleans and Montreal, Canada.

## INCUMBENTS LEAD KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Louisville, Ky., August 5.—Early and scattering returns from the seventh, ninth and tenth congressional districts indicated that the incumbents in those districts had been nominated by their respective parties in today's congressional primaries. Representative Langley, republican, was leading Fess Whitaker, the "jailed jailer" of Letcher county, approximately 900 votes on scattering returns from three mountain counties.

Letcher county, the home of Mr. Whitaker, giving Mr. Langley a majority of 200 with approximately one-half of the precincts in. In the seventh district Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill was polling a vote of ten to one over R. E. Lee Murphy for the democratic nomination, returns from two counties in the district giving Mr. Cantrill a lead of 2,410. Fayette county alone giving him a majority of 1,542. In the ninth district Representative W. J. Fields was leading H. C. Duffy and two other candidates by 203 votes in 14 of the 20 precincts in Breathitt county, while dispatches which did not give definite returns, said that he was leading in other counties.

The vote today, early reports said, was very light and scattering even in the districts where hard fights were waged. In Breathitt county, for instance, although there were four democratic candidates, five of the first 14 precincts reporting gave no democratic votes.

No word had been received from the third and eighth districts at 8 o'clock tonight.

### PIPE LINE USED TO RUSH RETURNS.

Campton, Ky., August 5.—(By Cumberland Pipe Line Private Telephone to Winchester, by the Associated Press.)—Wolfe county, the only county in Kentucky, without a public telephone or telegraph line with two precincts missing, gave Congressman W. J. Fields a majority of 600

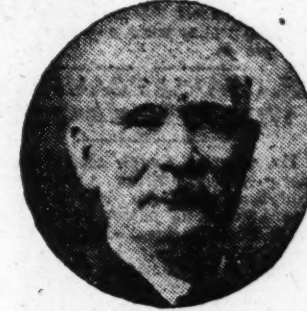
over H. C. Duffy, for the democratic nomination for congress from the ninth district. No votes were reported for either of the other two democratic candidates or for the republican candidates. The vote was Fields, 670; Duffy, 10. This is the first time in the history of Wolfe county, it is said that returns from an election have been sent out of this county on the night of an election. Heretofore it has been 24 hours or longer before any returns were available. Employees of the Cumberland Sun Pipe Line company, working in conjunction with the Winchester Democrat obtained the returns.

## INTER-COUNTY FAIRS FOR SOUTH GEORGIA

Albany, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Among the numerous fairs to be held in south Georgia next fall will be several intercounty enterprises. The latest to be definitely announced will be participated in by Mitchell and Baker counties, two of the best agricultural communities in this section. Encouraged by the success of the joint fair held in 1921, a bigger and better fair will be held in November, opening on the 7th of the month and running through the 11th. A fair site has already been secured in Camilla and authority of the city council to hold the fair has been granted. The Colquitt county fair will open at Moultrie, October 23, and the Albany-South Georgia fair will begin a week later.

1869

Every Car sold by us  
must always be as represented.  
Our terms  
are most reasonable.



JOHN M. SMITH  
FOUNDER—deceased  
Operating 1869 to 1908

1922

We carry our own notes  
and make no brokerage  
or carrying charges to  
our customers.



ELWYN TOMLINSON  
Salesman



BARNEY STODGHILL  
Salesmanager



MILT HALL  
Salesman



ED. NICHOLS  
Salesman



JOHN SMITH  
Son of the Founder  
PRESIDENT  
Operating Since 1895



FLOYD NORTHCUTT  
General Manager



CHICK VERLIN  
Salesman



JOE CARTER  
Salesman



GENE NORTHCUTT  
Salesman

"The Old Reliable"

# JOHN SMITH COMPANY

Established 1869 as Carriage Builders



"UNCLE JIM" WILKINS  
Our oldest employee; with us  
53 years, and still active.

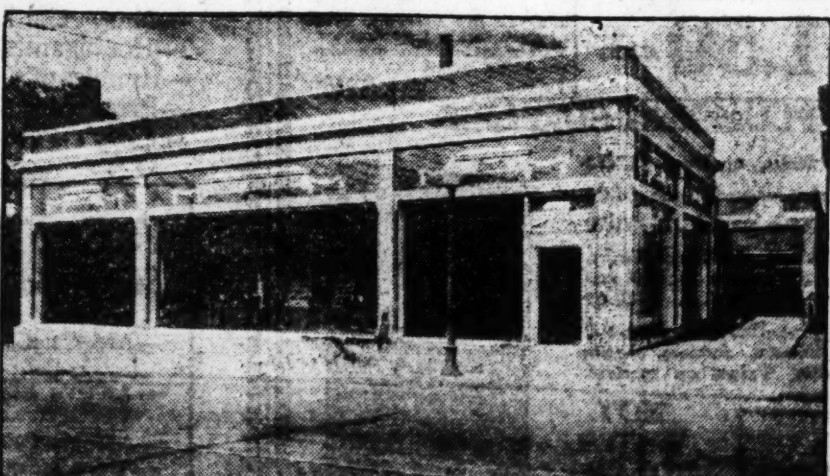
## MOTOR CARS

Actively in the Automobile  
Business Since Its Inception

## BUICK RETAIL DEALERS

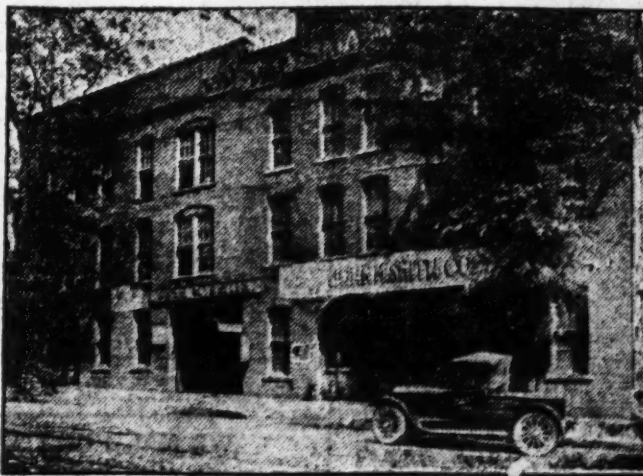


FAYARD SPEERS  
Service Manager.



Salesrooms—190-196 W. PEACHTREE ST.  
Our new home is owned by us. It was especially  
designed for the automobile business, and is con-  
sidered a model of its kind.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS: Paint-  
ing, Upholstering, Body Work, Ma-  
chine Shop and Blacksmith Shop.



Shops—120-124 AUBURN AVENUE  
Our old coach shops, where our used cars are  
overhauled. These shops have been known for  
years as "The Standard of the South"



## WALKER'S FORCES SURE OF SUCCESS

**Campaign Manager Says  
Organization Is Com-  
plete and Will Pile Up  
Huge Majority at Polls.**

Organization of Clifford Walker clubs in every county in Georgia is progressing under most favorable conditions, and with the state and district organizations already functioning smoothly, there is no question concerning the result of the governor's race except the size of Mr. Walker's majority over his opponent. It was asserted in a statement issued Saturday by Joe Gaston, Walker campaign manager, at headquarters in the Kimball house.

Manager Gaston points out developments of the week in reference to the governor's attitude on the repeal of the tax equalization law, which, he asserts, have reacted favorably for the Walker forces. Mr. Gaston also calls attention to the interest the women of the state are showing in Mr. Walker's candidacy.

**Favored by Legislators.**  
The tedious details of the organization work are almost complete, and from now on until the day of election the campaign will be conducted with unswerving vigor, Mr. Gaston said.

## S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Men and women—whether you will ever build your body up to your normal just-right weight depends on the number of blood-cells in your blood. That's all there is to it. It's a scientific fact—your blood-cell factory isn't working right, you will be run-down, thin, your blood will be in disorder, and perhaps your face will be broken out with pimples, blackheads and eruptions. S. S. S. keeps your blood-cell factory working full time. It helps build new blood cells. That's why S. S. S. builds up thin, run-down people. It puts firm flesh on your bones, it rounds out your face, makes your limbs, the whole body. It puts the "pink" in your cheeks. It takes the hollowiness from the eyes, and it takes Father Time by smoothing out wrinkles in men and women by "plumping" them up. S. S. S. is a remarkable blood-purifier. While you are getting plump, your skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, acne, rheumatism, scabbiness, blotches are being removed. The medicinal ingredients of S. S. S. are guaranteed purely vegetable. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

in giving out his statement. "We are highly pleased, of course, with the splendid reports we are receiving at state headquarters from all parts of the state and are particularly pleased with the cordial and active cooperation many leaders in the legislature are giving us. We take the fact that a majority of the members of both houses have assured us, either publicly or privately, that they are with us and are confident of victory, as one of the most significant omens of the campaign at this stage."

Following in the statement issued by Mr. Gaston:  
"It was apparent, from the beginning of the campaign, that Mr. Walker's friends expected him to win by a substantial majority. There was no congressional district in Georgia that his friends did not report a larger number of counties for him, in their opinion, than would be found in the other column, and with the exception of the third and fourth districts, the reports were that such decided opposition to the governor had developed that Mr. Walker could expect them to line up almost solidly for him. Even in the third and fourth districts, a larger number of counties appeared to be for him than for the governor and the reports that now come from these two districts indicate that they will be stronger for Mr. Walker than his friends anticipated at first. Only a few counties in middle and south Georgia report any activity on the part of the opposition and these are well scattered and very hopeful for us. That north Georgia and north middle Georgia are solidly for Mr. Walker is well known."

**Attack on Equalization.**  
Perhaps the outstanding feature of the campaign in Mr. Walker's favor, since the governor's Blue Springs and Decatur speeches in which he undertook to place those "whom the cap might fit" in the camp of those "without character or intelligence," which speeches alone insured his defeat, if indeed they were not the outpouring evidence of the desperate state he was in, was the attack on the so-called tax equalization law made by Mrs. Felton, of Cartersville, published in The Columbia Sentinel and other papers. This article was so convincing and so clear that the Walker forces had been inclined to look with favor upon the present law have seen it in its true colors.

Political clubs and other county organizations continue to be formed and the campaign is well organized in practically all of the counties. It is so clear that the Walker forces are hopeful and enthusiastic in nearly all of the counties that it has not seemed advisable to do more than for Mr. Walker to visit the counties and confer with his friends, which he is doing as rapidly as possible. Of course we expect that the campaign will be enlivened and we will give the press, from time to time, articles and news of the campaign. Members of the senate and house have stated they expected to make some speeches on the issues of the campaign, later on, but while many of them are highly indignant, as would naturally be the case, the impression given by them is that they expect to discuss issues rather than candidates and make such an appeal as will make Mr. Walker's election as unanimous as possible.

**Psychologists Meet.**  
The public is invited to hear Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president of the Atlanta Psychological society, lecture on "The Subconscious and Telepathy," this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

With the close of the recent school term Miss Kate M. Stevens rounded out 50 years of service as a teacher in the New York city schools.

## POISONING REPORT READY TUESDAY

No report will be made by the state chemist's office until Tuesday on the analysis of the contents of the bottle of soda water that is alleged to have caused the death of little 4-year-old James Vernon Johnson, of East Point, and the serious illness of his father and little sister, it was announced Saturday.

In the meantime the investigation inaugurated by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and Chief George Matheson, of the county police force, and Police Chief Joe Miller, of East Point, is being vigorously prosecuted to determine just what channels the bottle passed through after leaving the bottling plant.

Several leading bottlers Saturday were quoted as saying that it would be practically impossible for anyone to have been poisoned by soda water bottled at any of the large bottling plants, and they described the methods of cleansing used at each place. Those quoted are A. E. Kelly, of the NuGrape company; Fred Gould, of the Orange Crush company; John L. Edmondson, of the Chero-Cola company; J. E. Wright, manager of the bottling plant of the Lime-Cola company; Lee Hagans, of the Coca-Cola company, and C. V. Rainwater, of the Coca-Cola company. They all contend that it is an absolute impossibility for anyone to obtain a bottle, but, the purest of drinks from the cleanest bottles from any of the modern plants.

## DR. CHARLES CAMPBELL WILL FILL NEW PULPIT

Dr. Charles Argyle Campbell, formerly of the First Presbyterian church, of Quitman, will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Upon the resignation of Dr. D. M. Melver, who resigned the Druid Hills pastorate to become pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Bishopville, S. C., Dr. Campbell was asked to assume the pastorate. He had become acquainted with the congregation when he was in Atlanta some time ago to receive the degree of doctor of divinity from Oglethorpe university, preaching at the Druid Hills church at that time. The degree was awarded Dr. Campbell in recognition of the work done in Quitman, where he was prominent in the work of building a new church.

Dr. Campbell was born in Scotland and received his education at Glasgow university. After coming to this country he traveled widely with the famous evangelists, Moody and Sankey.

## PICKETT FUNERAL AT DECATUR TODAY

J. G. Pickett, 53 years old, 105 Oglethorpe avenue, chief engineer of the Crystal Ice company, died Friday afternoon about 10 o'clock at a private hospital.

Mr. Pickett, and a brother, F. S. Pickett established the Crystal Ice company about two years ago. He is survived by his wife, four sons, J. L. Roy, Jack, and H. V. Pickett; and four daughters, Mrs. Broaders, Mrs. R. M. Foster, and Misses Nettie and Annie Lois Pickett and seven brothers.

The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Decatur cemetery. Harry G. Poole in charge.

## HOWARD THEATER USHERS ARE GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN "Y"

The Howard theater ushers, who have been given membership in the Y. M. C. A. boys' division by De Sales Harrison, manager, accepted a challenge to meet the boys in a boxing feature last week. The honors were evenly divided, each team winning one bout and the third one being a draw.

Miss Laura Kirkpatrick gave several readings. Miss Rose Tullin did a few selections of interpretative dancing, assisted by "Lo" Lanham, Wiley Griffin and Preston Burnett. About 30 pounds of candy was distributed for refreshments.

## ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS FOR BAND CONCERTS

Barber's band will give its regular Sunday afternoon concert at Piedmont park this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Dr. C. R. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's church, will talk during the intermission.

The program follows:  
March, "The Thunder Song," Sousa.  
Overture, "Queen for a Day," Adam.  
Pot-Pourri, "Larentian Echoes," Laurence.  
Egyptian serenade, "My Cairo Love," Zaccaria.  
Selection, "The Firefly," Primal.  
One step, "Aunt Polly," Richardson.  
Sacred, "Constantine," Arr. Pettie.  
Sacred, "Old Hundred," Arr. Pettie.  
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Verdi.  
Grand selection, "I Lombardi," Verdi.  
Two step, "Big Ben," Allen.  
Final, "Star Spangled Banner."  
Wedemeyer's band will play at Lakewood park from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The program follows:  
March, "New Colonial," Hall.  
Overture, "Soldiers and Sweethearts," Beggs.  
Song, "Hearts and Flowers," To-bial.  
Selection, "Machabel," Verdi.  
Foxtrot, (a), "Kiss Kiss," Romberg; (b), "Nobility," Lieber.  
Waltz, "Wiener Blut," Strauss.  
Paraphrase, "Melody in F," Richardson.  
Selection, "The Girl on the Train," Fall.  
Love Suite, (1), "The Lovers," (2), "The Lovers," (3), "The Lovers," (4), "The Lovers," (5), "The Lovers," (6), "The Lovers," (7), "The Lovers," (8), "The Lovers," (9), "The Lovers," (10), "The Lovers," (11), "The Lovers," (12), "The Lovers," (13), "The Lovers," (14), "The Lovers," (15), "The Lovers," (16), "The Lovers," (17), "The Lovers," (18), "The Lovers," (19), "The Lovers," (20), "The Lovers," (21), "The Lovers," (22), "The Lovers," (23), "The Lovers," (24), "The Lovers," (25), "The Lovers," (26), "The Lovers," (27), "The Lovers," (28), "The Lovers," (29), "The Lovers," (30), "The Lovers," (31), "The Lovers," (32), "The Lovers," (33), "The Lovers," (34), "The Lovers," (35), "The Lovers," (36), "The Lovers," (37), "The Lovers," (38), "The Lovers," (39), "The Lovers," (40), "The Lovers," (41), "The Lovers," (42), "The Lovers," (43), "The Lovers," (44), "The Lovers," (45), "The Lovers," (46), "The Lovers," (47), "The Lovers," (48), "The Lovers," (49), "The Lovers," (50), "The 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## BEAVERS DECLARES AGAINST KU KLUX

Challenges Other Mayor-  
ality Candidates to An-  
nounce Their Positions  
on Public Questions  
Which He Specifies.

Outlining his campaign policies as "absolutely and unalterably against the Ku Klux Klan and its every attempt to control, influence or enter politics in this city," Police Chief James L. Beavers, candidate for mayor, in a statement issued Saturday challenges every one of his opponents for the office of mayor to make public his stand on certain matters.

Chief Beavers intimates that Councilman Walter Sims, who is also a mayoralty candidate, is a "candidate favored by the Ku Klux Klan and supported by it." He challenges Councilman Sims and all other mayoralty

candidates to make public their stand with regard to the Ku Klux Klan. The chief declares he is against religion dominating politics, whether that religion be Catholic, Baptist or Presbyterian. He asserts that the constitution distinctly provides the separation of church and state.

**Challenges Opponents.**

The chief's formal statement follows: "I want to challenge every one of my opponents for the office of mayor to make public his stand on certain matters, as I am now doing."

"I hereby announce my stand with regard to the Ku Klux Klan.

"I am absolutely and unalterably against any and every attempt by the Klan to control, influence or enter into politics in this city, this state or this nation.

"I am firmly convinced that the influence of the Klan on the public mind is a bad influence; and I have no doubt whatever that bad actions are attributable to the Klan in this country, in this state, and even in this city, though direct proof may not have been brought forward.

"I am unalterably and forever an upholder of the law of this city, state and nation, untampered with by any secret order under whatever guise of 'aiding' the officers of the law, or under whatever pose of '100 per cent Americanism.'

"I am against any control, influence or tampering with the government by the Catholic church, or the Baptist church or the Presbyterian

church, or any other church or religious sect, and I am against the practice of seeking support in the political race for any office by appealing either to any church or religious sect, or any religious organization. Our constitution distinctly provides the separation of church and state, and just as distinctly provides religious liberty and tolerance.

"And now I challenge each and every one of my opponents for the office of mayor to declare themselves as plainly as I have done, with reference to the same matters.

**Klan Is For Sims.**

"It is current talk that one of my opponents, Walter Sims, is a candidate favored by the Ku Klux Klan and supported by it. If that is so, let him say it. If it is not true, and if he is not a genuine citizen, and is not having its support, let him state it. Let them all say where they stand.

"The Ku Klux Klan is an issue in this campaign, and I am out to see that the issue is not dodged. Face to face I will meet any member of the Klan, or any member of the Klan, and say what I am saying here—that if I am elected mayor I will use every proper and lawful means that power to fight any improper influence the Klan may seek to exert in politics, or any hand it may seek to take in the affairs of this city or its humblest citizen.

"The job of mayor of Atlanta in the coming term is not one for the 'after-dinner' type. It is a job for a man that will get out of his bed at midnight and head the city police if need be, in the prompt and vigorous execution of the law of this city and this state. And that is what I purpose to do if I am elected mayor.

"Let those who are for Beal come out and stand for Beal," concluded the chief. "And let those who are for the law of the land come out and stand for the law. I stand for the law."

## TULL C. WATERS Announces for COUNTY COMMISSIONER



TULL C. WATERS

### TO THE PEOPLE OF FULTON COUNTY:

Yielding to the urgent insistence of many of my friends in the county, I hereby announce my candidacy for one of the positions on the Board of County Commissioners selected from the county at large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary to be held September 13 of this year.

I served as a member of the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of this county from the 1st of January, 1911, until the 1st of January, 1915, and therefore have already had experience in the management and conduct of the county affairs. I have been a resident of Fulton county during nearly all of my mature life. I have always had its interests at heart, and wherever I have been situated so that I could serve the people of this county, I have always done so conscientiously and with the desire alone to serve the public interests.

I have never been affiliated with private interests which could or did affect my impartial conduct toward public affairs, but I have endeavored to be impartial and just to all interests whenever called upon to deal therewith, and I will continue to take this position and conduct myself in this manner. I run for the office without being affiliated with any faction or particular class, either on the Board or off of it, and promise to exercise my best judgment to determine what is right on all questions which I may be called upon to deal with.

In connection with the needs of the county I am particularly interested in and promise to endeavor to accomplish improvements in the conditions now existing with relation particularly to the following matters:

1. I believe that the system of roads in Fulton county has now reached such point of perfection as to justify the county in devoting the major part of the moneys appropriated for road purposes to maintaining the roads already built in perfect repair, so that the large sums of money which have already been expended for road-building in Fulton county will not be wasted. There are many roads in the county which still need to be worked and paved, and my plan with reference to a proper maintenance of the roads does not mean that I will not favor, after maintenance is provided for, the continued extension of the road system in this county by the construction and pavement of new roads of the best materials and of the highest character, where the necessities of the communities require it.

2. I favor some definite agreement with the City of Atlanta, with the authority of the law, by which the taxpayers of the city may

feel that they are getting their proper share of the disbursement of the tax moneys in constructing and maintaining roads, and my view of the matter is that this can be best accomplished by having the county take over the indefinite maintenance of those important thoroughfares which constitute the main roadways into the county and the main avenues within the city. This would include a large number of city streets extending from the city limits to the center of the city and would relieve the city of a burden which it has heretofore found it difficult to bear, and which, I believe, it is entitled to be relieved of by the county by reason of the large contributions to the county funds made by the city taxpayers.

3. I shall endeavor to find some way to lighten the burdens of taxation imposed upon the people of this county and to place Fulton county on a more equitable basis with the other counties in the state, so that it will not be called upon to contribute to the state income a greater part of the state taxes than its population and area justify.

4. I will advocate a revision of the laws of Georgia as they apply to counties, so as to meet modern conditions, both with reference to the method of raising revenues and the method by which and objects for which it may be disbursed. I have in mind particularly that the laws ought to be changed so as to make clear to what extent the county may make appropriations for charitable purposes, so that the Board of Commissioners may be free to exercise their own judgment as to what charities should be aided by the county, and feel that their judgment may be exercised without violation of law.

I also have in mind the fiscal scheme now in existence whereunder the county is compelled to collect its revenues in the fall to cover its expenses for the previous months in the same year, and I will advocate that they may be so changed that its revenues may be collected in advance to cover its expenditures during the year following.

I promise to use such influence as I may be able to bring to bear to have the Board of Commissioners recommend and cause to be adopted such amendments to the laws as will be necessary to preserve and protect the best interests of the county and its people.

5. I promise also to administer all county affairs in a businesslike and economical way, without waste, and so that the county may receive a dollar's worth for each dollar expended.

I respectfully solicit the votes of the men and women of Fulton county on the basis of my past record and of this platform.

TULL C. WATERS.

## Motorless Flying Coming in Future, Experimenters Say

Clermont Ferrand, France, August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Optimism over the future of motorless flying prevails at Camp Mouillard, where "glider" contests under the auspices of the first international experimental congress of motorless airplanes will begin tomorrow.

The builders, pilots and officials living in the canvas city near the top of Mount Combrasse, are sanguine that machines propelled by manpower or merely by the wind are destined to make as much progress in the next 20 years as the gasoline motored planes have achieved since the Wright brothers made their test flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

General Large, commanding the thirteenth army corps, whose soldiers are keeping law and order at the camp, pointed to a glider piloted by Lieutenant Thoret maneuvering 5,000 feet above the camp—dipping, looping and volplaning—said:

"Anyone prophesying this fifteen years ago would have been interned in a lunatic asylum."

## JAP REGENT OKAYS ARMS PARLEY PACTS

Tokio, August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Crown Prince Hirohito, regent, today officially sanctioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the arms conference at Washington. This completes Japan's action on the treaties, with the formal exchange of ratifications at Washington.

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS FILL PULPITS HERE

Owing to the absence of several pastors on vacation, Atlanta pulpits will be filled by several prominent visitors Sunday, including Bishop James E. Dickey, and Bishop E. G. Richardson.

Bishop Dickey will speak at the First Methodist church.

At the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church, Bishop Richardson will preach. There will be no evening sermons during August.

Rev. William T. Stuchell, pastor of the Central Congregational church, announces that Dr. Lewis H. Keller, will occupy his pulpit at the morning session.

Dr. J. Edwin Hemphill, well-known evangelist, will preach at the morning service at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Dr. Robert H. McCaslin, of Montgomery, will speak at the morning hour at the First Presbyterian church.

The Central Presbyterian church pulpit will be filled Sunday morning by Rev. H. C. Hammond, of St. Charles, S. C. Mr. Hammond was formerly pastor of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church.

## GIRLS MAY ASK HELP FROM BEAUTY EXPERT

Mrs. Helen Adair, who has won a most enviable reputation for ability as a beauty expert, has opened Mrs. Adair has completed a course of instruction under the personal direction of one of America's foremost authorities.

The course of studies pursued by Mrs. Adair in the celebrated Fifth Avenue Beauty Shop has given her an intimate touch with the most scientific principles of caring for women's complexions, and she will gladly answer any question relating to this important subject and will assist women by suggesting the preparations which are needed in each instance.

## ALLEGED NEGRO THIEF HELD WITHOUT BOND

Harold Blackwell, negro, is being held without bond at police station, following his arrest Saturday by City Detectives J. Lewis Whitley and J. F. Carter, and a number of police, who charge he attempted to burglarize the residence of J. C. McLain, 221 Pulliam street.

The negro was discovered attempting to break in the front door of the house, it is said, by neighbors, who summoned the police. The house was surrounded but the negro made a dash, furnishing a lively chase to the officers and a scattering of neighbors. Several shots were fired at him by the officers before he was captured.

## WOODRUFF CAMPAIGN IS MAKING PROGRESS

Supporters of Albert J. Woodruff, candidate for the legislature from De Kalb county, announced Saturday that considerable progress is being made by Mr. Woodruff in his campaign. Mr. Woodruff is running as the "farmers' and business men's candidate."

## WILLIAM FOSTER ENDS HAPPINESS LECTURE SERIES

"How to Be What You Want to Be," is the subject of Judge William A. Foster's final lecture to be given Sunday night in Cable hall. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and the public is invited. Admission is free.

Saturday's lecture on "The Secret of Happiness" was attended by a capacity audience.

"Happiness is the prime thing in life," he asserted. "We seek abundance of health or strength only because we consider that they will administer to our happiness. There is really no secret to happiness—you can be what you want to be; at your own dictation you can be happy or miserable."

"Happiness comes to us like anything we desire. The machinery of manipulation is the same. What is in the heart will be realized in the actual and outward. Fear and worry and hate and greed will produce effects, but not the happiness the world is seeking. Happiness is contagious. It spreads from one to another in much the same fashion as waves are broadcasted by radio."

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, according to Solomon. Get the right relations established within and happiness will manifest itself without."

**Georgia 'Cue.**  
Eufaula, Ala., August 5.—(Special.)—All roads led to Georgetown, Ga., Friday, when the role of that hospitable community entertained at one of the latest barbeques given in this section this season. Five hundred people were present. Representative Eisen made a political address.

## Alarm Bell Scares Would-Be Burglars Into Sudden Flight

The ringing of an electric burglar alarm gong at about 2 o'clock Saturday morning at the department store of Brown Hayes company, corner of Edgewood avenue and Boppleward, attracted Officers Taylor and Hughes to the scene of the attempted burglary and scared the would-be burglars off without an opportunity of taking anything from the store.

The officers were a few blocks away when their attention was attracted to the gong and they hurried to the scene. One of the plate glass windows had been broken, but besides this nothing had been touched.

Established 30 years in Atlanta

**Dr. E. G. Griffin's**

**\$10.00**

One of Our Specialties

ALL OTHER WORK AT PRICES JUST AS REASONABLE

## PLANS FOR BRIDGE ACROSS SAVANNAH BEFORE WALLACE

Washington, D. C., August 5.—Plans for a bridge over the Savannah river between Georgia and South Carolina, near Savannah, are before Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture and are expected to be approved soon, according to information given Senator William J. Harris today by the bureau of public roads. Chatham county officials had complained that the plans had been in Washington for three weeks awaiting action, but the bureau says they were not received until July 27.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Gate City Dental Rooms

HIGHEST CLASS DENTISTRY at Moderate Prices

Dr. Griffin Personally in Charge

Remember my location is 63 1/2 Whitehall St.

Cor. Hunter Phone M. 1708 Hours 8 to 6

In many places, the bays on the coast of Norway especially, the sea freezes upwards—the water freezes at the bottom before it does at the top.

Two new inventions are a wireless receiving station in a match-box, and a wireless receiver that can be worn like a finger-ring, with an umbrella as aerial.

## Proof that We can Sell Your Fruit for Highest Prices

By good salesmanship we might have been able to fool some people long enough to get them to use our selling services once in marketing their fruits. But no means known to us will fool the same people continuously.

Fair prices, good service and satisfactory treatment alone hold customers. And 90% of our business is repeat orders from old customers.

We could not have out-lived all forms of competition for more than a quarter of a century and increased our business each year to its present size had we not made good.

If you want the highest market prices for your fruits and want to be sure that you get every cent your fruits sell for within twenty-four hours after sale, then it will pay you to learn more about the services we render.

Full particulars sent on request. There is no obligation. Write now for interesting booklet "More Dollars for Fruit Growers."

**The Fruit Auction Co.**

Established 1886 202-208 Franklin St., New York City

## MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO. BROAD AT WALTON STREET - - - ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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T. J. BETTES President

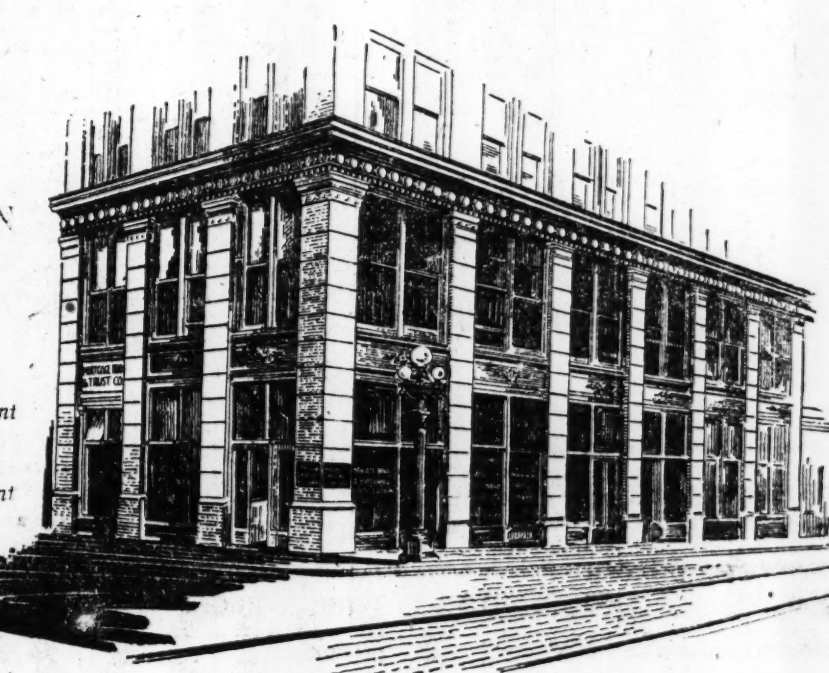
C. J. LEWIS Vice President

F. W. PATTERSON Vice President

J. S. LEWIS Secretary and Treasurer

S. R. SIMS Manager of Bond Department

S. W. FLORENCE Manager of Title Department



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## A New Name - - - A New Address An Old Institution!

WHEN in the tenth year of its life, T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc., found that its business had grown to such proportions that an increase in capital, in personnel and in office space became imperative, this program of expansion was immediately carried out.

As a result the name of T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc., has been changed to Mortgage Bond & Trust Company. Its Capitalization has been increased to one-half million dollars. Its new offices have been established in the beautifully refurbished quarters at the corner of Broad and Walton Streets.

To these new offices the Mortgage Bond & Trust Company most cordially invites you on the event of its formal opening—tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 7.

The same courteous, pleasant and efficient staff which has served the clients of T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc., in the past will henceforth be at their service at the new home of the Mortgage Bond & Trust Company.

## Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.

FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE  
FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS

Broad At Walton Street :: Atlanta, Georgia





4



4



West Mitchell Street

12 Reading Lamps

To Be Given



FREE

To the First 12 Purchasers of \$50 or More

Monday

Just select any article or number of articles in our store to the amount of \$50 Monday and get one of these beautiful lamps (like picture) absolutely FREE. Remember, only 12 lamps to be given to the first 12 purchasers. Ask the salesman if you are in time for a FREE lamp before you place your order, so that you will not be disappointed if they are all gone before your order is placed.

## CASH MAIL ORDERS

**FILLED** On any article or number of articles in this ad (except alarm clocks, which will be all sold before order can reach us). Mail your personal check or postoffice money order. You'll get a FREE lamp with your shipment if order is for \$50 or more.



\$9.98

SALE

Cedar Chests

98c

places one in your home. Balance \$1.00 a week. Note the size, 33x14 1/2 x 14. Wonderful values. Another size, 41x19x18, at \$19.50. Another size, 54x23x24, at \$37.50. Many other sizes, all specially priced for MONDAY ONLY. Come early.

CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Simmons BRASS Bed With MATTRESS And SPRING

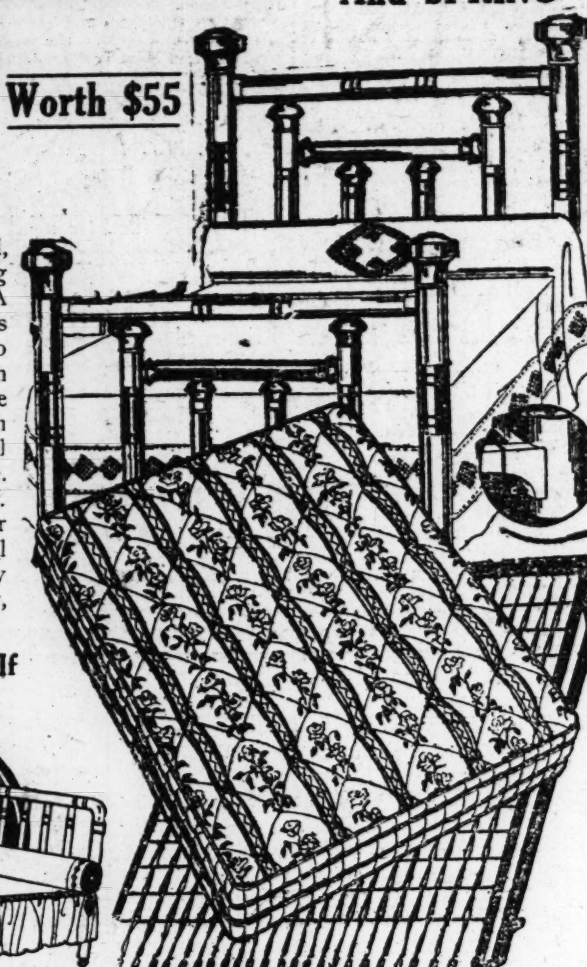
Monday \$34.85 Worth \$55

Choice of Two Patterns

places the Bed, Mattress & Spring in your home. A dollar a week pays the balance. Two styles of beds to select from. Both are genuine Simmons, genuine BRASS beds. Both have zinc posts. Mattress is made of all Cotton, full weight. Roll edge. Covered in splendid ticking. Spring is all steel. Guaranteed for 20 years. The outfit would sell regularly at \$55. Buy it Monday for only \$34.85. Remember, MONDAY.

You May Have This Bed If You Wish

\* Has two-inch continuous post. New style oval or flattened fillers. Take your choice of this or the style pictured above, with mattress and spring, for \$34.85



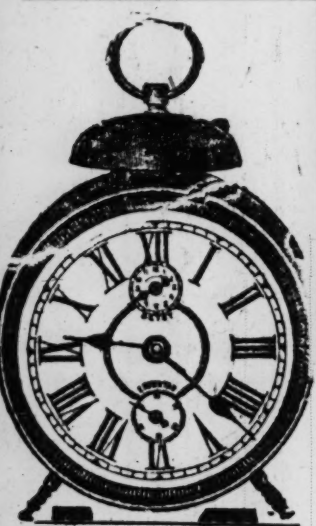
\$6.98 SALE BABY BEDS

Note the Big Size—48 Inches Long—27 Inches Wide

All the Cash You Need Is 98c

A dollar a week pays the balance. Our last dozen go on sale Monday morning. There will be no more. Don't miss this big bargain. Made of hard wood throughout. Ivory enameled. One side drops. Slat bottom.

Mail Orders



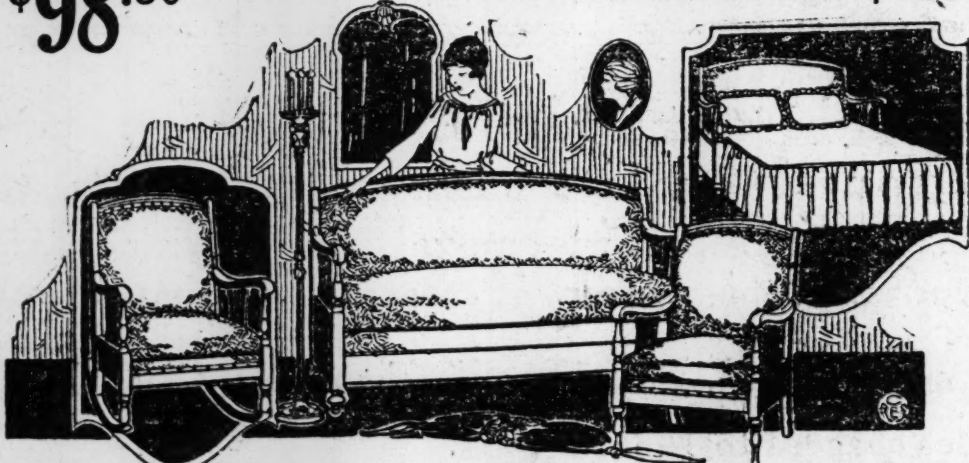
Gas Ranges \$64.50

The \$79.50 kind Monday....

\$10 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

A dollar a week pays for one. Only 9 to sell Monday. Place your order early, to be sure of getting one.

\$98.50 For This Davenette Suite. Worth \$125



3 Pieces Exactly Like Picture—\$8.50 Is All the Cash You Need \$2.00 a week pays for one of these beautiful suites. Beautifully finished in mahogany. Upholstered in fine "muleskin" leatherette, guaranteed not to stick or peel. Can be furnished in tapestry at small additional cost. Davenette makes into comfortable bed. Holds heavy mattress and bedding when closed into sofa. A beautiful suite at a real bargain price.

Cash Mail Orders Filled—Reading Lamp FREE With Each Suite.

In Your Kitchen for Only

75c

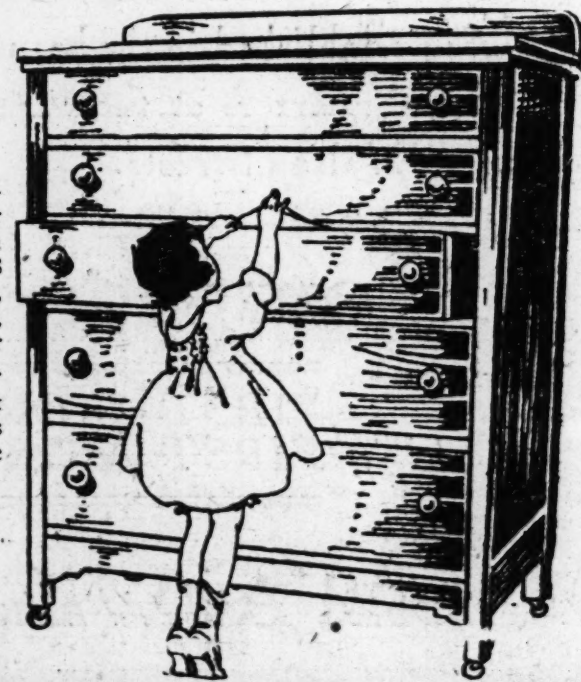
Pay balance only \$1.00 a week. To get an idea of the value, compare them with cabinets selling at \$55. We place 12 on sale Monday at the low price of—

\$44.75

75c

places one of these big, good-looking "Lo-Boys" in your home. Balance only \$1.00 a week. Note the big size—48 inches high, 48 inches wide, 20 inches deep; 5 long, deep, dustproof drawers. Lay your skirts full length in them. Choice of mahogany or oak finishes. Every home needs one or more. An attractive piece of furniture for any bedroom.

\$37.75



## JOINT LAND BANK FORMED SATURDAY

Is Capitalized at \$300,000 Minimum and Will Make Loans to Farmers of Two States.

The preliminary organization meeting of the shareholders of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank was held in the offices of Hollins N. Randolph, Healey building, yesterday. A number of bankers from all sections of Georgia and Alabama were represented at the meeting. The organization committee, composed of A. B. Simms, Hollins N. Randolph, Robert E. Harvey, and Edgar T. Gentry, reported that practically the entire capital of \$300,000 had been subscribed. It was decided to complete the board of directors Saturday. Seven directors will act as a committee to perfect the organization plans and secure a charter as outlined under the provision of the federal farm loan act. The following were elected directors: Edgar T. Gentry, Hollins N. Randolph, Robert E. Harvey, A. B. Simms, J. H. Ewing, of Atlanta; Joseph Calhoun, Cartersville, Ga.; and B. W. Pruett, Anniston, Ala. The Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank is a government institution which will function in the states of Georgia and Alabama, making loans to farmers at not over 50 per cent of the value of their lands as appraised by the government, at a rate of 6 per cent interest for a long term of years. This institution may make loans and acquire mortgages in amounts up to 15 times its capital and surplus.

Against these mortgages the government issues bonds from the treasury department. These bonds which are instrumentalities of the government are free from taxation and are sought by investors. The organization of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank has been hailed with enthusiasm by bankers and land owners in all sections of Georgia and Alabama. They realize that the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank will furnish the vehicle whereby farm mortgages can be placed with the government for a long term of years under the amortization plan as prescribed by the law. The minimum capital and stock of this bank will be \$300,000 which will be increased from time to time as the demands of agriculture require. The authorized capital is \$2,500,000.

## BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Barnes, 15 Sells avenue, a boy; July 23.  
To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry, 95 North Lawn street, a girl; July 23.  
To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jeffers, 5 Savannah street, a girl; July 27.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowan, 402 Simmon street, a boy; July 18.  
To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hester, 370 1/2 Deatur street, a boy; July 23.  
To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Margitt, 71 Tennell street, a girl; July 17.  
To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loring, 80 East Ellis street, a boy; July 20.  
To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris, 316 West Forrest avenue, East Point, Ga., a boy; July 25.  
To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wood, 88 Glenwood avenue, a boy; July 25.  
To Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whisby, Woodward avenue, a boy; July 27.  
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace, 183 Jones avenue, a boy; July 27.  
To Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Simpson, 33 Gaskill street, a boy; July 27.  
To Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Beavers, 59 Newmont street, a girl; July 21.

## CHRISTOPHER HEAD OF BIG DELCO PLANT

F. C. Kettering, president of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories company, has announced the appointment of George T. Christopher as general superintendent of the plant. Mr. Christopher was formerly assistant superintendent and production manager in the laboratories. He is a graduate of the Rose Polytechnic institute and has distinguished himself in his profession as an engineer. He did important work in the ordnance department during the war, where he brought to military life his abilities as a manager of production. Mr. Christopher's special work with Delco was the operation of the manufacturing division. Under his management the work of making starting, lighting and ignition systems on a large scale was carried on in so efficient a manner that Mr. Christopher's promotion is no surprise to those who have followed his career.

**Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.25**

Oregon Cantaloupe  
Sweet Mixed Pickles  
Michigan Celery  
Chicken Broth with Rice and Noodles  
Half of Milk-Fed Chicken  
Fried, Broiled or Smothered  
Spiced Virginia Ham  
Potatoes Broiled in Cream  
Baby Lima Beans  
Combination Salad  
Choice of Desserts  
Coffee Tea Milk

**The Daffodil**  
111 North Pryor

## MOTHER! Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruit" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—(adv.)

## Mortgages for Thirty Years

Since 1890, we have rendered prompt, reliable and courteous service to our clients in the Mortgage Loan Business. If you are in the market for a loan or should you want to lend your funds on safe, conservative mortgages for three to five years at 7% net, call and see us. We also write

## INSURANCE

Ivy 942 Grant Building  
**WEYMAN & CONNORS**  
Founded 1890  
S. T. Weyman Bayne Gibson A. B. Chapman

**TRIPOD PAINT CO.**  
120 Peachtree Street  
177 8071  
41 Peachtree Street

**DOWNTOWN CAR STORAGE**  
— Open All Night —  
Cars Washed and Polished  
**BELLE ISLE SERVICE GARAGE**  
— 34 to 40 Auburn Avenue —

**B. W. TORRANCE**  
GENERAL AGENT  
1032-3 Healey Building  
J. C. HOWARD, Supt., Atlanta Trust Building  
For six months ending June 30, 1922, of the condition of the  
**Life Insurance Company of Virginia**  
OF RICHMOND, VA.

Organized under the laws of the State of Virginia, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.  
Principal Office: CAPITAL AND TRUST BUILDING, RICHMOND, VA.  
Capital stock ..... \$1,500,000.00  
Total assets of company (Actual cash market value) ..... 20,456,446.48  
Total liabilities ..... 20,456,446.48  
Total income (less reinsurance) ..... 4,754,469.14  
Total disbursements (less reinsurance) ..... 2,722,290.95  
Greatest amount insured in any one risk ..... \$47,500.00  
Total amount of insurance outstanding ..... \$219,402,856.00  
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.  
STATE OF VIRGINIA—City of Richmond:  
Personally appeared before the undersigned I. T. Townsend, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.  
(Signed) I. T. TOWNSEND, Assistant Secretary.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of July, 1922.  
(Signed) S. J. ALEXANDER, Notary Public.  
(My commission expires July 7, 1925.)

Agents Wanted. Will Give Good Commission and Renewal Contract

## MORTUARY

**Jack Eugene Crumley.**  
Jack Eugene Crumley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crumley, died Friday afternoon at the residence, 14 Sycamore street. He is survived by his parents. Harry G. Poole in charge.

**William G. Sullivan.**  
William G. Sullivan, 46-years old, 67 McDonald street, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sullivan; three brothers, H. T. G. A., and E. C. Sullivan, latter of Knoxville, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. A. E. Moore, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. W. J. West, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. T. D. Epps and Mrs. James Joyner, both of this city. Harry G. Poole in charge.

## Funeral Notices

**RUFF**—Died, at the residence, No. 204 West Ponce de Leon avenue, Saturday afternoon, August 5, 1922. Mr. S. Z. Ruff, in his 62nd year. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Adelaide Ruff; one son, Mr. Fielding Arnold Ruff, and one sister, Mrs. J. O. Hardwick. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**TANKERSLEY**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley, Miss Leah Cooper, Mrs. Sallie Robinson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hollins, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Miss Prudence Livingston, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. Tankersley this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, 607 Peachtree street. Interment, West View.

**HUNNICUTT**—Died, at a private sanitarium, Saturday afternoon, August 4, 1922. Mr. J. P. Hunnicutt. She is survived by her husband, father, Mr. A. Mattison, and mother, Mrs. C. Mattison. Miss Daisy Mattison and Mrs. Anne Akers, and two brothers, Mr. W. W. Mattison, of New York city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**BURROGH**—Died, at the residence, 140-B Luckie street, Mrs. Anne Burrough. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie Case, of Piedmont, Ark.; two brothers, Mr. J. Case, of Birmingham, Ala.; and a daughter, Miss Mary Case, of Washington, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**DUCK**—Died, at Daytona, Fla., Thursday morning, August 3, 1922. Mrs. Mary G. Duck, widow of the late Mr. H. R. S. Duck, in her 82d year. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Minnie E. Duck, of Daytona, Fla., and Mrs. Joseph Parantha, of Washington, Ga.; a granddaughter, Miss Marion E. Duck, of St. Louis, Mo., and a grandson, Mr. C. H. Parantha, of Washington, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**BROACH**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine Atkins Broach, Mr. R. L. Broach, of Houston, Texas; Mr. G. M. Broach, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. L. B. Broach, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Miss Fannie May Broach, Messrs. A. H. E. P. and T. H. Reynolds, of Camden, Ark.; Mrs. B. S. Threlkild, of Camden, Ark.; are invited to the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Atkins Broach today at 4 p. m., from the residence, 406 Highland avenue, in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the funeral home: Messrs. W. H. Preston, John T. Denham, W. D. Thomson, O. L. Jernigan, J. T. Rose, and Rev. W. F. Glenn and Rev. Hugh H. Harris will officiate. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

**SMITH**—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mr. Warren York, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mr. R. C. Gier, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gier, Mr. Chester Gier, Mr. James Gier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gier, Misses Beall and Ethel Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williamson, Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora May Smith, wife of J. N. Smith, this (Sunday) afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Senter and Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., 239 Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Frank C. Wilkerson, Mr. Jesse T. Daniel, Mr. H. W. Wilson, Mr. T. M. Price, Mr. J. N. Lander, Mr. O. H. Starnes. Interment, West View cemetery.

**Awtry & Lowndes Co.**  
Funeral Directors  
Prompt Ambulance Service  
Funeral Designs  
A Specialty

**Flowers**  
120 Peachtree Street  
177 8071  
41 Peachtree Street

## MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

**For Sale at Auction.**  
Eighty-one lots formerly occupied by whites; 10 houses formerly occupied by colored; 1 brick school building; several small barns and stables to be sold on terms to the highest bidder; terms cash. August 6. Detailed information furnished upon request by business manager, board of education, city hall. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, and to waive any technicalities.  
Purchasing Agent, N. LANDERS, of Atlanta.

**PROFESSIONAL CARD.**  
P. E. Howler, Mark Holding, Albert Howell, Jr., Howard, H. M. Dorsey, W. P. Woodworth, Arthur Hayman, E. Strohm, Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, 607 to 621 Conally Building, Atlanta.

**J. E. HALEY**  
"YOUR DECORATOR"  
WALL PA-PER and Painting  
50 W. Peachtree. I. 5050

**Notice!**  
ALL BARBERS INTERESTED IN THE REPEALING OF THE STATE BARBER LICENSE LAW WILL PLEASE MEET AT THE STATE CAPITOL MONDAY, AUGUST 7, AT 4 P. M.

**WE SELL FORD CARS**  
A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 55.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.

## August Isn't a Dull Month at High's 'Cause It's a Profitable Month for Shoppers!

Women Who Have the Faculty of Looking Ahead Are Patronizing

### High's August Blanket Sale

—They are wise. They are profiting by buying their blankets now. Mills are asking advances of 10% and more today above what we paid for blankets in the August Sale. Furthermore, our sale prices net us a smaller margin of profit than we get on blankets under ordinary circumstances.

—These blankets are good investments:

#### Blankets, Pair, \$4.85

—Double-bed size mixed wool blankets with soft, lofty finish. Weight 4½ pounds.

#### Blankets, Pair, \$6.35

—Soft finish plaid wool blankets, 4½ pounds in weight, 60x80 inches.

#### Blankets, Pair, \$7.85

—Of soft, fluffy virgin wool. Plaid blankets, weighing 4½ pounds, in a range of colors. 70x80 inches.

#### Blankets, Pair, \$9.85

—These are made of soft, pure California wool. In block plaids; soisette bound. 70x80 inches.

#### Blankets, Pair, \$10.85

—Pure lamb's wool blankets in plaids. 70x80 inches. Weight 5 pounds.

#### Blankets, Pair, \$12.85

—Soft Australian lamb's wool blankets, 72x84 inches. Satin-bound edges.

### Bedding Section—New!

—New!—and good! It's on the Fourth Floor. There we are showing Simmons beds, Simmons springs and Simmons mattresses; we are carrying the Simmons line exclusively, because we have proved to our own satisfaction it is best.

—Simmons metal beds are handsome, sanitary, rigidly built and lasting. They are to be had in ivory enamel and natural wood finishes. In single and double sizes; conventional and period styles. Prices range from \$10 to \$37.50.

—Simmons springs are built for restful sleep. They fit Simmons beds perfectly. A Simmons bed is not complete without a Simmons spring.

—Simmons mattresses have no superior. They are filled with sanitary cotton, felted cotton and Kapok, covered with good-wearing ticking and stitched and tufted to give long service.

#### These Mattresses are Specially Priced:

Simmons White Label Mattresses. They are made of processed cotton. Roll edge; diamond tufted; 4½-inch box. Weight 50 pounds. \$10 mattresses. **\$8.98**

Simmons Yellow Label Mattresses. Made of felted cotton. Roll edge; diamond tufted; 5-inch box. Weight 50 pounds. \$15 mattresses, for. **\$12.50**

Simmons Red Label Mattresses made of layers of soft cotton felt. Crowned center; art or woven stripe ticking; imperial roll edge; diamond tufted; weight 50 pounds. \$22.50 mattresses for. **\$20.00**

### "Everlast" Is Better-Looking and Longer Lasting French Willow Furniture

BEST willow furniture made, we think. It is hand-woven of French willow; artistically designed and substantially braced throughout. You know it must be good when the manufacturers guarantee it to give ten years service. Fine showing of "Everlast" willow furniture on our Fourth Floor. In ivory enamel, brown stain, gray and natural. We'll finish it to suit you and upholster the seats with cretonne or other material of your choosing. It's the mighty pretty furniture for living rooms and sun parlors.

To introduce "Everlast" willow furniture to our patrons, we are offering it in separate pieces or complete suites at special prices. For example:



Chair Here Pictured Is

**\$7.50**

Rocker Here Pictured Is

**\$8.75**

—Large wide arm willow chair in natural. **\$12.00**  
—Large wide arm willow rocker in natural. **\$13.25**  
—Wide arm chair in brown, gray or ivory finish with cretonne upholstered seat and back. **\$17.50**  
—58-inch settee finished to match chair. **\$47.50**  
—Chaise longue finished to match chair. **\$46.50**  
—Day bed finished to match chair. **\$69.75**  
—Wing chair finished to match chair. **\$25.00**  
—Desk finished to match chair. **\$31.50**  
—Wing rocker finished to match chair. **\$26.25**  
—27-inch table finished to match chair. **\$18.95**  
—Stool finished to match chair. **\$9.00**  
—125 4-piece suite: 48-inch settee, large arm chair, rocker and table. Upholstered with cretonne. **\$99.50**

### New Draperies for Fall In the Home Furnishing Sale

Helped mills to get out from under their surplus stocks, and in doing so, we were able to get these draperies to sell at extremely low prices.

—Shadow lace curtains; many patterns. Yard **25c**  
—Fillet nets, shadow laces and fish nets. Yard **35c**  
—Cretonnes in conventional, bird, floral, chintz and nursery patterns. Yard **29c**, **39c** and **49c**  
—Shadow laces and fillet nets. Yard **45c**  
—Shadow laces and sheer fillet nets. Yard **59c**  
—Tuscan nets and fillet curtains. Yard **69c**  
—89c madras 36 inches wide; all colors **49c**  
—Sunfast madras; colors and combinations **79c**  
—Poplin, rep and basket cloth draperies in a big range of colors. TO \$2 qualities. Yard **79c**  
—50-inch madras in plain colors and combinations **69c**

## High's August Sale of Linens

Has Vitally Important News for Every Housewife in the City of Atlanta!

WHAT about the new towels you've been needing for weeks? And the new table linens you've been promising yourself? Buying them now means saving dollars on them. Waiting until High's August Linen Sale is over means paying September prices which will be much higher.

—High's August Linen Sale stands ready to fill any household linen need you may have; fill it with high-grade, thoroughly dependable linens at savings that are large. These prices prove it!

#### Mohawk Bed Linens

—Mohawk bed linens—one of the best known brands in the South. They'll give months and months of hard service. The August Linen Sale proves its worth by the savings it offers on just such linens as Mohawk!

—81x90-in. hemmed Mohawk sheets **\$1.25**  
—63x90-in. hemmed Mohawk sheets **\$1.18**  
—72x90-in. hemmed Mohawk sheets **\$1.36**  
—84x90-in. hemmed Mohawk sheets **\$1.46**  
—90x90-in. hemmed Mohawk sheets **\$1.49**

#### Other Sheets Reduced

—72x90-in. hemmed seamed sheets **76c**  
—63x90-in. White Star seamless sheets **\$1.10**  
—72x90-in. White Star seamless sheets **\$1.25**  
—81x90-in. White Star seamless sheets **\$1.38**  
—81x90-in. Ervin seamless sheets **\$1.63**  
—81x90-in. Utica seamless hemmed sheets **\$1.55**

#### Other Pillow Cases Reduced

—42x36-in. hemmed muslin pillow cases **23c**  
—42x36-in. Franconia pillow cases **28c**  
—42x36-in. Favorite pillow cases **26c**  
—42x36-in. White Star pillow cases **36c**  
—42x36-in. Paige pillow cases **38c**  
—45x36-in. Paige pillow cases **41c**  
—42x36-in. Ansonia pillow cases **35c**  
—42x36-in. Utica pillow cases **39c**  
—45x36-in. Utica pillow cases **41c**

#### Satin Bed Spreads Reduced

—83.95 scalloped spreads, 78x88 inches **\$3.55**  
—66.50 scalloped spreads, 82x92 inches **\$4.95**  
—87.50 scalloped spreads, 88x98 inches **\$6.38**  
—84.50 hemmed spreads, 78x88 ins. **\$3.39**  
—86.00 hemmed spreads, 82x92 ins. **\$4.85**  
—85.00 hemmed spreads, 80x90 ins. **\$3.55**

#### Dimity Spreads Reduced

—63x90-in. ripplette bed spreads. **\$1.59**  
—72x90-in. ripplette bed spreads. **\$1.79**

#### \$1.39 Sheets, \$1

—81x90-in. plain hemmed sheets. They are bleached and seamless. Made of firm, closely woven muslin.

#### 29c Cases, 18c

—42x36-in. plain hemmed pillow cases of good bleached muslin. Only a limited number of these pillow cases.

#### \$2.50 Spreads, \$1.95

—Double-bed size bed spreads in beautiful patterns. These are scalloped; cut corners.

#### \$1.50 Birdseye, \$1

—Genuine Red Star Birdseye measuring 18 inches in width. Comes in 10-yard pieces. Per piece, \$1.

#### 19c Pajama Checks, 12c Yd.

—36-inch pajama check material with a soft finish. A closely woven quality. Comes in small checks.

#### \$5 Table Linens For \$2.98

—This special price buys a 70-inch bleached damask table cloth and 12 21-inch napkins.

#### One Dozen Huck Towels, \$1

—16x32-inch heavy weight huck towels of closely woven huck with red or self-borders. No phone orders filled.

#### Bath Towels Reduced

—22x44-inch bordered bath towels **34c**  
—18x36-inch double thread bath towels **19c**  
—19x38-inch ribbed athletic towels **36c**  
—22x44-inch colored border towels **49c**  
—24x48-inch hemmed bath towels **43c**  
—22x44-inch plain white bath towels **48c**

#### Huck Towels Reduced

—18x36-inch hemmed huck towels **11½c**  
—18x36-inch hemmed huck towels **18c**  
—18x36-inch hemstitched union linen towels **25c**  
—18x34-inch hemstitched linen huck towels **49c**  
—18x36-inch hemstitched linen huck towels **69c**  
—18x36-inch hemstitched linen huck towels **89c**

#### Kitchen Towels: Toweling

—16x32-inch hemmed kitchen towels **15c**  
—17x32-inch hemmed kitchen towels **25c**  
—17-inch linen toweling, yard **19c**  
—18-inch linen toweling, yard **25c**

#### Table Damask Reduced

—58-inch cotton table damask, yard **49c**  
—64-inch cotton table damask, yard **68c**  
—72-inch cotton table damask, yard **88c**  
—72-inch linen table damask, yard **\$1.98**  
—72-inch unbleached linen damask **\$1.98**  
—72-inch linen damask, yard **\$2.19**  
—72-inch linen damask, yard **\$2.39**  
—72-inch linen damask, yard **\$2.79**

#### Linen Napkins Reduced

—21-inch linen napkins, dozen **\$4.55**  
—22-inch extra heavy linen napkins, dozen **\$6.69**  
—22-inch Irish linen napkins, dozen **\$4.95**

#### Madeira Linens Reduced

—13-piece Madeira luncheon set with rose point scallops. Regular price \$8.95, for **\$6.95**  
—12-inch Madeira napkins, elaborately embroidered. Rose point scallops. Regular \$10 dozen **\$7.69**

### \$7.50 to \$10 Bathing Suits for Women Are Going for \$4.95

—Special purchase of fifteen dozen women's all-wool Jersey bathing suits. The maker was winding up his season and we got these at a big concession.

—One-piece suits in navy, black, green, etc. Many are embroidered. Sizes 36 to 46, at \$4.95.

With them we got a number of all-wool Jersey bathing suits for children. In navy, green and other colors. Sizes 24 to 34. Especially good for \$1.95.

### Morning and Street Frocks That Will Surprise You At \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95



—"Queen Make" and other splendidly made and prettily styled morning and street dresses that came to us in advantageous season-end clearance purchases.

—They're delightfully cool frocks of good Anderson's gingham, sheer tissue gingham, gingham in combination with organdy, dotted Swiss and self-checked batiste.

—Straight line and slipover styles. Most of them have novelty collars of organdy, either frilled or embroidered with cuffs to match, some are belted and many have huge bows of organdy in back.

—In plain colors, dots, plaids, checks. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. —On High's Third Floor

### Twenty Dozen Colored Sateen Petticoats, Special at 59c

—Just such petticoats we're glad to get under ordinary circumstances to sell for \$1 and \$1.25. But a maker had a few of this and a dozen of that and we were lucky to get this clearance lot to sell for 59c.

—Made of plain and figured sateen in medium and dark colors. Pleated and tailored flounces; elastic waistbands. These are on our Second Floor at 59c.

### Fashionable Silks

That Were Contracted for Before Prices Shot Upward

—The past few months have shown a decided difference in the prices of raw silk. Quotations began to jump upward. Several of these jumps and then prices stiffened and remained firm. No chance of them coming down again soon. In some instances, we were particularly fortunate. Had contracts that called for the delivery of silks at old prices.

#### Here Are Some Fine Offerings

Black chiffon taffeta, 36 inches in width. Also black pallet de soie, 36 inches wide. \$1.68 quality for **\$1.29**  
Chiffon taffeta in navy and brown. 36-inch. **\$1.48**  
Printed crepe de chine in a variety of patterns on dark and light grounds. 36 inches in width. Yard **\$2.19**  
Jersey weave silks and crepe de chine in all white or a variety of colored stripe effects. 36 inch. **\$1.45**  
Crepe de chine, 40 inches in width. In a splendid assortment of colors. Yard **\$1.35**  
Satin faced Canton crepe, 40 inches in width. Was \$4.90 the yard. Special at **\$3.50**  
Silk and wool Canton crepe, 40 inches in width. In black, navy and brown. Yard **\$2.50**  
Plain Canton in black, navy and brown. 40 inch. **\$2.29**  
Satin faced heavy Canton crepe, in all the wanted colors, including black and white. Was \$4.90. Now **\$3.68**  
Radium silk in all the wanted street and evening shades, including black and white. 40 inches wide. Yard **\$1.95**  
Heavy quality crepe de chine in black, navy and brown and all colors. 40 inches wide. Yard **\$1.95**  
Imported silk duvetyn, 36 inches in width; in brown, henna, gray, bisque, black and navy. Yard **\$3.90**  
Plain Cambridge crepe of silk and wool. 36 inches wide. In navy, black and brown. Yard **\$3.50**  
Tubular silk Jersey for underwear. Plain or drop-stitch pattern. In flesh only. Yard **\$1.00**  
Charmeuse in black, navy, brown and taupe. **\$1.95**  
Crepe de chine in street and evening shades, including black and white. 40 inches wide. Yard **\$2.68**

### Little Prices Rule on Handkerchiefs

—Sample lots and handkerchiefs from our own holdings dropped to lower levels for clearance.

- (1) Women's linen handkerchiefs; plain white with hemstitched borders. Eleven for **\$1**
- (2) Sample line of women's handkerchiefs of fine batiste and cambric. Some have shadow stripe borders; others have embroidered corners. Seven for **\$1**
- (3) Men's fine-count pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn, hemstitched borders and hand-embroidered initials. Two for **\$1**

### Children's 39c Socks at 25c or 5 Pairs for \$1

Durable little socks of fine quality mercerized lisle in white and a range of pretty colored top effects. All sizes in the lot. Out they trot at 25c pair or five pairs of them for **\$1**

### \$3.25 to \$3.95

### Fine Silk Stockings From the Best Makers In a One-Day Sale

### At \$2.95

—Perfect stockings, all of them. Right out of our regular stocks. Not a flaw in them. And they're from the best hosiery mills in the land; no finer stockings made. An opportunity that's made of gold for the woman with fall stockings to buy.

—Kaysers, Van Raalte, McCallum and Onyx silk stockings make up the lot. Silk from the top to the toe. Plain thread silk, chiffon net with vertical stripe and Jersey silk stockings. Some hosiery of Jersey with elastic top; some of striped net. \$2.95 pair.

### High's August Sale of Furs

Is Saving Women 25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent on Their New Furs



—Buying furs in August is good business! August is an out-of-the-season month for furs. One can always buy merchandise out-of-season for less money than in-season. In this particular case, one can buy furs at High's from 25% to 33 1-3% less than if one waits until cold weather sets in.

—And look at the furs you get! The first pick of this season's fur stocks! The prettiest fur styles of the season. And the woman who owns a fur for the very first-of-the-season wear gets far more enjoyment from it than the woman who buys her fur at the height of the season!

#### Here Are the Fur Sale Prices:

—Squirrel chokers **\$12.50 to \$18.75**  
—Squirrel stoles **\$133.00 to \$173.50**  
—Squirrel scarves **\$33.25 to \$43.75**  
—Mink chokers **\$18.75 to \$49.75**  
—Fitch chokers **\$14.75 to \$36.75**  
—Stone Marten chokers **\$23.75 to \$39.75**  
—Stone Marten scarves **\$219.00**  
—Japanese sable scarves **\$24.50 to \$83.50**  
—Dandelion sable scarves **\$43.75**  
—Black, brown or taupe fox **\$36.25 to \$49.75**  
—Beige or platinum fox **\$93.50**  
—Baum Marten scarves **\$49.75**  
—Hudson Bay sable scarves **\$53.75 to \$67.50**  
—Black Lynx scarves **\$51.25 to \$63.75**  
—Sealine coats **\$79.50 to \$179.50**  
—Natural Squirrel coats **\$479.50 to \$487.50**  
—Japanese Mink coat **\$547.50**

### Rag Rugs—A Sale

—A wholesaler had too many, and as they were the quality we always carry in stock, when he named us a rock-bottom price, we snapped these rugs up.

#### Rag Rugs for 69c

—24x36-inch Colonial rag rugs in all color combinations. Have plain borders. 69c.

#### Rag Rugs for \$1.49

—27x54-inch Colonial rag rugs in various color combinations with plain borders. \$1.49.

#### Rag Rugs for \$1.98

—36x72-inch Colonial rag rugs in a variety of color combinations; plain borders. \$1.98.

## High's

Phone Main 1001

Whitehall and Hunter Streets



## \$200,000 BUSINESS BUILDING PLANNED

**Massell to Build Soon. \$200,000 in Peachtree Property Is Transferred in Saturday Activities.**

Announcement of plans to erect a \$200,000 business building on Nelson street and of the sale of Peachtree street property for \$200,000, featured developments in local real estate circles Saturday.

A five-story, local-constructed building, to contain 150,000 square feet of floor space, will be erected by the Massell Realty company at an early date, it was announced. The structure will contain ten units, and three units have already been leased to the NuGrange Company of America, for a period of ten years at an annual rental of \$5,400.

Negotiations are already under way for the leasing of the remaining units. The building will occupy a lot 200 by 105 feet, which adjoins the John Deere Plow company building.

## MAKES WEAK STRONG

If you are not enjoying the good health that is your right, begin now to help yourself.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic with Iron and Nux has been a standard remedy for many years for such as you. It is a stimulant that tones and invigorates. It brings new life to the nerves, stimulates digestion and corrects most forms of indigestion, stomach and liver troubles, dizziness, biliousness or sick headaches. If you have been using dangerous and temporary stimulants, cast them aside and rely upon Paw-Paw Tonic. Ask your druggist for Paw-Paw Tonic.

## MUNYON'S PAW-PAW TONIC WITH IRON AND NUX

**Eyes Weak?**

If your eyes are weak or strained; your vision blurred, if you find it difficult to read and must wear glasses, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one in each eye a glass of water and bathe the eyes two to four times a day. Stronger eyes, clearer vision, and sweet relief will make you tell your friends about Bon-Opto.

## Bon-Opto Sharpens Vision

**Merchant Financial Wreck**

"I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for 10 years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of May's Wonderful Remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or me if you are doubtful.

Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

## An Opportunity For Work

Account mechanical craft employees having gone on a strike the COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. will employ in its shops, roundhouse and car department at Denver, Trinidad and Cheyenne, men suitable for such service. Board and lodging free under ample protection. Ideal climate and working conditions. For information call on H. R. Todd, 822 Healey Building, or write H. W. Ridgway, Superintendent Motive Power, 359 Railway Exchange Building, Denver, Colorado.

## Free! Free!

## 50-Page Booklet on PELLAGRA

If you suffer from PELLAGRA or from weakness, indigestion, diarrhea, constipation, edema, skin peeling, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue, a flaming red with much swelling, which is the usual symptom of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate for one minute, but at once write to American Commanding Co. Box 2002, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on PELLAGRA.

Even Careful Calomel Users are Salivated

Very Next Dose of Treacherous Drug may Start Trouble

Calomel is dangerous. It may salivate you and make you suffer fearfully from soreness of gums, tenderness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue, and excessive saliva dribbling from the mouth. Don't trust calomel. It is mercury, quicksilver.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and cannot salivate—(adv.)

ing on the east. The lot runs almost to the corner of Mangum street on the west.

For a consideration of \$200,000 the three-story brick building situated between the two Peaches adjacent to the Massell building at the Baker street junction has been sold by Louis Levy, of New York, to B. S. Miller, prominent Columbus, Ga., attorney. The building consists of five stories and 40 offices.

**Controls Triangle.**

Mr. Miller purchased a 90-year lease on the Massell building several months ago from Ben Massell, and purchase of the adjoining property gives him control of the entire triangle lying in the southern junction of the two Peaches. The Calhoun company, in the Metropolitan building, is exclusive agents for the property.

The property just acquired by Mr. Miller had been owned by Mr. Levy for four or five years. The two-story building occupying the apex of the triangle was erected two years ago by Ben Massell after he had leased the ground from the Ragan estate for 90 years.

Miller is one of the best known citizens of Muscogee county. He has taken an interest in Atlanta real estate activities for some time. The Turner cash company, one of Atlanta's newest real estate agencies, with offices at 1012 Citizens and Southern bank building, announced Saturday that sales totaling more than \$85,000 have been made during the past few days through its offices.

**Sales Reported Saturday.**

The list of sales follows:

James F. Davey to J. O. Stanford, 116 Linwood place, \$8,000; W. D. Coleman to Mrs. Nannie H. Daniel, vacant lot, Euclid, \$1,850; J. B. Daniel to F. C. Fitten, 305 East Linden street, \$8,500; R. L. Adams to M. Stoltz, 26 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, \$5,500; W. D. Coleman to Cliff Daniel, vacant lot, Euclid avenue, \$1,450; D. Lewenstein to Dr. W. H. Holbrook, 124 Elmwood drive, \$9,000; D. Lewenstein to W. H. Boosier, 128 Elmwood drive, \$9,000; Theodore P. Carnell to E. O. Parks, 50 Murry Hill, \$5,500; E. O. Parks to J. H. Harrison, 150 Little street, \$3,500; R. N. Ewell to J. M. Harrison, vacant lot, Kirkwood, \$500; J. W. Dobbins company to W. A. Howell, 603 East North avenue, \$8,500; Jones and Turner to W. M. Walden, Olympian Hill lot, \$2,000; Jones and Turner to J. D. Davery, Olympian Hill lot, \$2,000; Jones and Turner to Martin Bros., vacant lot, Olympian Hill, \$2,000; Mrs. Julia Rauschenberg to J. C. O'Neil, 85,750; J. C. O'Neil to J. W. Brown, Olympian Hill lot, \$2,000; Jones and Turner to F. W. Stokes, Olympian Hill lot, \$2,000; Mrs. M. H. Smith to A. P. Thompson, 39 Weyman street, \$2,750; E. Ben to R. E. Blanchard, 203 East Sixth street, \$8,000.

## J. C. Robinson Forms Promotion Company For Civic Activities

J. C. Robinson and Associates is the name of a new organization which opens activity in Atlanta Monday, its object being specialization in organization of chambers of commerce, jun-



J. C. ROBINSON.

ior chambers of commerce, other civic organizations and the conducting of civic campaigns in general.

Mr. Robinson, who heads the new organization, is well known in Atlanta for his work with civic organizations here. Coming to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as secretary of the community service department, he was leader in the work which organized and perfected the junior chamber of commerce, the women's division of the local chamber and several civic campaigns which were successfully terminated during his tenure of office there.

The business in which Mr. Robinson will engage is unique to Atlanta and the entire south, since there is no concern specializing in civic and commercial organization south of the Ohio river. Mr. Robinson states that the work will be limited to organizing and perfecting chambers of commerce, junior chambers of commerce, retail merchants' associations, business women's clubs, membership and civic campaigns of all natures.

## SHIP NAVY RECRUITS IN SERVICE TRUCK

Lieutenant A. L. Haas announces that the large automobile attached to the office of the Atlanta navy recruiting office will begin an overland trip to Hampton Roads, Va., Wednesday morning.

Six men that enlist in the navy on Monday and Tuesday will be allowed to make the trip, all their traveling expenses being paid by the government. The party will be in charge of Yeoman Carl C. Haralson.

## INDUSTRIAL LENDERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Georgia Industrial Lenders' association will entertain their friends at a special meeting on next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, and will be addressed by Dr. Jos. J. Gentner, of New York, field agent for the Legal Reform Bureau, on the bill which seeks to reduce the interest on small loans from 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 per cent per month.

## Madison 'Cue.

Madison, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) The Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a barbecue to citizens of Madison and Morgan counties next Thursday. The barbecue will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Leominster, Mass., an important center of the comb and hairpin industry, has been hard hit as a result of the prevailing bad for bobbed hair.

## RETAIL MILK REPORT

Report of Retail Milk Producers. Provided With Steam Sterilizers. July 1922.	Analysis of Samples. Butterfat.	Butterfat.
Name of Dairy.	Per Cent.	Per Cent.
W. O. Pierce, Doraville, Ga.	4.5	500
C. S. Webb, R. 2, Atlanta.	4.0	2,500
Gaymont Dairy, R. 2, Atlanta.	4.0	2,000
H. L. Mathis, R. 3, Decatur.	4.0	2,000
G. B. Boyd, R. 2, Decatur.	3.8	2,000
G. A. Beam, R. 2, Decatur.	3.8	2,000
C. C. Tuggle, R. 2, Decatur.	4.0	2,000
P. E. Hyde, Chamblee, Ga.	4.0	2,000
LaVista Farm, R. 2, Decatur.	4.0	2,000
Sawdust Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.0	2,000
Landmark Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.0	2,000
Atlanta.	3.9	9,000
R. E. Wade, Decatur.	3.9	10,000
O. T. Howe, West 1322.	3.9	10,000
J. W. Key, R. 2, Decatur.	3.9	10,000
C. C. Johnson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.2	15,000
Blue Bell Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.2	15,000
R. O. Walters, Main 2552.	3.8	10,000
P. A. Wade, R. 2, Decatur.	4.5	70,000
R. M. Tanner, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
E. A. Scott, Decatur 8132.	4.4	90,000
Green Hill Dairy, Main 2077.	3.9	100,000
R. H. Hall, Main 2077.	3.9	100,000
Rock Valley, Main 3551-J.	3.4	400,000

## Report of Retail Milk Producers Without Steam Sterilizers. July 1922.

Name of Dairy.	Per Cent.	Per Cent.
W. T. Kerr, R. 2, Decatur.	4.8	600
R. E. Griffin, East Point.	4.6	1,000
C. L. Porter, Jr., R. 1, Decatur.	4.4	1,000
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.4	1,000
J. W. Brown, R. 2, Decatur.	3.3	2,000
C. E. Rogers, Decatur 90.	4.8	2,000
R. E. Wade, R. 2, Decatur.	4.8	2,000
C. O. Kent & Son, R. 2, Decatur.	4.7	4,000
Keynote Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.0	4,000
J. L. Gilbert, R. 2, Decatur.	4.0	4,000
M. S. Snow, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	7,000
Southern Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	7,000
Swansea River, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	7,000
R. M. Hardon, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	8,000
C. S. Morris, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	8,000
H. A. Parker, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	8,000
Sierra Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	9,000
Silverleaf, Westworth 800-M.	4.6	9,000
Wilkes Bros., Kirkwood.	4.6	9,000
J. C. Clay, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
Gazaway & Gray, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
W. H. Jones, Chamblee.	4.6	10,000
J. W. Parker, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
H. V. Powell, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
J. H. Richardson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
Shurford & Hall, Bolton.	4.6	10,000
R. S. Tugler, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
A. L. White, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
T. O. O. E. White, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	10,000
J. F. Spradbery, Ivy 1428-W.	4.6	12,000
Ass. Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	12,000
R. E. L. Carroll, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	15,000
Flanner & Higgins, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	15,000
W. R. Gazaway, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	15,000
J. T. McIlroy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	15,000
Borders Dairy, West 2457.	4.6	20,000
W. N. Brantley, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
J. B. Crumby, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
Englebrecht & Fruttscher, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
P. P. Horton, 58 Dixie Ave.	4.6	20,000
Shiloh Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
C. C. Parker, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
J. W. Stamps, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
R. S. White, Stone Mount.	4.6	20,000
Y. J. Harbin, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
W. C. Hone, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
R. N. Kunkles, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
Quincy Chapel, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
M. L. Warren, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
R. E. Lewis, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
J. E. Collier, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
J. E. Courcy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
W. H. DeLoach, East Atlanta.	4.6	20,000
C. G. Hewitt, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	20,000
A. L. Jester, 21 Emerald Ave.	4.6	30,000
G. G. Nims, H. R. W.	4.6	30,000
G. O. Norris, Forrest Park.	4.6	30,000
E. E. Wilkie, Smyrna.	4.6	30,000
W. E. Dora, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	30,000
W. L. Donohoe, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	30,000
W. C. Gazaway, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	30,000
A. E. Jones, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	30,000
C. C. Richardson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	30,000
W. J. C. Childs, West 678-J.	4.6	30,000
Garrett Bros. & Jones, East Point.	4.6	40,000
G. G. Smith, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
M. L. Parks, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
Trotter & Groover, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
C. P. Anderson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
Angus Dairy, 200 Angus Ave.	4.6	40,000
H. P. Arnold, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
F. B. Barger, Conley, Ga.	4.6	40,000
F. B. Barger, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
C. J. Gory, Bolton.	4.6	40,000
A. S. Nane, East Point 638.	4.6	40,000
J. G. Nash, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
R. E. Pale, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
J. J. Richardson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	40,000
E. A. T. O. Stephens, Fur-	4.6	40,000
rest Park, Ga.	4.6	50,000
L. F. Stewart, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
Joe Strickland, Amell 12-4.	4.6	50,000
C. R. Turner, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
W. W. Clark, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
Conley & Crane, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
J. C. Gibbs, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
I. S. Sargent, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
M. P. Scott, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
W. H. Tatton, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
M. E. Williams, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
L. S. Garner, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
L. W. Harris, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
A. C. Miller, Fairburn.	4.6	50,000
J. B. Thompson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
C. G. Daniel, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
George Heller, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
R. J. Purcell, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
Landers & Barton, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
J. H. Mitchell, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
E. W. Pearson, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	50,000
J. C. Phillips, Dunwoody, Ga.	4.6	50,000
R. J. Suber, 5 Mayson Avenue.	4.6	50,000
T. N. Williams, Conley, Ga.	4.6	50,000
Atlanta.	4.6	80,000
D. B. Barfield, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
J. S. Brown, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
W. J. Browne, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
H. C. Dolger, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
G. W. Eaker, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
Lakewood Heights, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
J. T. Lowe, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
H. H. Moore, West 2208-J.	4.6	80,000
J. H. Nims, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
C. E. Nichols, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
E. E. Pirke, Decatur 808.	4.6	80,000
W. G. Presler, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
A. A. Smith, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
A. O. Smith, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	80,000
Atlanta.	4.6	100,000
H. Wheeler, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	100,000
Adams Dairy, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	100,000
W. P. Alexander, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	100,000
W. L. Chadwick, E. Atlanta.	4.6	100,000
A. M. Croft, Smyrna, Ga.	4.6	100,000
J. G. Dora, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	100,000
J. H. Johnson, 28 Ashby St.	4.6	100,000
C. H. Parker, East Atlanta.	4.6	100,000
L. A. Barry, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	100,000
O. R. Renard, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	100,000
D. Sani, 383 Central Avenue.	4.6	100,000
Spring Hill, 729 Flat Shoals.	4.6	100,000
R. M. Wilson, East Atlanta.	4.6	100,000
L. D. Cross, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
T. T. Hayden, 100 S. At-	4.6	200,000
lanta.	4.6	200,000
C. P. Hightower, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
H. M. Parks, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
J. P. Smith, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
W. W. Steinhilber, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
J. E. Walker, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
H. T. Jones, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
Harry Grauer, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
W. H. Harris, Jr., R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
Peak Bros., R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
H. P. Pike, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
G. W. Bennett, Mableton.	4.6	200,000
H. J. Davis, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
P. C. Queney, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
J. B. Roberts, 84 Virgil St.	4.6	200,000
R. E. Rode, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
H. B. Bishop, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
J. J. Crane, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
Swanson & Reed, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	200,000
Atlanta.	4.6	800,000
W. J. Wade, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	800,000
Street.	4.6	800,000
James F. Fider, College Park.	4.6	800,000
West Side Dairy, 1005 Gor-	4.6	800,000
don.	4.6	800,000
D. H. White, R. 2, Decatur.	4.6	800,000
Wayside Dairy, Lawrence-	4.6	800,000
ville.	4.6	800,000
Michael Bros., R. 2, At-	4.6	800,000
lanta.	4.6	800,000

## Plans for inauguration of "Education Week" in Atlanta, from September 4 to 11, the purpose being to center interest in the opening of city schools on Monday, September 11, were detailed by Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, in a statement issued Saturday.

In order that opening day of school may result in the enrollment of every child the board of education has asked that all organizations, civic, commercial and social, lend their influence to educational interests of the city during that week. Five other definite purposes other than the general purpose of "Education Week" have been outlined by Professor Sutton, as follows:

## Climax of Campaign.

"It is intended that this week shall be the climax of the Go-To-High school campaign. Early in the year the time of registration the various organizations of the city agreed to specially the Parent-Teacher association assisted in the Go-To-High School campaign. This campaign resulted in an increase in enrollment

## EDUCATION WEEK PLANNED FOR CITY

**All Civic Clubs Asked to Help Campaign to Get All Children to School Promptly.**

The city are to be stimulated during this time. We wish to ask the colleges and private schools to encourage to carry out their purpose to attend high school. One of the purposes of this education week is to ask merchants, business men, civic organization, parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, and other organizations to get back of this Go-To-High-School campaign and see that the youth of this city are enrolled in the high schools. Every boy and girl who attends high school is contributing to the wealth and prestige of his city.

The second definite end which the education week has in view is to encourage all children to report promptly to school. Children coming into school after opening day take a great deal of a teacher's time and therefore rob the children of the time of their teacher. It will be one of the outstanding features of the week to urge every parent to get the children ready for school and to report on opening day. So many people do not plan their vacation so as to get back. It is a sad fact, but a fact nevertheless, that many a school has been disturbed by a half dozen children coming in



# The Sunday Constitution's Radio Department

## Constitution Will Send Sheldon's Organ Recital To Crowds in Grant Park

Request Program to Be Arranged by City Organist—To Have Three Audiences.

A Sunday never passes that City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., does not have requests for special selections on his organ recital at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, which is transmitted by The Constitution to one of Atlanta's parks and broadcast from station WGM. This is why Mr. Sheldon has arranged for a request program this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Sheldon again today will have three audiences for the organ recital. In the Auditorium he will have his regular audience which weekly hears the music from the greatest instrument of its kind in the south, Atlanta's municipal organ.

Another audience will be found in the thousands of people who gather for their Sunday afternoon in Grant park, one of the south's prettiest parks. The recital this afternoon, which is to last one hour, will be transmitted to the park and by use of The Constitution's special amplifying devices and loud speaker will be heard hundreds of feet around the new cyclorama building, the location for The Constitution loud speaker this afternoon.

The greatest of the three audiences, however, will be the unnumbered hosts of radio enthusiasts who are daily listeners to the programs from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

Not a bit of the expression which Mr. Sheldon gives to his organ numbers, not a note, nor a key, will be missed as the music is transmitted to the thousands of people who will hear it from station WGM for broadcast.

Mr. Sheldon will not make up his program for the organ recital until just before 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Listeners who desire special numbers, by this arrangement, may enter their requests for consideration by calling Mr. Sheldon at Hemlock 1508-J during this morning.

### IN THE AIR TO-DAY

WJZ.  
(Eastern daylight saving time).  
3 P. M.—Radio chapel services.  
6:30 P. M.—Headings and records from "The Bubble Blues That Sing" by Ralph Mayhew.

7 P. M.—Selections from "The King of Ireland's Son," by Padric Colyn; some Irish folk tales for older boys and girls from 8 to 12.

7:30 P. M.—"Radio for Hospitals," by Bird Coler, commissioner of public welfare, New York city.

8:15 P. M.—Musical program by Edna Robinson, soprano.

Program—"Jewel Song," Gounod; "Clude D'at," Liszt; "Marguerite," Berlin; "Allegro," Scarlatti; "Memento Gioioso," Moszkowski; "Vissi d'Arte," Puccini; "Roses," Lynes; "You and I," Lehmann; "My Lover He Comes on the Skies," McHugh; "Love Has Eyes," Bishop.

KDKA.  
(Eastern standard time).

10 A. M.—Services of Calvary Episcopal church, 3500 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector; Harvey B. Gaul, organist and director.

1:45 P. M.—Children's Bible story "The Wonders of Money Bag."

2 P. M.—Radio chapel at Westinghouse station KDKA, conducted by the Rev. Frederick H. Wright, pastor of Buena Vista street Methodist Episcopal church, north side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

7 P. M.—Services of Point Breeze Presbyterian church.

WJZ.  
(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, Newark, N. J.).

6 P. M.—Official weather forecast; agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York, New Jersey and federal agricultural bureaus; shipping news by the Marine Engineering and Shipping Agency; musical program.

7 P. M.—"Jack Rabbit Story," by David Cory.

8 P. M.—"What Is a Budget," by Adeline E. Leiser, courtesy Williams Savings bank.

8:25 P. M.—George W. Gallagher's Mulligan Follies will be broadcast by DeHaven and Niece, the Wiatte Twins, Ruby Nevins and Joe Towell, Courtesy Shubert vaudeville circuit.

(Eastern daylight saving time).

KDKA.  
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.).

6 P. M.—Baseball scores; theatrical features.

6:15 P. M.—Special address in popular concert.

6:45 P. M.—Special news; government market reports; summary of New York Stock Exchange; weather report.

7 P. M.—Concert.

7:30 P. M.—"Under the Evening Lamp," a department initiated and conducted by the Youth's Companion.

8 P. M.—Concert.

9 P. M.—Arline, 10 time stent.

10:01 P. M.—Government weather forecast.

RADIO is the magic key which unlocks the door of the world and brings to you music, lectures and a thousand other interesting things

Nothing is more fascinating than to tune in and listen to musical artists far away cities as though they were in your own home.

The Georgia Radio Company has everything you need from the finest radio set to the simplest instrument and we also carry the largest stock of parts in the southeast for building your own receiver.

GEORGIA RADIO COMPANY, INC.

38 Peachtree

## Government Officials Laud Station WGM For Obtaining Permanent Radio Orchestra

Washington, August 5.—(Special.) High praise was extended The Constitution today by government officials for having taken over one of the south's finest orchestras under permanent exclusive contract as a part of the daily musical program being broadcast by the paper's radio plant. The officials, including David B. Carson, commissioner of navigation, department of commerce; Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, and W. A. Wheeler, in charge of the radio development section of the department of agriculture, declared the step was of a highly commendable nature and was designed to render a distinct service to the public at large.

"A high class musical program broadcast to the outlying communities and rural sections should go far towards making homes in those districts more attractive," Senator Harris said. "I am pleased to note that The Constitution has permanently contracted for an orchestra capable of rendering this service."

Commissioners Pleased.

Commissioner Carson, a former Georgian, and one of the officials of the department of commerce in charge of radio development declared that with the daily musical program offered the people of outlying communities would be given an opportunity to listen to high class artists and practically enjoy the same entertainment provided in the cities.

"My attention has been called to the action of The Atlanta Constitution in recently adding to their radio musical program the services of one of the state's best orchestras, which will give daily concerts to the people in the sections through The Constitution's radio broadcasting plant," Mr. Carson said. "This is a distinct step forward, and so far as I know is the first arrangement of the kind to be made by southern newspapers."

"The Constitution is to be congratulated on its interest in the public welfare; it is to be hoped that other like institutions of the country will take a similar step. The wonderful development of radio in the past few years has done much to make more interesting the home conditions of

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra, to Be Boon for Rural Residents Who Obtain Entertainment by Radio, and Make Farm Life More Attractive, Declares W. A. Wheeler—Commissioner Carson and Senator Harris Also Are Enthusiastic.

small communities and rural districts, which have no other way of keeping in touch with current affairs.

"Heretofore, small community life has been dependent upon the usual method of seeking the city for musical entertainment. Now, however, with the installation of modern broadcasting plants by the representative and public spirited institutions of the country, the city seeks the outlying communities, bringing them in direct touch with current affairs and making it possible for the most isolated home to enjoy a fireside concert, which is being rendered, perhaps, miles away."

"The Constitution is going far toward making the rural home more attractive by providing a high class orchestra as a part of its daily musical program. The opportunity thus

given to the people of the entire section to listen to high class musical artists will undoubtedly be appreciated and is commendable."

Other government officials connected with radio work declared The Constitution was to be commended for undertaking such appreciative and useful public service, and that the extended musical program was designed to contribute to the happiness of isolated homes and communities.

Mr. Wheeler, of the radio development section, department of agriculture, asserted that in his opinion broadcasting of music was selected to fill an important place in American life.

Adds to Rural Life.

"I believe that the broadcasting of music by radio is going to fill an important place in our American life, particularly in the life of country districts," Mr. Wheeler said, adding, "the ability to listen to music from good orchestras, good soloists, grand opera without the necessity of going considerable distances, is certainly a great treat to those who could not otherwise get this form of entertainment."

"I have watched with considerable interest the development of radio programs by some of our leading newspapers and have noted with pleasure the trend towards high class music. Any newspaper or other similar institution is to be commended for its efforts not only in entertaining the public, but in giving them this form of entertainment. It gives me considerable personal pleasure to find on the musical programs from some of our best radio broadcasting stations."

That Wailing Saxophone—

IT'S PLAYED by Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, by one J. E. Pritchett, Jr., and what this particular follower of Orpheus doesn't know about that wailing saxophone instrument is hardly worth reciting. When the photograph of the big grin Pritchett wears when they met not long ago on the Constitution's radio, it was a picture of a man who had just started to grin.

Too, too, too, but the grin is lost when the Aces start business. Pritchett is all business then, too, he has to be, for it's hard to generate much wind and laugh all over at the same time.

Joe Hudson, who has been with the Aces since they started, is a claim to this saxophone player. He's an Atlanta product right from the start. He was born here. Since then he's been in the Gate City most of the time. He's been here all of the time, except when he had engagements in other places.

Pritchett has played engagements at the Howard theater. That's enough to recommend him to radio listeners from station WGM. If he wasn't worth while on a saxophone he wouldn't be playing with the Aces, for it's a bunch of real Aces in the music line.

Georgia Tech kept Pritchett pretty close to home for several years, but after that he went into vaudeville. It was the Orpheum circuit on which he was billed. He was playing in Indiana theaters. That's where Warner got him.

He Plays Two of Them.

OR three of them, two clarinets and one saxophone. C. J. Buckner, who does all this with Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, doesn't think of himself as a one-man band, however, for he only has one month, and when he comes to a one-man band, he is a one-man band.

But Buckner is one of the mainstays of the Aces. Once he did sort of mess things up by picking up the wrong horn, but he made a lightning change and was the only one who knew he had the wrong one.

The big surprise came, though, when Buckner announced that he had been playing his clarinets and his saxophone for ten years. He doesn't look it, although his playing is evidence enough that he's had some real experience. He has played in both orchestras and bands.

Bainbridge, Ga., can claim Buckner for the early years of his life, but since those days, he has moved about considerably. In fact, he's been tooting his horns in about eight states. He's played engagements in Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Both G. M. C. at Milledgeville, and Georgia Tech had Buckner for several years each, and when he got through with both schools he knew something about clarinets and saxophones and in addition had a store of general knowledge.

Buckner also has been heard at the Howard theater. Warner got him right off for the Aces and he's with them to stay.

He was addressed to radio dealers and listed 21 separate patents, alleged to be the exclusive property of the defendants. Dealers were warned to insist upon written guarantees from manufacturers selling them apparatus, which guarantees were to hold them free from all financial losses by way of damages in case of prosecution for infringements of patents listed.

As a result, it is claimed, the business of the above manufacturers has been considerably hampered, and their good will and reputation injured, although it is claimed none of the patents listed in the "warning" have ever been adjudicated in court.

The plaintiff asks an injunction and \$150,000 in damages.

In the meantime the defendant in this suit is in turn suing in the United States district court of the southern district of New York, alleging infringement of three of its patents by the Fred Eismann corporation.

C. S. Russ of Bonnie, Davis, Marvin & Edwards, attorneys for the plaintiff, states that the basis of the suit is the alleged injury and damage to the reputations and business of his clients through the "warning" advertisement inserted in the newspapers and magazines by the Wireless Specialty Apparatus company.

These advertisements, it is stated, were addressed to radio dealers and listed 21 separate patents, alleged to be the exclusive property of the defendants. Dealers were warned to insist upon written guarantees from manufacturers selling them apparatus, which guarantees were to hold them free from all financial losses by way of damages in case of prosecution for infringements of patents listed.

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## Opening Program Monday By Warner's Seven Aces, Constitution Orchestra

VARIED PROGRAMS GIVEN FROM WGM

Jazz and Operatic Numbers, With Talk and Constitution Features, Offered Listeners.

Two programs of unusual merit, featuring opera, jazz, Constitution features, a serious talk on voice training and news reports were given at 6 and 9 o'clock from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

At the 6 o'clock period two of the latest Victor operatic records, three Cable Euphonia reproducing piano numbers, Constitution features and news were presented, while at the 9 o'clock broadcast, station WGM was given over to the Atlanta Dominoes, who were playing for a dance at Roseland. The music was broadcast from station WGM just as the dance was in progress.

One of the features of the 6 o'clock broadcast was a talk on the subject, "Relation of Voice Training to Salesmanship," given by J. B. Shores, a pupil of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

Operatic Numbers.

The operatic records presented through the courtesy of the Cable Euphonia reproducing piano numbers, "Lonesome Mamma Blues," "Don't Bring Me Posies," "Kiss Papa," "Cuddle Up Blues," "My Honey's Loving Arms," "Somebody Loves Me," "Do It Again," "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down," "Swanee River Moon."

The Atlanta Dominoes, the dance orchestra which has been heard a number of times from station WGM and each time has received much praise.

Dance numbers which were heard last night were:

"Lonesome Mamma Blues," "Don't Bring Me Posies," "Kiss Papa," "Cuddle Up Blues," "My Honey's Loving Arms," "Somebody Loves Me," "Do It Again," "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down," "Swanee River Moon."

Address in Part.

The address by Mr. Shores last night was a part of a series of lectures on the subject of voice training, which is being given by the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

"Salesmanship is today recognized as a science and an art. The science, of course, is the systematic arrangement of the subject matter, while the art is the practical application of the science. A thorough knowledge of the subject is important, but without the ability to convincingly impart this knowledge to the prospect, the science is of little avail."

A clear voice with an easy delivery, as a natural consequence, the hand, a poor voice not only detracts from the personal appeal of the salesman, but it also detracts from the subject matter of the prospect.

"A true pause in delivery is caused by the mind saying 'hold on a moment' and choosing the words to express it. This concentration of the mind causes the salesman to think and feel the idea he is to express, which, if accomplished, results in a mechanical delivery. As a natural consequence, the prospect receives only a general idea of the salesman's proposition, with no definite impression on any one particular phase."

Requires Proper Phrasing.

"To express an idea clearly and forcefully requires proper phrasing. The salesman must phrase his idea in such a way that it is disjointed or broken, it kills the logical relation of his ideas; it has a tendency to obscure the real meaning he should convey; it weakens the emphasis on the important points of his talk."

"In closing I can say with a feeling of confidence that any salesman who will spend a few moments each day to the training of his voice, will be amply rewarded for his efforts."

Mr. vacuum tube using one dry cell? If so where can I buy such a tube? What price? What is the composition of an Aerola Sr. set?—V. L. C.

You can make a good crystal set with a vacuum tube, a crystal and a pair of headphones. If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope we will send you a copy of the circuit. These parts used with an Aerola Sr. tube will make a very efficient receiving set and you use them this way. The Aerola Sr. tubes cost \$8 and may be procured from any of the dealers whose advertisements appear in these columns. The Aerola Sr. set consists of a condenser, a variometer, a tickler coil, a rheostat and batteries and headphones.

How cheap can I buy a receiving set over which I can hear Atlanta? My town is in extreme south Georgia.—W. M. H.

A set that will receive Atlanta satisfactorily at your location will cost between \$125 and \$200. We would suggest that you take the matter up with some of the dealers whose advertisements appear in these columns.

INSTALL YOUR RADIO OUTFIT NOW.

WE INSTALL ALL COMPLETE SETS PURCHASED FROM US FREE DURING THE REMAINDER OF AUGUST.

Westinghouse type R. C. Receiving Set ..... \$125.00  
Westinghouse type R. C. Receiving Set ..... \$125.00  
Federal Crystal Receiving Set ..... \$25.00  
Federal Crystal Receiving Set ..... \$25.00

SPECIAL INTEREST TO DRUG STORES, RESTAURANTS AND CLUBS IS THE FOLLOWING:

Western Electric Loud Speaker Outfit, complete with Receiving Set, Head Phones, Vacuum Tubes and all Batteries, Installed \$250.00

MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE

123 IVY STREET

PHONE-IVY 1956

Jazz Program of Eight Numbers to Be Heard From Station WGM's Permanent Musicians

Monday night will mark the inception of one of the greatest developments in radio broadcasting entertainment when at 6 o'clock, station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will present Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, as the regular orchestra to be heard each evening between 6 and 7 o'clock from station WGM.

The Atlanta Constitution is the second newspaper broadcasting agency in America to inaugurate concerts by a regular orchestra. The first was The Detroit News, which has a regular orchestra of 15 musicians, which is heard each night in Detroit.

As the first newspaper in America to inaugurate a regular orchestra The Detroit News last week was the first broadcasting agency to inaugurate WGM on the obtaining of a permanent orchestra for The Atlanta Constitution radio service. After this first program, every mail brought complimentary letters to station WGM.

Superior Entertainment.

The opening of a daily schedule by a regular orchestra brings to the Atlanta territory entertainment far superior to that ever offered by any broadcasting station in the south. It means a regular, high-class musical entertainment every night of the week between 6 and 7 o'clock.

The first time Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, was heard by radio, it was from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, by the Aces was transmitted from Roseland, where they were playing for a dance.

Last Sunday night the orchestra played its first program especially for station WGM. In this program ballad music and sacred numbers were featured. Soloists of the orchestra were heard and made a deep impression on listeners, as evidenced by cards and letters which were received all of last week from people who heard this program.

Directed by B. H. Warner.

The orchestra is directed by B. H. Warner, who is a finished musician. Mr. Warner directs the orchestra for every number which is played by his orchestra. In this way he applies his knowledge of music to jazz and ballad music.

Members of the orchestra and the instruments they play are as follows: B. H. Warner, director and pianist; Tom Brannan, trumpet; J. E. Pritchett, Jr., saxophone; C. J. Buckner, clarinet and saxophone; Bob Pittman, banjo, and Joe Hudson, drums and xylophone.

While the program last Sunday night was made up of ballad and night music, the program Monday night will be entirely different. This is the orchestra's specialty and as such will be welcomed by radio listeners.

Complete Program.

The entire program for 6 o'clock broadcast from station WGM Monday evening by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, will be:

1. "Don't Bring Me Posies."  
2. "Memphis Blues."  
3. "Kiss Papa."  
4. "Nobody Lies."  
5. "Swanee River Moon."  
6. "Lonesome Lovesick Blues."  
7. "Do It Again."  
8. "Lonesome Mamma."

APARTMENTS INCLUDE DUAL RADIO SERVICE

Owner Installs Two Receiving Sets to Pick Up Different Programs.

A choice of "listening in" to either of two programs being sent out by the big broadcasting stations will be a feature of a unique radio system being installed in a 72-family apartment house in Newark, N. J., by the Davis Electric company.

The complete receiving set will be installed, each with a large loop or directional aerial, pointed to a particular broadcasting station and the program received without interference from whatever may be coming in on the other loop.

A special radio room in charge of a licensed operator will house the equipment. From this room will be sent out two complete circuits connected to each of the 72 apartments and so arranged that the tenant may plug in his receiving set to whichever of the two programs he may prefer.

The apartment operator will tune in each evening to the two stations that offer the best programs or are heard the clearest, and in this way the tenants will be able to enjoy the best in the other night with the least of trouble.

Two complete G-E receiving sets, each equipped with a detector tube, two stages of audio and two steps of radio frequency, will be installed.

RADIO BUGS

WANT SERVICE THAT PLEASES YOU? You must be pleased when buying from us before buying.

C. G. Drake Radio Service

80 EDGEMOOR AVENUE

Block and Half From Five Points



## The Constitution's Classified Ads Will Solve Half Your Hard Problems

**Help Wanted--Male. Female**

**WIPISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts. Write T. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.**

**MAN or woman wanted, \$40 weekly full time, \$1 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hostelry to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.**

**WE furnish the best colored help. Jones Employment Agency, 454 Auburn, I. 7885.**

**TEACHERS**

WANTED—County home demonstration agent, \$2,000. Degree and experience. Teachers' Manual Exchange, 711 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

EDD several men for manual training, science, athletics; good salaries. McMillan, 1131 Henley Rd., Atlanta.

COLLEGE degree teachers, S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE—FLAT**  
**NEWSPRINT PAPER**  
**SUITABLE FOR SMALL**  
**PUBLISHERS AND JOB**  
**PRINTERS. THE PRICE**

RIGHT. P. O. BOX  
731, ATLANTA, GA.

OR SALE—Piano, seat and scarf, also 31-inch gramophone, both like new, good tone, reasonable offer refused. Write and make appointment. Redman, 914 Flatiron dr., city.

OR SALE—Lumber and builders' supply business in one of the best towns in Piedmont Carolinas. Address F-280, care Constitution.

OR SALE—6 odd feet of framing, 2x4, 4x4,

255, 288, \$15, delivered; 6,000 brick, \$9, delivered Monday morning at 10 o'clock. 28 Schenck St.

NATIONAL cash register bargain; also Hoover vacuum cleaner, meat slicer, mangle, roller-top desk, Corona typewriter, Milling fan, 59 W. Mitchell St.

GREEN TOMATOES delivered at your door. Phone Clarkson 8 for prices and delivery.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE fireless cooker, almost entirely new. Price reasonable. Hemlock St. 11.

22 gas range; one kitchen cabinet; one  
 feather bed. Mr. W. B. Wilson, Main  
 32-W.

HALES repaired by an expert on prem-  
 ises. A card will get me, J. F. Gos-  
 t, 555 Sunset Avenue, City.

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER CO.—Lumber  
 and building material, 240 Elliott street,  
 r 1033.

RA SALE—\$15 9x12 Congoleum squares at  
 \$8.50 today. 85 S. Forsyth.

PERLY repaired, all photographs and  
Victrolas. Trade's, 184 P'tree, lvy 420.

AMOND, 14 1/2 cts.; finest white color and  
perfect. A rare bargain. P. O. Box 437.

POISING OUT, new and used Eureka Fur-  
niture Co., 41 So. Broad St.

PR SALE—Trap drummer's outfit, in-  
cluding bells. Reasonable for cash.  
Selling City. Jack Lacey, K 24, Const.

CKET to Miami, good to October 1, \$20.  
Ask for Mr. Anderson, Pollock & Berg's  
r. 79 Peachtree St.

**RED DAVIS** says "BUY A RED CROSS  
"OPA FOUNTAIN." See Bishop & Bab-  
cock Co., 60 West Mitchell street.

**COILETS** \$17—GOV., used L. Yd.  
Bellwood Ave. Iv. 4902.

**T DIAMOND**, cheap. If you want a real  
 bargain, phone Iv 1188-J.

**MANTELPIECES** and 2 doors. Apply 129  
 Cooper St.

8 stoves, \$10 to \$14; oil, \$12 to \$17;  
ok, \$5 to \$18; ranges, \$20 to \$25. J. J.

224 Peters Street.  
MACHINES, slicing machines, cheese cutters,  
new and used; terms or cash. Dayton  
Ice Co., 64 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

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**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**

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**HORSES.**

ALL horse, army saddle and bridle for  
sale. Call West 1362 W.

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**WANTED—Miscellaneous**

WE PAY MORE  
For Used Furniture.  
EAGLE FURNITURE  
CO.  
E. Mitchell M. 824

**25% MORE MONEY**  
for your used furniture.  
**Get the Cash.**  
**MULTON FURNITURE CO.**  
8 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.  
**Furniture and Refrigerators**  
BEST prices paid. Auerbach Furniture  
Co., 71 S. Broad, Main 8192.

KS-In good condition; best possible  
 price paid for valuable material. Ivy 452.  
 It's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.  
 YOU WISH to dispose of your house  
 furniture, pianos, etc., call Hem. 288.  
 FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH  
 PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO. 73  
 E. PLYOR. MAIN 3978.

SENEHOLD goods bought by Central Amer-  
 ican Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. Main 2424.

WANTED-Piano, in good condition; rea-

ably priced for cash. Phone H. 3129-W.  
**WANTED**—About 100 second-hand school  
 desks, single or double. Write Box 140,  
 Point, Ga.  
**FURNITURE** bought, sold and exchanged.  
 United Furniture Co., John D. Bradley,  
 mgr., 19 E. Mitchell St. Main 5916.  
**REFRIGERATOR**, good condition, with out-  
 side icing door. Address K-279, Constat.  
**FOUND** and fixtures. Call at 913 At-  
 lanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 7329.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**

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**T CAFE**  
33 Juniper street, a splendid cafe,  
regular customers per day, which  
none.

**COMPANY**  
CO. BLDG.

**BUSINESS CARDS**

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**SERVICE**

any service or article you desire. Or  
restations as to household and business  
only because it has never occurred to  
be commanded.

**RE.**

---

**OLD HATS MADE NEW**

The Princess Hat Cleaning Co.  
DUSTON ST., lvy 8628, Jno. Kales,  
formerly 40 No. Broad St. Straw  
25c; Panamas, 50c; felt, 35c; ladies'  
50 and 75c. All work done by ex-  
perienced hatlers, guaranteed. We call for  
river.

**FURNITURE**  
Furniture—Lowest prices; easy terms.  
Favorite Store, 82 Decatur st. I. 1359.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
PLY DOOR RED CO.—204 Peachtree

**CEMENT.**  
We have you. Cement Product Works. We  
plenty references. 885 Cooper St.,  
Lee, Mgr., Main 738-J.

**MATTRESSES RENOVATED.**  
E. MATTHEW CO., Mattresses and  
springs renovated. Main 115.

---

**HEAT AND FURNANCE REPAIRING**  
Stoves and furnaces repaired; also ex-  
chimney repairing. Call Standard  
and Supply Co., Main 357. 154 So.  
4.

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**BRICK CONTRACTOR.**  
We do your brick work by the thou-

or by the job; first-class work at  
prices. Call Jones, Decatur 1106-W.







[illegible]







# Studebaker

The reasons why

## This is a Studebaker Year

### What Automobile Buyers Generally Want:

In a recent poll of 20,000 car owners by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., of New York (the automobile manufacturers' trade association), each owner was asked to name the quality which appealed to him most in buying a car. The result showed as follows:

1. Endurance .....	15.0%	8. Flexibility .....	6.5%
2. Economy of operation .....	14.0%	9. Endorsement of car by others .....	6.5%
3. Comfort .....	9.5%	10. Specifications .....	6.0%
4. Price .....	9.5%	11. Speed .....	5.5%
5. Appearance .....	8.0%	12. Appointments .....	5.0%
6. Service facilities of manufacturer .....	7.5%		
7. Hill climbing or power .....	7.0%		
	70.5%		29.5%

This poll confirms Studebaker's experience of seventy years in building vehicles of all kinds. Studebaker Cars have been and always will be designed and manufactured to meet the qualifications demanded by the public and emphasized by the Chamber survey.

## The Proof of Studebaker Quality:

**1. Endurance.** Studebaker Cars are daily giving satisfactory service to 400,000 owners in all civilized countries. Proof of their dependability rests upon the fact that our sales of Repair Parts, covering repairs from accidents as well as service, for the past seven months averaged but \$7.00 per car. Up to August 1st, 1922, we produced and sold 550,000 Studebaker Cars, and are now producing and selling at the rate of 125,000 cars per year, practically double last year's volume, and yet our total sales of Repair Parts this year are less than they were for the first seven months of 1919.

**2. Economy of Operation.** Greatest economy results from minimum repairs and high resale values of second-hand cars in proportion to list prices. Gasoline and oil consumption are next important items of economy. The records of Studebaker Cars in all these respects stand out strikingly well.

**3. Comfort.** Correct designs of weight distribution, spring suspension, seats, upholstery, etc., determine largely the question of comfort. Comfort is not a matter of extra cost and high prices, but is a matter of design. Comfort is characteristic of Studebaker Cars. Heavy weight is neither essential to comfort nor an assurance of it if design is faulty. The weight of Studebaker cars is borne almost equally by the four wheels, which is ideal distribution. With bodies resting without overhang on frames, semi-elliptic springs, seats of generous proportions, and best upholstery, Studebaker Cars are necessarily comfortable.

**4. Price.** With \$78,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$38,000,000 of plants, and an organization of able, experienced men and workers who participate in the profits of the business, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to manufacture economically and give maximum intrinsic value for a given price. By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts makers' profits on such items are eliminated, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. The South Bend plants formerly devoted to the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles, with recent additions, now manufacture sedan and coupe bodies, at minimum costs (without middlemen's profits), and buyers benefit accordingly.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker cars measure up to the highest standards known to the automobile industry. Substantially better intrinsic values cannot be obtained at any price. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon the production costs of different

manufacturers, which vary widely according to their individual manufacturing facilities, ability and output. Everybody in the automobile industry knows that standardized cars manufactured complete in larger quantities give the greatest intrinsic values, or stated otherwise, the most actual car, per dollar of price. Assembled cars, which constitute eighty-five per cent of the hundred-odd makes of American cars, are assembled from parts purchased from many sources, which precludes harmonious co-ordination in design and inevitably increases costs and selling prices about 25%.

**5. Appearance.** An automobile should never be bought on appearance, although seemingly 8% of buyers are influenced by appearance alone. An automobile is a highly developed mechanical instrument from which hard, satisfactory service is rightly expected. Studebaker executives and engineers give much attention to appearance, style, and distinctive beauty in the matter of tops, hoods, radiators, and fenders (the dress of an automobile). Our bodies are masterpieces of fine craftsmanship, and are unexcelled for comfort and durability.

**6. Service.** Studebaker has 3,000 branches and dealers in the United States, and is widely represented in all foreign countries. These branches and dealers carry in stock \$4,000,000 of Repair Parts for all models of Studebaker cars. The prices of parts for Studebaker Cars are lower (or as low) as those of any cars of their price, and much lower than those of high-priced cars. Studebaker branches and dealers are obligated to render prompt and efficient service to buyers. Studebaker is in business to sell motor cars and not parts. The accessibility of Studebaker Cars for quick dismounting and repair work is common knowledge in the garages and among chauffeurs and mechanics all over the world.

**7. Power.** In acceleration, power delivered at the point of traction, and hill climbing ability, all three models of Studebaker Cars enjoy unique reputations.

**8-12. Sundries.** The other qualities which seemingly influenced the selections of 29.5% of buyers are flexibility, endorsement of others, specifications, speed, and appointments. Studebaker Cars stand high in all these respects. Studebaker Cars have set many precedents in quantity manufacture, particularly in the matter of appointments and equipment, such as crown fenders, cast en bloc six-cylinder motors, cord tires, one-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, tonneau lamp with extension cord, windshield wiper, transmission locks, beveled plate glass windows, etc. Satisfied owners are Studebaker's greatest asset.

*The broad principle upon which Studebaker business is conducted and upon which it has prospered for seventy years, now grounded upon tradition, insures satisfaction to everybody who deals with the House of Studebaker, and we solicit your valued patronage on this basis. This policy protects you better than the ordinary guarantee.*

South Bend, Indiana  
August 1st, 1922

## New Prices:

f. o. b. factories

### THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

LIGHT-SIX		Reductions	SPECIAL-SIX		Reductions	BIG-SIX		Reductions
Chassis	\$ 785	\$90	Chassis	\$1000	\$200	Chassis	\$1300	\$200
Roadster	975	70	Roadster	1250	175	Touring	1650	135
Touring	975	70	4-Pass. Rd.	1275	200	Speedster	1785	200
Coupe-Rd.	1225	150	Touring	1275	200	Coupe	2275	225
Sedan	1550	200	Coupe	1875	275	Sedan	2475	225
			Sedan	2050	300			



VOL. LV, No. 55.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.

## BEN LEONARD OUTPOINTS HAMMER IN TEN ROUNDS

Champion Is Master  
Of Challenger—Fights  
Cautious Battle From StartHammer Centers Attack on Leonard's Mid-Section, While Champion Beats  
Tattoo on Challenger's Jaw.

Ringside, Michigan City, Ind., August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, defending his title for the third time within a month, outpointed Ever Hammer, of Chicago, in a 10-round no-decision boxing contest here today. Leonard fought cautiously and did not take any chances of having his damaged right eye split open.

Hammer and Leonard came into the ring at 8:10 o'clock, just as the sun was beginning to fade over the edge of the arena. Darkness was approaching fast and the usual preliminaries were rushed through. The bout could be started, Leonard wore a plaster over his damaged right eye.

ROUND 1—Hammer put two light lefts to the body and clinched. Leonard planted left hook to the stomach, Hammer missed left hook and Leonard landed left hook to the face. Leonard was boxing cautiously, trying to protect his eye. Leonard complained that Hammer hit him low while in a clinch. Leonard hooked left to stomach. Hammer tried for a left for the stomach but Leonard danced away. Hammer missed right and clinched. Leonard put right and left to the body at the bell.

ROUND 2—They landed lefts to face, and Leonard whipped over a hard right to the chin. Leonard stuck a left in Hammer's face and shot over a right to the jaw. Hammer's left was short and Leonard drove him into the ropes with rights and lefts to the face. Leonard was having difficulty in reaching Leonard, who continually danced out of danger. Leonard landed three lefts to the chin without a clinch. Leonard hooked twice to the face as the round ended.

ROUND 3—Hammer crowded Leonard close and hooked left to the head. Leonard boxed at long range and had the better of the exchanges. He landed two rights to the chin as Hammer came tearing in. Hammer stuck a left in Leonard's nose and hooked the champion solidly to the chin. Leonard blocked Hammer's head and ducked a left hook. The champion shook Hammer up with a right to the chin and received two rights to the body in return. Leonard hooked right and left to the head. Hammer was short with left and they clinched.

ROUND 4—Hammer walked in close and pounded Leonard's body. Hammer tried two lefts to the head as they clinched. Leonard snapped over a right and landed two uppercuts as they came tearing in. Hammer hooked left lightly to the head and Leonard landed right to the body. The champion hooked two side lefts to the chin and Leonard landed a right. Hammer hooked a left to the stomach and shook Benny up with a left to the chin at the bell.

ROUND 5—Hammer hooked left to the body. He repeated it with a left to the nose. Hammer landed two lefts to the head as they clinched. Leonard snapped a right over the chin, forcing Hammer back away. Leonard whipped over a right to the chin, forcing Hammer back. Benny blocked Hammer's left and planted another right to the head.

ROUND 6—They missed lefts. Leonard landed right to the chin. Hammer missed a left hook to the head. Hammer knocked off the plaster over Leonard's right eye with a rasping left hook. Hammer missed a left and Leonard rushed him to the head, landing half a dozen punches without a return. Leonard hooked left to the body and they clinched. Hammer hooked light left to the head and brought up two more light lefts at close quarters. Leonard was short with right and left at the bell.

ROUND 7—They feinted for an opening and clinched. Hammer smacked left to the body and received a left hook to the chin in return. Leonard hooked three rights and lefts to the head. He repeated with right and left to the chin. As Hammer came tearing in, Leonard hooked him with a right to the body. Leonard snapped over a right and left to the head. Leonard backed Hammer around the ring, right hooking solidly to the body. Leonard danced away from the hooks and clinched. Leonard hit the Chicago boy twice with rights at the bell.

ROUND 8—Hammer tried to land with his left, but Leonard beat it to the head. Hammer kept boring in, trying to connect with body punches. Leonard landed two rights to the head and they clinched. The champion hooked a right to the chin. Leonard landed three to the head without a return and smiled approvingly at the ringside fans.

ROUND 9—Benny jabbed left to the head and landed a right smash to the chin. The champion ducked a left hook and received a right on the chin as he danced away. Hammer landed two left hooks to the head, but Leonard made him back away with a right to the head. The champion brought a right and left to the body as they clinched. The champion hooked a right to the chin. Leonard landed three to the head without a return and smiled approvingly at the ringside fans.

ROUND 10—Leonard blocked left hook and backed away from Hammer's rushes. Hammer seemed unable to connect with his left. Leonard sent a right to the chin and pushed Hammer into the ropes, but failed to follow it. Leonard landed a right and left, and landed a right to the chin. Hammer's left to the head was wide and the champion landed two rights to the head. Leonard snapped over a right to the head and clinched. Hammer around the head at the bell.

Ringside, Michigan City, Ind., August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leonard evidently had serious respect for Hammer's left hand, as he elected to box at long range to protect the rash over his right eye as much as possible. Whenever Hammer rushed in Leonard set him on his heels with solid right and punches to the chin, minding these punches with left hooks.

Hammer fought a courageous bat-

tle, continually trying to land with his left, but Leonard carried too many guns. When Leonard was shaken up a few times with hooks to the chin, he settled down and proved that he was champion. After it was all over, Hammer said:

"Leonard is the toughest man I ever fought or want to fight. My, how he can punch."

Leonard simply said:

"He's a good, tough kid."

The big bowl was less than half full when as the last rays of the setting sun fell across the canvas, Hammer climbed through the ropes, followed by the champion. The gate receipts were estimated at \$28,000, and the attendance about 7,000.

Respected Hammer's Left.

Leonard displayed an abiding respect for Hammer's left from the start. The challenger put over two light lefts to the body, and they clinched in the first ten seconds. Leonard felt out his rival with a cautious feint or two.

Hammer touched up Leonard's right eye patch in the fourth and drew a trace of blood. The champion came back in the fifth and forced the challenger to the ropes with a right to the chin. He blocked Hammer's left and planted another right to the head.

The sixth started with Hammer renewing the attack on Benny's right eye, and he finally succeeded in knocking off the patch, reopening the wound the champion received in the fight with Lew Tender ten days ago at Jersey City.

The rest was Leonard's all the way, though Hammer did set the pace for a moment in the seventh.

Statistics

Standing of Clubs.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

## Georgia Cavalry Field Day on August 19 at Lakewood



Photo by Francis Price, Constitution's Staff Photographer.

From left to right: Captain Slicer, Major Seamans and Sergeant Kirkland, three members of the Georgia National guard polo team. Major Seamans and Captain Slicer following the ball and the sergeant is about to take the ball from them in the scrimmage.

Headquarters Troop and Troop C, of the Georgia National guard, both of which have 24 polo ponies and those others that were attending the encampment at Aniston and the entire organization is enthusiastic over the prospect of putting several teams composed of the best players selected from both the officers and the enlisted men in the field. There is plenty of competition in this line for the Georgia National guard polo team, which will take place at Lakewood park on August 19.

This event will be the largest that has taken place in Atlanta since the war when Camp Gordon was the scene of one or two meets such as this, only on a smaller scale. The proceeds of this event will be used in purchasing polo equipment for the national guard units stationed in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Holt Gwinner, Georgia National guard, has arranged this event and suggestions have been made for the different features by different regular army officers, and the program that has been arranged follows closely the standard list of events that regular army cavalry organizations feature on their field days.

WEST END WINS FROM ATHENS

THE West End golf club team, playing in the North Georgia Golf League, defeated the team representing the Clover-hurst club, of Athens, on the West End course by the score of 11 to 8. Points were scored by the following players:

West End.

Athens.

How They Hit

Players—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Polo Team Organized.

The local outfit has a polo team already has 24 polo ponies and those others that were attending the encampment at Aniston and the entire organization is enthusiastic over the prospect of putting several teams composed of the best players selected from both the officers and the enlisted men in the field. There is plenty of competition in this line for the Georgia National guard polo team, which will take place at Lakewood park on August 19.

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West End.

Athens.

Mounted tug of war. To those who have seen a tug of war by men on foot they can picture what four men mounted on horses might do. They usually do this very thing.

Half-mile running race. Prizes, \$100, \$50, \$25.

Quarter-mile running race. Prizes, \$100, \$50, \$25.

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Good Golf Is Played  
By Local Club Members  
As Season Nears CloseBobby Jones Low at East Lake—Bill McKenzie Slips After Brilliant Streak.  
Raine Gets Hole-in-One.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Play for the President's trophy at the Brookhaven club, has not progressed beyond the second round in any fight, while in some of the divisions only first-round matches have been completed. When Henry Grady, Jr., defeated Charles Sciple, 6-4, he administered the most decisive defeat recorded in the first flight thus far.

This was a second-round encounter. Clarence Knowles, R. H. White, Jr., Epps Brown, Jr., Graham Johnson and Bill McKenzie have passed safely through the first round in this flight. Knowles is marked up to play White, while Graham Johnson and McKenzie will meet in the next match.

In the second flight, Henry Todd won over Charlie Black, Jr. by default, and W. H. White III, defeated Harry Baylor by the same process. Both were first-round matches. W. C. Spiker had a hard time defeating H. H. Byerley, Jr., but finally accomplished the stunt, the match ending on the last green, where Byerley lost by one up. This was a second-round affair.

F. Graham Williams defeated R. J. Wilson 2 and 27 holes in an other second-round struggle in the second flight, and Jim Floyd stopped S. W. Mangham 6-5 in another second-round.

There are several unplayed matches of the second round in the third flight, but two have been run off. M. M. Emmer defeated E. A. Peoples, and H. L. Barnes defeated Dan McDougal 2 up.

J. Pups Brown, Jr., had the pleasure of seeing his opponent in the second round of the Brookhaven tournament.

Bill McKenzie started something yesterday on No. 18 at Brookhaven that he'd rather have finished than to become the democratic nominee for governor of Georgia, and nothing but a mash in which too much faith was placed, spoiled his entertainment.

He was playing with Milton Darnall, who fired a moment, but was nailed in the last half, two out, Clayton walked, stroke second and scored when Moore booted Lee's infield bing.

They were playing the last side first and had managed to get as far as the last hole on this side when McKenzie showed a birdie four. Nothing particularly strange about that, as Bill has done it before. But when Emmer defeated E. A. Peoples, and H. L. Barnes defeated Dan McDougal 2 up.

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ment hole out his tee shot, when Joe Raine rammed down a one on the thirteenth Friday when these golfers were staging their duel.

The pin in 135 yards from the tee, and Raine's ball hit on the green, just over the ridge at the top of the sand-trap. One or two hops and down it went.

Raine used a mangle nibble and this very effective weapon will occupy a place of honor in the Raine home. From information gleaned in the lockerroom Saturday it was the first time that Raine had ever turned the trick.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Crackers Divide Double Bill; Lose  
First to Lookouts 6-5 Win Last 5-2

Lookouts Push Over Winning Run in Ninth After Cracker Rally Ties the Game—Clan Scores 5 in 7th Frame.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 5.—(Special.)—The Crackers and Lookouts broke even in two more bitterly contested baseball games this afternoon, the home team bagging the victory by 5 to 4 and the visitors taking the windup by 5 to 2. The locals played another uphill battle in the opener, only to have the Crackers jump on Wingfield in the ninth and tie it up. The home boys came right back and won off Napier. In the second game two recruit pitchers tangled, and the Crackers won by a 5 to 4 score.

The Crackers romped on Haute in the seventh. The southpaw started his own downfall by passing Klugman's single to right, which Hauger jumped. A moment, but was nailed in the last half, two out, Clayton walked, stroke second and scored when Moore booted Lee's infield bing.

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Foster Wins Regular Weekly Shoot; RACE MEET  
Annual Quad Shoot on Sept 4 and 5.

Atlanta Gun Club's Chief Event Will Attract Large Entry List—Club Shoot on September 2.

H. J. Foster, state champion of Georgia, won the regular weekly shoot of the Atlanta Gun club at their traps Saturday afternoon by breaking 50 birds out of his allotment in the singles event. He also tied for high man in the 24 doubles event with Dr. J. Q. Brantley with 20 out of 24.

All of the members of the gun club are preparing for the "Quad" shoot that will be held here on Labor day this year. This registered tournament is the greatest trap event that remains on the state schedule. Preceding this event will be the regular club tournament on September 2. In this event the members will shoot at 200 birds from the 16 yard line.

On the first day of the Quad shoot there will be 200 singles and 25 pairs of doubles and the prizes will be divided on the Rose system. On the second day there will be 200 singles and 50 yardage handicaps and the percentage system will be used in dividing the prizes.

In Saturday's shoot the following scores were made: Regular program of 50 birds—H. J. Foster, 50; Hal Hents, 48; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 47; W. B. Parrish, 46; R. E. Cullinan, 45; J. H. Fuller, 44; C. R. Collins, 43; Dr. W. M. Brannon, 43; Harry Helmer, 41; Frank Adair, 41; Dr. H. N. Kraft, 39; E. R. Beckwith, 38; A. Calhoun, 38; Dr. H. N. Alford, 38; T. H. Mitchell, 37; J. B. Hynds, 37; J. R. Andrews, 36; Geo. Fausz, 32; Dr. J. T. Ford, 30; W. Brown, 30; J. K. Otley, 28.

Shooting at 24 double birds—H. J. Foster, 20; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 20; W. B. Parrish, 19; F. Adair, 18; Dr. H. N. Alford, 18; J. H. Helmer, 18; Hal Hents, 17; E. R. Beckwith, 17; A. Calhoun, 16; Dr. H. N. Kraft, 11.

The big day in Atlanta racing history is Friday of this week, which will mark the beginning of the greatest motorcycle race ever held in the south, and a novelty event never before witnessed in any part of the United States.

Twenty-four long hours of continuous riding by twenty-five of the country's dare-devil pilots, is the leading act on the thoroughly wholesome program born of the minds of Jimmy Oliver and Weyman Boyles, of the Motor Racing association, who have rigged up a set of races that will last from 1 p. m. Friday until 5 p. m. Saturday, without a let-up.

The entire program can be witnessed for \$1-half of which admits one to the park, and the other to the grandstand. If he so desires, a spectator can see every event on the list, sitting through the entire 24 hours of the main attraction, for this one price.

The fee for children will be exactly half that amount.

Nothing even remotely approaching this excellent card has ever been presented for the money in the south. The 25 riders on the program will strive manfully for the \$3,000, put up for prizes, the handsome silver loving cup and a gold watch—all to be donated to the first four men finishing in the 24-hour grind.

The all-night ride by the 25 warriors, with their way whittled by electric lamps and the moon will present a spectacle entirely foreign to Atlanta race lovers and will be boiling over with thrills.

STRIB MIGHT  
FIGHT BENNY

Macon, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Young Stribling, welterweight champion of the south, probably will meet Benny Leonard, world's champion, in a Nashville, Tenn., August 28, according to information from "Pa" Stribling, father-manager of the Macon flash, over the telephone from Savannah.

Chicago, August 5.—Motor III won the 705 class ten-mile dash in the speedboat races at the Yacht Club, Nashville, Tenn., August 28.

Progress this afternoon in 45.47. Pezzy was second; Black Diamond, third, and Janet Virginia, fourth.



Antree Street  
Motorcycle Supply House

**373 Peach**  
**South's Largest Moto**

**South's Largest Motorcycle Supply House**

*Early Shoppers Get Best Selection*

**McDonald Hurls Defi.**  
Sandy McDonald, of Springfield, Ill., champion 100-mile dirt track auto driver, wants to thoroughly test his ability this season. He has sent out

## This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible on the left side, suggesting it was once part of a bound volume.

**373 Peach**  
**South's Largest Moto**

ntree Street  
orcycle Supply House







## HARRY J. GLENN JOINS INDIAN SALES FORCE

Announcement is made today that Harry J. Glenn, well known motorcycle and auto race rider, has disposed of his interest in the local Indian agency to accept a position as traveling representative of the Hendee Manufacturing company, Springfield, Mass.

As all motorcycle riders know, the Hendee Manufacturing company are makers of the Indian line of motorcycles and bicycles, and with an invested capital of over \$10,000,000 are said to be the largest motorcycle manufacturers in the world.

For the past week Harry has been at Springfield in attendance at the annual conference of salesmen; and accompanied by C. F. Pineau is now in route to Atlanta with two of the 1922 model Indians. Both he and Pineau will make Atlanta their headquarters and cover the entire southeastern states for the Indian.

As formal announcement is also made today of new models and prices for the 1923 season, the Hendee organization is looking forward to record business during the next twelve months. In fact, the plant is now running at capacity production with the demand for Indians far in excess of the supply.

Glenn's interest in the local agency has been taken over by James F. Windsor and associates. Since the organization of this company about three years ago by Glenn and Windsor it has become perhaps the largest motorcycle supply house in the south. Besides handling the Indian line of motorcycles and bicycles it is also distributor for Cleveland motorcycles, Columbia bicycles, Briggs-Stratton flyers, Merkel Motor wheels, Master carburetors and standard makes of tires and accessories. The Hendee Manufacturing company has recently made it the authorized distributor of Indian parts for the southeastern states.

J. P. Windsor, who will be in charge of the active management of the Indian Motorcycles company's affairs, states that there will be no changes in the present organization. Nemo Lancaster, champion motorcycle race rider and considered the most experienced motorcycle mechanic in the south, will continue as manager of the service department. Lancaster will also continue to look after the Indian's interest at all race meets, sanctioned by the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association.

## REPUBLIC SALES RECORD ESTABLISHED IN JUNE

Positive evidence of rapidly improving business conditions is reflected in the volume of sales now being enjoyed by the Republic Truck Sales corporation, Alma, Michigan, according to Colonel Frank E. Smith, president.

"From a sales standpoint, June was our best month in two years," says Colonel Smith, "and during the first six months of 1922, we sold more Republic trucks than during the entire year of 1921."

W. E. Carpenter, representing the sales department of the Republic factory, is visiting the Atlanta branch of the Republic Truck Sales corporation this week, preparing a more intensive sales campaign in the southeastern territory.

Mr. Carpenter is bubbling over with tidings of prosperity as evidenced in the territories he has recently visited.

"Georgia is certain to come up to my predictions for truck business during the next six months because I find every evidence of better times in every part of Georgia," states Mr. Carpenter.

## Anti-Reed Force To Abide Result In Missouri Race

St. Louis, August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Following a conference of anti-Reed democrats this afternoon, it was said that no action would be taken to pursue the reported movement to put an "independent democrat" in the field in an effort to defeat United States Senator James A. Reed, for re-election in November.

First information that such a movement was afoot was made public by The St. Louis Post-Dispatch today, which stated that the anti-Reed movement had held half a dozen conferences since Reed's nomination over Breckinridge Long, former third assistant secretary of state, was assured several days ago.

Long denied that he had taken any part or would take any part in such a move. At the same time he refused to comment on the outcome of Tuesday's primary, saying he was "sitting tight."

Virtually complete returns show Reed's lead to be approximately 6,000 votes.

Anti-Reed democrats, at today's conference, discussed the advisability of putting an "independent" in the race, but after deliberation it was decided to take no action in the interest of party harmony, it was said. The local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union, which opposed Senator Reed, today asked State Attorney-General Barrett to make a state-wide investigation of the democratic senatorial primary, alleging some precinct officials had been derelict in their duty. Mr. Barrett declared any indications of fraud would be investigated thoroughly.

With R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, a dry, the republican candidate, indications are that prohibition would be a principal issue in the Brewster-Reed race, as Reed is a known wet.

## BODY OF DECEASED CONGRESSMAN LIES IN COURTHOUSE

Columbia, Tenn., August 5.—The body of Representative Lemuel P. Paeget, who died Wednesday in Washington, is lying in state today at the Maury county courthouse and friends by the hundreds have reviewed the remains.

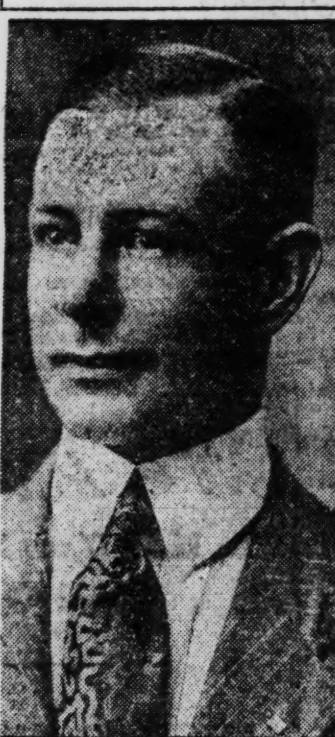
The body, accompanied by Mrs. Paeget and other members of the family; Representatives O. S. Wingo, Phil D. Swing, D. J. Rindon and H. R. Stogdill, and Admiral Charles B. McVay, U. S. N., with a guard of honor of petty officers, arrived here last night. The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock at the Garden Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. W. A. Province, of Nashville, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin B. Lavender, of Columbia. In obedience to a proclamation issued by Mayor Fred Lotta, business in Columbia will be suspended during the funeral hour.

## Georgia Youths Cycle to Washington



With the five Boy Scouts who left Columbia, S. C., July 24, for a bicycle trip to Washington, D. C., were two Georgia boys, William Otis, son of the late William M. Otis, of Atlanta, and Edmund Joyner, grandson of the late H. H. Tift, of Tifton. Rotary clubs have entertained the cyclists in every city in which they have stopped along the way. They carried a message from Wilson G. Harvey, governor of South Carolina, to President Harding, which they presented to the president personally.

## G. BINGHAM BACHE WITH BUICK MOTOR



G. BINGHAM BACHE.

Former Oldsmobile distributor in Savannah, and one of the best-known young men in Georgia automobile circles, has joined the road force of the Buick Motor company, Atlanta branch.

Mr. Bache has been connected with the automobile business for several years, and is considered above the average as a salesman.

He has moved his family to Atlanta, and has completed his first road trip, which, branch officials state, was highly satisfactory.

## Walker & Barnwell Make Specialty of Wolverine Bumpers

Walker & Barnwell, accessory dealers on Peachtree street, are featuring among other lines of automobile accessories the Wolverine line of bumpers. It comes in either single or double bars, and is nickel finish.

"They greatly improve the appearance of any car, and afford adequate protection from collision," is the way Ralph Barnwell speaks of them.

The brackets are made of spring steel, of the same quality as the bumper, and they are made for both front and rear of all make cars. According to Mr. Barnwell, they carry a complete stock of bumpers as well as replacement parts.

This company has enjoyed a remarkable business on bumpers and the many other lines which they carry since their removal from Pryor street to Peachtree.

## PEACHTREE TIRE CO. SUCCEEDS TAYLOR CO.

George Rootes, who has been associated with a number of cut-price tire firms in Atlanta during the past seven years, has assumed management of the Peachtree Tire company, formerly the Taylor Tire company. The business will remain at the old location, 8 West Peachtree street. They will sell the inventory of the old company, as well as new purchases which they state have been made at cut prices. It will be the policy of the company to keep a large stock of tires at all times. Their determination, according to their statements, being to make it the largest retail tire store in the southeast. Mr. Taylor's associates in the old company retain their interest in the new company.

## Construction Starts On Ideal Section of Lincoln Highway

Construction work on the far-famed stretch of model highway known as the ideal section of the Lincoln highway in Lake county, Indiana, is now under way after nearly two years of preliminary research.

In addition to \$35,000 per mile provided by the state of Indiana, Lake county authorities have assured \$25,000 from the county funds toward passing for the construction of the section. Extra expense beyond the sum supplied by the state and county, which is equivalent to what the construction of the usual state specifications would cost, will be met by the Lincoln Highway association through a special fund provided by the United States Rubber company.

It is expected that the paving work will be completed by the end of October, many details including the lighting installation and the beautification of the right-of-way remaining for accomplishment until next spring. In the design of this unique section of the Lincoln highway is embodied the mature thought of fifteen of the foremost experts in highway engineering and construction and related problems in the United States. Acting as the technical committee of the Lincoln Highway association, this committee drew up the specifications for the section.

While it is not expected that many states can undertake in the near future highway improvements embodying all of the principal elements of the ideal section design, it is felt by the Lincoln Highway association and the officials of the United States Rubber company that the design will be suggestive and will tend to bring to the attention of the American public the vital necessity of adequacy in present-day specifications if the vast sums which are now going into highway construction are to properly serve the America of today and tomorrow.

The big international labor unions now have seven banks in full operation, with nearly a dozen more in process of organization.

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

## A FINER CAR

The NEW SERIES

## COLE

EIGHT NINETY

Embodying

THE ETRUSCAN BODY  
THE ENVELOPE MANIFOLD  
THE ULTRAMITE FRAME  
HYDRO-CUSHION SPRING ACTION

Now Being Exhibited By

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

232 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY - INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

## DESIGNING TIRE TREAD REQUIRES TIRE EXPERT

The ability of an automobile tire to hold to the road without spin or skid is principally a matter of tread design, and some of the experiments conducted by experts in a search for the most efficient tread may prove interesting to the car owner who is the beneficiary.

The engineers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company put every new tread that is brought out on the market to a critical comparison with the famous all-weather tread, and in all of these tests the value of the tread with the diamond-shaped block has been emphasized strongly.

The layman can readily understand that forward motion must be assisted by the tire tread and that this same tread must offer a resistance to side thrust, to tendency to move off the road at an angle. Years ago, Goodyear met these requirements with the all-weather tread, in which the diamond blocks lay down a gripping, safe track for the wheel, sending the car full distance ahead with every turn of the wheel and effectively overcoming any tendency toward skidding. This tread design has been likened to the paw or hoof of a sure-footed animal, which spreads upon contact with the ground and really grips securely.

Despite hundreds of experiments, the Goodyear experts have never been able to find a tread that compared with the all-weather. The marked superiority of the design has within the last year led to its use upon Goodyear solid and cushion truck tires.

"Every block edge works in this tread," says Mr. Holt, of the Motor Tire company, Goodyear dealer at 90 West Peachtree street. "And because the tread makes a uniform, unbroken contact with the road, wear is considerably less than in treads having a rough, unequal surface."

"At the Goodyear plant, various treads are tested in a unique manner. A tire is made up with four or six various treads, each covering the same amount of the circumference. These treads are of exactly the same stock. Then the tire is placed upon a car and run for several thousand miles. At the end of that time it is taken off and examined."

"The effect of the different treads

upon the carcass of the tire, or the plies also is noted. Treads having two prominent buttons inflict a severe strain upon the body of the tire. In some cases, they separated the plies. "There are many other things to be considered in designing a tread. The worth of the Goodyear design is best indicated by the fact that it is the most popular tread in the world."

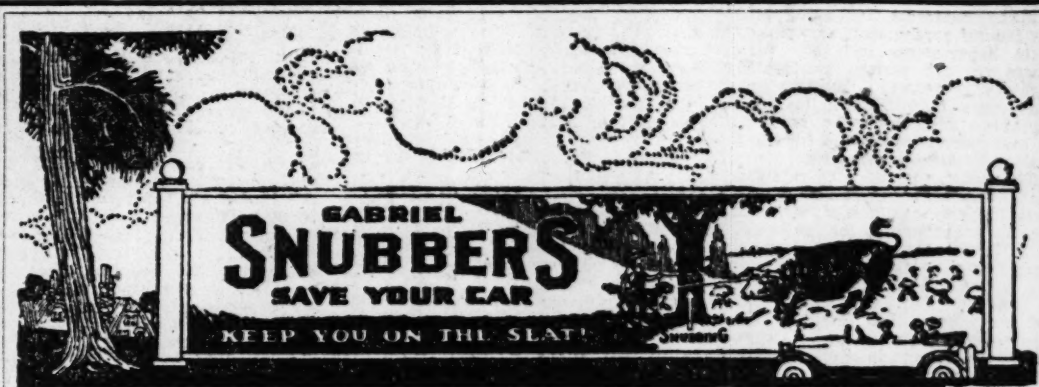
## MARY R. EDWARDS, NOTED AS AUTHOR, DIES AT MACON

Macon, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) Mrs. Mary Roxie Edwards, wife of

Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted author and former Macon postmaster, died at the family home, Hollybluff, tonight at 8 o'clock. Death came suddenly from heart failure, following an attack of acute indigestion from which she had been suffering for several months.

Mrs. Edwards was graduated from Wesleyan college in the class of 1876. Like her husband, she was a writer of considerable ability. A writer of short stories, Mrs. Edwards always preferred children's stories, and had recently completed a series of articles to be published about Christmas. Before her marriage Mrs. Edwards was Miss Mary Roxie Lane, daughter of A. J. Lane and Mrs. Frances

Brooking Lane, formerly of Hancock county, and one of the foremost families of the state. Her father was a colonel in the 49th confederate infantry, and following the war was engaged in the construction of several railroad lines throughout the state. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married in 1881 and from their union three children survive. They are Jackson Lane Edwards, Prentiss Edwards and Roxilane Edwards. Surviving nieces are Mrs. Frank Inman, of Atlanta; Mrs. Herbert Rountree and Mrs. Cliff Banks, of Madison; Miss Nina Mullally, of Sparta, and Mrs. Granville Conner, of Macon. J. L. Mullally, of Macon, is a nephew. The funeral will be private.



## Announcing

The opening of an officially authorized service station for Gabriel Snubbers in Fulton and DeKalb Counties.

We have the necessary equipment and mechanics to insure the very best service and installation. We carry a complete stock of Snubbers and Snubber parts for all make of cars. You are entitled to one free adjustment—drive by and let us inspect yours.

The manufacturers of 65 leading cars either use Gabriel Snubbers as standard equipment, or drill frames for them.

## Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service Station

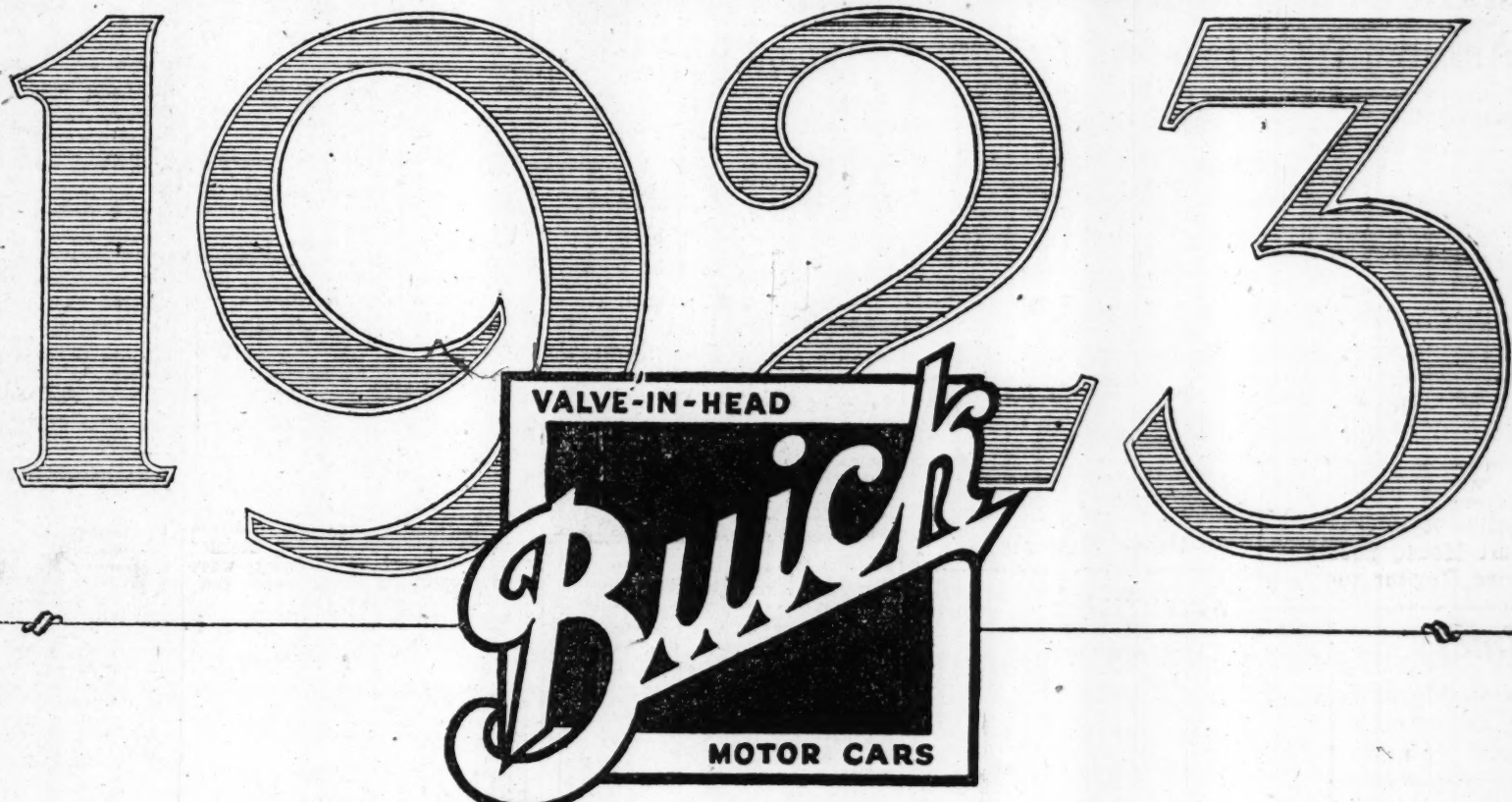
J. B. SCARBORO, Manager.

AUTHORIZED OFFICIAL SERVICE STATION

Exclusive Distributors for FULTON AND DEKALB COUNTIES.

Phone Ivy 8293.

69 Houston Street



## Announcing

A wholly New line of cars built on time-tried Buick principles but with improvements and refinements which make their introduction an event of nation-wide interest.

## 14 Distinctive Models

Astonishing Values and Prices

### SIX CYLINDER MODELS

23-6-41—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass. \$1935	23-6-54—Sport Road., 3 pass. \$1625
23-6-44—Roadster, 2 pass. 1175	23-6-55—Sport Tour., 4 pass. 1675
23-6-45—Touring, 5 pass. 1195	FOUR CYLINDER MODELS
23-6-47—Sedan, 5 pass. 1985	23-4-34—Roadster, 2 pass. 865
23-6-48—Coupe, 4 pass. 1895	23-4-35—Touring, 5 pass. 885
23-6-49—Touring, 7 pass. 1435	23-4-36—Coupe, 3 pass. 1175
23-6-50—Sedan, 7 pass. 2195	23-4-37—Sedan, 5 pass. 1395
	23-4-38—Tour. Sedan, 5 pass. 1325

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

See These New Buick Cars Now at Our Showroom

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Atlanta Branch

241-243 Peachtree Street

JOHN SMITH CO.

(Retail Dealer)

190-196 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATION

Complete Buick Sales and Service Station for convenience of South Side residents. An additional Buick representation for Fulton county. Watch papers for announcement.

DECATUR BUICK CO.

(Retail Dealer)

Courthouse Square, Decatur, Ga.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



## BANKHEAD HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

Birmingham, Ala., August 5.—(Special).—The most encouraging reports of the building of the Bankhead highway in the west and all along the route are being received at the headquarters of the Bankhead National Highway association, by Director General J. A. Bountree, who is in active charge of the work of building this great national highway.

Many contracts are being let by the federal government, as well as the state departments in the various states through which the Bankhead highway traverses. Reports show that more than 2,000 miles of the Bankhead highway have been built or are under construction by the federal and state governments.

The latest reports to be received is that Governor Stephens and the state highway commission of California have authorized the building of 14 miles of the Bankhead highway from Yuma, Arizona, which is on the line between Arizona and California, to Holtville, Cal., at a cost of \$300,000 per mile. The Bankhead highway crosses the mountain at what is known as Mountain Springs grade. This is being widened to 24 feet from the top of the grade to the springs—a wonderful piece of work.

Colonel Ed Fletcher, vice president of the Bankhead National Highway association for California, one of the leading citizens and most enthusiastic road advocates of the Golden State, writes: "There is nothing that can stop the building of the Bankhead highway from Yuma to San Diego, making it a first-class highway in every way."

Similar enthusiastic letters are being received at the headquarters of the association of the work that is being done in other states.

## OVERLAND PRODUCTION SHOWS BIG INCREASE

One of the most striking developments in the automotive field this spring is recorded in production figures shown by the Willys-Overland company.

The total production of all cars for the first six months of 1922 is estimated at 1,137,000 cars. Figures of carload, boat and drive-away shipments indicate an increase of approximately 75 per cent over the first six months of 1921. The total production of all cars for June was 238,000, 61 per cent more than June 1921.

Willys-Overland, which has now reached a production of 700 cars per day, produced in June more than 170 per cent more cars than in June, 1921. The increase of Willys-Overland production for the first six months was 173 per cent over the first six months of 1921. This increase is almost equally proportioned among Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

## NINE ARE ARRESTED AFTER LIQUOR DEATH

Shreveport, La., August 5.—John Bunnion Shadons, aged 27, of Cedar Grove, La., a suburb, is dead and nine persons, six of them women, were arrested following what the authorities declared was a "boose party" held in the woods near Cedar Grove Thursday night. Shadons' death was believed due to poisonous liquor.

## Log of Road to Stone Mountain, the Largest Rock Mound

Constitution Log No. 57

In the World, Is Given For Benefit of Visiting Motorists

Stone Mountain Atlanta Ga. to Stone Mountain To Atlanta, Ga.

0.0 Start east on Alabama street. Constitution building on right; straight ahead one block and turn left onto Broad street.

0.1 Piedmont hotel, straight ahead on Peachtree street.

0.2 Take right fork at junction of the Peachtrees.

0.3 Keep straight ahead on Peachtree street.

0.4 Turn right onto Ponce de Leon avenue at Georgian Terrace hotel.

0.5 Keep left with pavement.

0.6 Take left fork.

0.7 Take right fork onto East Lake drive.

0.8 Cross R. R. spur.

0.9 Cross car lines and R. R. and turn left.

1.0 Decatur, Ga., depot on left. Go straight ahead.

1.1 Turn left onto Peachtree street.

1.2 Cross R. R. at Scottdale, Ga.

1.3 Cross bridge.

1.4 Cross bridge.

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## HELVEY MADE SERVICE MANAGER FOR PACKARD

J. G. Helvey, who has been connected with Packard service in Atlanta for several years, has been appointed service manager. Mr. Helvey has worked in local Packard



Photo by Hirschberg.

shops as a mechanic, as service salesman, as shop foreman, final test, and as assistant service manager, previous to his recent promotion. He has had a thorough, practical training in every branch of the service department, fitting him to hold his present position, in a way that few service managers can rightfully lay claim to.

Helvey is a young man. His ripe experience is due to the fact that he entered this work, fresh from school, and has remained with it, uninterruptedly ever since.

He has under him a corps of trained Packard mechanics, each specializing in his particular work. His shop is designed to care for automobile service in a better way. The shop is situated on the second floor, and is unusually well lighted and ventilated. Special Packard equipment assists in rendering service on Packard transportation units. The service station is located on the ground floor, with entrance on Grant place.

## THREE ARE JAILED IN ASSAULT CASE

Police Believe They Have Men Who Beat Roy Flynn—Apartment Case Being Probed.

Paul Jones, 19, of 62 1-2 Piedmont avenue; Clyde Shaw, 17, of 176 Washington street, and Tom Crapp, 20, of 23 Ormewood avenue, were arrested Saturday, following the attack made on Roy Flynn, 18, of 61 Fairburn street, late Friday night. They are being held under \$500 bonds each.

They are suspected of being the three men who assaulted Flynn at Five Points about 11:30 o'clock Friday night. After severely beating him, the trio made their escape before the arrival of the police.

Flynn told the police that his assailants, none of whom he knew by name, suspected him of informing officers that they were handling whisky.

Another case being investigated by police and detectives was the assault early Saturday morning made upon A. C. Courtney, 49, of 19 East Cain street, who was knocked unconscious, dragged from his apartment upstairs to the first floor and robbed of about \$72 in money.

Courtney sustained a partial fracture of the skull from the blow that was dealt him on the head, physicians at the Grady hospital state. He told police that, as best he could recall, he was attacked about 2 o'clock as he started out into the hall to investigate a noise. As he opened the door he states he was struck on the head a violent blow, and recalled nothing until about 6 o'clock, when he awoke in the house to summons from the ambulance.

Mrs. Courtney, who is said to be in a state of separation from her husband, was sleeping in another part of the house with their little 5-year-old son, Richard, and said she heard nothing of the attack. She works in a downtown restaurant and had left the house before learning of it.

## FREEMAN OUTLINES COUNCIL PLATFORM

Advocates Careful Expenditure of Bonds and More Paving.

Promising close attention to the expenditure of the recent Atlanta bond issue and urging extension of paving throughout the city, with special reference to the tenth ward, Samuel N. Freeman, who announced his candidacy for council from the tenth ward Thursday night, yesterday issued a formal statement of the principles upon which he is seeking the support of the voters of the ward.

A meeting of tenth ward citizens to hear his principles more fully outlined and to perfect organization of his campaign will be held at the corner of Mayland avenue and Catherine street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Freeman's statement to the voters follows:

"To my fellow citizens and voters of the tenth ward: After many urgent requests from my personal friends in the tenth ward, and other friends and citizens of the city at large, who are vitally interested in the welfare of this great city of ours, and its government, and who for some time have been prevailing on me to accept a candidate for council; have after very careful consideration and mature thought, accepted their request, and hereby make this my announcement as a candidate for the approaching primary, September 6, 1922. I have been a resident of the tenth ward practically since its establishment. Immediately after becoming a resident of same and until the present time have been actively engaged in the betterment of the ward in every particular as those who know me best will attest.

"While I believed and was very much interested in the passage of the last bond issue of \$2,500,000, I am more interested in wise and judicious expenditure of same, and, if elected, will work to that end. I have a deep interest in the growth and progress of the tenth ward and the city of Atlanta and shall devote my best energies to the rebuilding of same at all times.

"There are many improvements in the tenth ward badly needed, but the most crying needs among them all, to my mind, are a new school building in the Capitol View section; the development and improvement of Oakland City park; the purchase of additional land adjoining the Atlanta park; the enlargement of same, and paving Allen avenue, from Catherine street to Hill avenue; also opening of Aron avenue, from Allen avenue to Stewart avenue, and paving same from Lee street to Stewart avenue; and the completion of the trunk sewers provided for by the last bond issue as quickly as possible in every section of the ward. To these I pledge my special efforts.

"I believe the present tax rate is adequate to the city's demands and also believe the assessments on our property can be lowered if sound business principles are injected into the operation of city government.

"I believe in better wages and salaries to our municipal employees, but at the same time think the city should have an honest day's work for a fair day's pay.

"I will make a special effort to see every voter personally, but on account of the shortage of time, I may be unable to see everyone and take this occasion to solicit your vote and influence, and assure you in advance I will greatly appreciate same.

"A. H. G. Fokker, the Hollander, whose monoplane was used extensively by the Germans during the world war, is now co-operating with American naval designers to perfect a new plane. The experiments are being conducted at the Anacostia, D. C., aviation station.

## VALUABLE MAN JOINS CREDELLE'S FORCES

Ray Martyne, Experienced in Every Branch of Industry, With Credelle.

Ray Martyne, who has just joined the local force of Lon Credelle, comes with a ripe experience in the automobile industry, having been associated closely with it for a number of years, in various capacities.

Mr. Martyne is still a young man, yet he worked in several capacities with the Olds Motor works, resigning the position of distribution manager,



RAY MARTYNE.

several years ago, to accept the secretary-treasurehip of the H. J. Lamar company, at Macon. At that time, the H. J. Lamar company was one of the largest automobile distributing firms in the south.

Mr. Martyne will assist Mr. Credelle in the sales and executive branches of his ever-increasing business.

Speaking of Mr. Martyne, "Lon," as he is familiarly known to almost all of Atlanta, stated that he selected the man to fill this position, because of his ripe experience and his underlying knowledge of the automobile industry, and because of his temperamental fitness to hold the position.

Mr. Martyne has already moved to Atlanta, and has assumed his new duties. He expresses great satisfaction in having located in Atlanta, with the equipment division of the automobile business. He predicts great strides in this branch of the industry, and is busily at work to assist Mr. Credelle in expanding his business even faster than the natural expansion of the industry as a whole.

It has only been little more than three years since Lon Credelle opened his shop at 23 Auburn avenue. It consisted then of little more than desk space, with a very limited line of standard accessories. Today he occupies 19, 21 and 23 Auburn avenue, and carries one of the best and most up-to-date lines of accessories in the southeast. While not neglecting the standard articles, he makes a specialty of the new and novel devices, which he believes will add either to the comfort, pleasure, safety or economy of driving the motor car.

## MORTUARY

**Mrs. Clara Smith.**  
Mrs. Clara May Smith, 35 years old, of 821 Greenberry avenue, died Saturday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, J. N. Smith; a small son, Warren York; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glover; five brothers, W. T. H. G. J. C. Chester and James Glover; three sisters, Mrs. Frank C. Wilkerson, Mrs. David L. Wood and Mrs. J. T. Daniel, and two stepdaughters, Misses Estelle and Ethel Smith. Atty & Lowndes Co. in charge.

**Mrs. Annie Burroughs.**  
Mrs. Annie Burroughs died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 140 Luckie street. She is survived by her husband, Charles A. Burroughs; her mother, Mrs. Annie Case, of Piedmont, Ala., and two brothers, R. M. Case, of Piedmont, and P. J. Case, of Birmingham. Atty & Lowndes Co. in charge.

**Mrs. T. P. Hunnicutt.**  
Mrs. T. P. Hunnicutt, of 246 St. Charles street, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Daisy Mattison and Mrs. Anne Akers; two brothers, A. W. Mattison, of Decatur, and M. Mattison, of New York city, and her father, A. Mattison. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

## BLALOCK AGAIN HITS AT BROWN POLICIES

Campaign headquarters of A. O. Blalock, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, issued the following statement Saturday:

"Mr. Blalock has opened headquarters in the Kimball house, rooms 408 and 410, and is daily receiving a stream of callers, who bring the most encouraging reports from all parts of Georgia.

"There is no room for doubt that J. J. Brown's administration of the department of agriculture is a definite, complete failure in the minds of the people, especially the farmers.

"His advice to the farmers has been disastrous, and the only people benefiting from his administration are those on his payroll, a complete exposure of which will make interesting information in the near future.

"Frenzied efforts are being put forth by oil inspectors, fertilizer inspectors, and others holding sinecure jobs in the department of agriculture, but outside of these, we find no support of Commissioner Brown. His political ring built up at enormous expense to the taxpayers, is in the last ditch, and is doomed to certain defeat.

"He has leveled an assessment on employees, appointees and sinecureists of his department, thereby raising a

## Man Held Up Taxi Driver to Get Even, Charge Detectives

After he had held up Claude Hughes, a taxi driver, about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, on Carnegie way, it is claimed, and taken about \$10 from him, W. M. Cobble, 22 years old, of 27-B Durant place, was chased through the crowded Peachtree street district by Hughes and his friends to the Adair hotel, where Call Officers John Crankshaw and J. E. McDaniels arrested him some time later.

After his arrest, Cobble admitted, according to the officers, that he held Hughes up, giving as his reason that Hughes had "held him up" for an exorbitant taxi fare some days ago.

The residence of Mrs. E. Kaplan, 17 East Cain street, was burglarized some time Saturday night and a large quantity of wearing apparel and jewelry was taken. Entrance was obtained by using a skeleton key. City Detectives Wiley and Cochran investigated.

## Sawyer Is Urged To Stop Blocking Hospital Program

A telegram charging Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer "with personally blocking United States hospital program," copies of which were forwarded to President Harding, Senators Harris and Watson and Congressman Upshaw, was unanimously voted to be sent General Sawyer by La Voiture, No. 217, of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, local branch of the secret order of the American Legion, at the meeting Friday night.

A similar telegram was sent to General Sawyer last week by Atlanta post, No. 1, of the American Legion, according to D. J. Meyerhardt, local correspondent of the secret order.

Text of the telegram follows:

"Voyeur, No. 217, de La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, last night passed resolutions strongly recommending your unwarranted action in personally blocking United States hospital program. We respectfully ask that you stand aside. It is the will of the American people that the money appropriated by congress be used immediately in building hospitals for disabled men. Here in the south we need five hundred beds for mental cases. We know the needs of our disabled men, and you do not. In the name of humanity, we appeal to you to stand aside!"

VOITURE NO. 217, DE LA SOCIETE DES 40 HOMMES ET 8 CHEVAUX.  
By E. J. P. HONNIG, Chef de Gare.  
DAVID J. MEYERHARDT, Correspondent Local.

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SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED  
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Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars
<b>Buick</b> (WHOLESALE AND RETAIL) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Hemlock 496 Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195	<b>Ford</b> Beaudry Motor Co. 169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446 A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507 David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360 Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100
<b>Chalmers</b> Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4153	<b>Gardner</b> Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246
<b>Chevrolet</b> Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service under one roof— 76 W. Peachtree. E. 7838	<b>Maxwell</b> Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152
<b>Ford</b> C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.	<b>Motor Trucks</b> Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246
<b>Ford</b> C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.	<b>Federal</b> Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246

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Now you can get a low priced commercial car designed to give you the long economical service you have a right to expect.

The Overland is the only chassis that provides commercial car serviceability with passenger car riding comfort. The famous Overland Triplex Springs make for easy riding and protect fragile loads.

The Overland is the only commercial car with a removable rear axle shaft. The axle has been designed to stand the strain of heavy loads.

The Overland is the only light commercial car which consistently maintains such a high gasoline mileage. It is unequalled in economy.

And the chassis price of \$450 makes it actually the lowest priced standard 3-speed transmission-type commercial car you can buy.

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It has won this high place because it stands absolutely alone as a motor car value.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Aluminite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added; Touring Car, \$885; Roadster, \$885; Coupe, \$1385; Sedan, \$1485

**Jos. G. Blount**  
DISTRIBUTOR  
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\$885

**MAXWELL**

The Good



## Rail Workers' Appeal

attitude on the payment of war debts, results in an uncertain trend of quoted values in the financial markets this year. The prices were comparatively high and almost wholly of a professional character.

The coal shortage caused further curtailment of operations in the steel and iron industries, and there was an easing in the recent demand for copper and other metals. Price cuts in automobiles and rubber tires suggested a marked readjustment of conditions in the motor industry. Production of passenger cars during July was estimated by leading authorities to be only about 75 per cent of the June record of 288,000.

Corn loadings, with the exception of coal, showed further gains, and additional statements of earnings by the leading railway systems indicated that the process of reducing operating costs and increasing net earnings had made further headway.

Sugar prices advanced on reports that the Cuban supply would be virtually exhausted before the new crop was ready for market. Further cuts

in crude oil and gasoline prices had little effect on the quotations for these securities.

Money rates continued to be reasonably easy with the supply in excess of the demand at all times. Local and out-of-town banks again bought freely of commercial paper, although such offerings were comparatively light.

European exchanges were reactionary, mainly as a result of the extreme collapse of the German mark. The foreign situation is the cause of serious concern on the part of international bankers. Canadian exchange was at the lowest discount in recent years, probably as a result of the increased exports to the United States.

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## SUMMER STUDENTS END STATE'S BEST SESSION

of

Nearly 2,000 Students Were Enrolled at Athens—Forty Diplomas Awarded.

Athens, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) The University of Georgia summer school completed its six-weeks' session Friday night, with exercises at which more than 40 graduates received diplomas. The college credit division continues its work for two more weeks, there being nearly 600 in this course.

Auis has been by far the largest summer school enrolment in the history of the institution. During the 1980s the enrollment has grown to 1,834, an increase of 60 per cent over the attendance last year.

But the unique Athens school has had a very interesting and useful history. In 1887 the general assembly of Georgia passed a bill authorizing the University of Georgia to operate a summer school, but because of lack of funds the school was not established at that time.

In the spring of 1903 The Athens Banner, through Hugh J. Rowe, its editor, took up the question financing the Athens summer school for the people of Athens that the institution was one worthy of support, success in drawing the necessary funds.

A committee of three, consisting of H. J. Rowe, B. E. Holder and T. W. McCall, was appointed to raise funds and succeeded in raising more than \$2,500. The campaign waged by The Banner,

The first two sessions of the school were under the direction of Professor E. C. Branson superintendent. Hon. J. M. McCall was the superintendent one year. Dr. T. J. Woolfer then became superintendent.

Last year Dr. Woolfer declined re-

Courses of study were arranged in a way to attract teachers. The college credit division numbered 600, made up largely of teachers who wish to go on with the work until they

can earn their degrees, the value of degrees being now more fully appreciated by the teachers in this state than ever before. The university now has an arrangement whereby teachers can put in spare time each summer and get enough credits to give them

The series of entertainments during the session have been well worth while. The lectures by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the great Bible student,

The size and effectiveness of the summer school from now or will be featured largely by the money available for its development. It can be easily increased by 1,000 teachers next year if the money is available.

This year it was necessary to crowd four into each room in the dormitories, both here and at the Normal school, and to use the Lucy Cobb dormitories and the number of the chapter houses in the city and virtually all the boarding house space in the city.

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**DRAINAGE PETITION  
FILED AT VALDOSTA**

**FILED AT VALDOSTA**

Valdosta, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—A petition signed by 37 landowners in the big swamp known as Grand Bay, to put in effect a drainage court for draining this bay, has

Under the act of the legislature of 1911 this drainage court would be composed of the clerk of the superior court and the three members of the county commissioners. The court will

The cost of the drainage operations would be met by a special drainage tax on the land benefited, ranging

from one-fifth of a mill an acre to five mills, according to the class of land. Grand Bay contains many thousands of acres unfit for cultivation in its present state.

and  $\rho^2 = 0.99$  for the 1990-1994 period. The







## Y. W. H. A. Girls Enjoy Vacation Days as Guest of "Camp Victor:" Bloomers and Middies Take the Place of More Conventional Attire



BY PARKS RUSK.

Less than six miles from Five Points, which seems to be the customary place to begin the measurement of distance to points of interest, sixty-five Atlanta girls are communing with Mother Nature. Bloomers and middies constitute their costume and they are not a snap if damp weather happens to remove the curl from their hair.

If you cross the Cherokee road bridge over Peachtree creek you will see at the roadside a boulder inscribed "Camp Victor. Private Grounds. For Members Only." The boulder marks the entrance to the five-acre reservation used by the Young Women's Hebrew association for its summer camp, operated each year from the first of June until Labor day.

The place isn't well-known, and doesn't pretend to be. From the entrance a picturesque little road winds around back of a wooded hill to the main camp building, completely hidden from the view of passersby. Another upright boulder calls the road "Sig Selig drive," a name given in memory of the late Sig Selig, a great benefactor of the Y. W. H. A.

Although only in its second summer, the camp has developed into one of the south's finest recreational centers for girls. Miss Therese Banner, of Columbus, is director of the camp, assisting her in caring for the campers is Miss Sarah Tarragano, of Atlanta.

Camp Victor has facilities for caring for sixty-five girls at one time, and according to Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, president of the Y. W. H. A., its capacity is taxed at all times. Where members find it impossible to spend their vacation at the camp, they take advantage of its attractions on week-end visits. "Camp Victor Flyer," a sturdy little truck fixed up in bus style, meets the Piedmont avenue trolley at the end of the line and conveys the girls to and from the camp.

Various forms of recreation are enjoyed by the girls. A large tract occupied by a tennis court and croquet grounds has been named the Emanuel Adler Athletic Field, after another leading patron of the camp. Workmen were busy Saturday with the construction of a concrete swimming pool to be 35 by 75 feet. Until its completion the girls will continue to take their refreshing dips in Peachtree creek, which flows through the reservation.

Pay Nominal Sum.  
Members of the association are re-

quired to pay a nominal sum for their keep. Fresh milk and vegetables are sent to the camp daily from the adjoining 240-acre farm of Victor H. Kriegshaber. An orchard full of apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes is at the command of the camp.

Although its present appearance wouldn't reveal its past identity, the main camp building is the old Jewish Welfare building, which was formerly the center of so many wartime socials at Camp Gordon. It was purchased by the Y. W. H. A. nearly two years ago and dismantled and reconstructed at Camp Victor. Its two stories were rebuilt into one, and nothing could have been more suitable for the purpose.

Its main entrance is into a large assembly hall, where the girls have the use of a piano, Victrola and a bookcase of choice literature. At the far end of the hall is a large fireplace, and over its mantel hangs a photograph of Mrs. Kriegshaber, the president. The picture was unveiled as a

Photographs snapped when a reporter and a photographer invaded "Camp Victor," the playground of Y. W. H. A. girls, situated within six miles of Five Points. Upper left shows camp officials and several members of the governing board who were chaperoning the camp during "junior week." They are, from left to right: Miss Sarah Tarragano, assistant director; Mrs. J. Faeman, board member; Miss Therese Banner, director; Mrs. N. H. Bach, board member; Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, president of the Y. W. H. A., and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs, Mrs. Jake Jacobs and Mrs. I. Jacobs, board members. Top, left, shows a group of juniors in the cooling waters of Peachtree creek. The wheelbarrow picture was taken at the watermelon cutting given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs. The little girl is Helen Balser. Photos by Francis Price.

surprise to her when the camp was officially dedicated last summer.

Saturday night is the most popular night in the assembly hall. Each Saturday night is known as stunt night, and the girls are given an opportunity to display whatever talent they possess. Instead of dreading the arrival of Saturday night, the girls eagerly look forward to it. Musical programs and contests of various kinds are included in the stunt night program. In dull moments partners are selected for an old-fashioned waltz or a more syncopated dance of the modern type.

**Sleeping Rooms.**  
Sleeping rooms, with their long rows of cots, are situated at the right and left of the assembly hall. The kitchen and dining hall are in the rear of the building.

"Matrons' week" was observed at the camp last week, and about forty-five matrons in the association enjoyed the care-free camp life. The previous week was "junior week," when the very young members were the guests of the camp. An entire troop of girl scouts and sixteen girls from the Hebrew Orphans' home were included in the sixty-five girls who spent "junior

week" at Camp Victor. On the last day of the visit of the juniors, the camp was given a watermelon cutting by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman S. Jacobs.

Beginning Monday the camp will be in the hands of the young women again. Directors of the camp state that wonderful results are being accomplished in the work of providing wholesome vacations to members of the Y. W. H. A., who probably would otherwise have to forego a vacation of real recreational value.

On Labor day the camp will close for the season with a great barbecue, to which the entire membership of the association will be invited.

## Fred S. Stewart Workers to Leave Today on Outing

Officials and employees of the Fred S. Stewart company, of 25 Whitehall street, will leave by automobiles Sunday morning for the annual outing, this year going to Warm Springs, Meriwether county, for two days of "play and recreation," to use the words of Mr. Stewart.

It has been the custom of the well-known shoe firm to spend a few days each year at some resort. Mr. Stewart says that there is no better way to gain co-operation on the part of employees than by making them take a personal interest in serving their customers and that there has never been discovered a surer way of bringing them together in a common interest than by playing together. He says that the outings are always looked forward to eagerly and that everyone comes back prepared to do better work.

The first outing was held five years ago at Jester's old mill, the year following at St. Simons' island, the year after that at Tallulah Falls and last year at Borden Springs, Alabama.

Warm Springs is about 80 miles from Atlanta. The party will leave Atlanta in time to have breakfast in Newnan, thence on to Warm Springs. The return trip will be by moonlight, leaving there after nightfall Monday.

The store, corner of Whitehall and Alabama, is always closed during the outings. It will be opened again Tuesday morning, being closed Monday. Mr. Stewart attributes much of the success of the firm to the spirit of co-operation among the employees. It did nearly half a million dollars' worth of business the past year, and the number of shoes sold, however, the last year's business shows an increase of 30 per cent.

Besides the employees, there will be eight guests on the outing. The party will number approximately 50 persons in all, including wives and husbands of employees. The employees follow: A. A. Prince, J. E. Martin, secretary and treasurer of the firm; J. E. Armour, Miss Florence Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Riddan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bell, H. M. Scott, C. F. Dunn, J. J. Thomas, W. F. McLaurey, R. T. Lazenby, J. A. Bledson, Miss Oeti Segard, Miss Elizabeth Keith, Mr. and Mrs. William Muirhead, Mrs. J. T. Holloway, C. D. Kimbrell, J. G.

## JUDGE DICK RUSSELL OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Friends Direct His Campaign for Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Friends of Judge R. R. Russell, who is a candidate for chief justice of the supreme court, have opened headquarters for his campaign in rooms 113-115 of the Kimball house, on Decatur street side. The judge will not have any regular campaign manager, but the headquarters office will be under the charge of Lewis C. Russell, of Athens, brother to the judge.

Judge Russell stated Saturday that he has had assurance from the judge's friends in every congressional district of strong organized support.

Judge Russell will leave Sunday evening for Morgan, in Calhoun county, at the invitation of friends there to speak to a large audience made up of citizens from several surrounding counties.

Sullivan, Miss Clara Jones, Miss Beattie Carruth, Miss Dovie Tanner, Miss Alice Stewart, Fred S. Stewart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stewart, Sr., Mrs. W. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Karwood and J. F. Williams. The invited guests are Miss Lucile Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noar, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laene, Gregory Stone and Miss Ruth Lindorne.

**Cedar Chests**  
18x18x42 inches  
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## Memories of Confederacy Cluster Winnie Davis' Memorial Hall at Athens

Memorial to "The Daughter of the Confederacy" Is Work of Georgia U. D. C.

BY JOHN E. DREWRY.

Athens, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) Standing on the campus of the State Normal school here is a building more significant than many Georgians realize. It is the Winnie Davis Memorial hall, now serving as a girls' dormitory. It was built as a memorial to Winnie Davis, daughter of the late Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy conceived the idea of building a suitable memorial to the daughter of Jefferson Davis. Rather than erect a shaft of marble or set up a pillar of bronze, they decided to build a home for young women preparing themselves for the service of teaching. This, it was believed, would be appropriate way to perpetuate the memory of Winnie Davis, the beloved daughter of the confederacy.

Inspired by Mrs. Davis. The idea of such a building originated with the women of Georgia, but it was indorsed by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, for she said in a letter to Miss Mildred Rutherford, when plans for the building were being made: "My dear child often said: 'If I only were well enough off to retire to confederate orphans, to endow a college, or even a chair in one, I should be extremely happy. Do you think, dear, I could afford it?' It is a matter of pride and rejoicing to me to know my dear daughter friends will do this, and I am sure she knows it and rejoices in heaven over the benevolent offering. May God speed you in your effort."

Completed in 1902. The Daughters of the Confederacy, by unanimous vote, decided to erect this building on the campus of the State Normal school. It was completed in 1902 and since that time this serviceable memorial has been the temporary home of thousands of

students coming from all parts of the state. The Daughters of the Confederacy have built better than many people know, for the fine qualities that characterized the life of Miss Winnie Davis are being incorporated in the training given to young women preparing themselves to teach the coming generation.

The building not only is attractive, being covered with ivy, but it is in every way substantial. The columns at the front and on the sides are made of solid marble, because it was desired that this memorial should by all means be enduring.

It is not only true that this organization built the memorial, but the different chapters in the state furnished the rooms in it. The students that occupy the rooms in the building are placed there by the faculty of the institution, but these various chapters that have furnished rooms also select the students to occupy them. Prospective students make application to their local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy for a room in the Winnie Davis Memorial hall.

War Relics. Visitors to the Winnie Davis parlors will at once be attracted by the war relics and memoirs of Winnie Davis.

Among the most interesting things to be found there are a picture of Jefferson Davis and his cabinet, given by Mrs. Davis; the official seal of the confederacy, and hand-painted invitation to Miss Winnie Davis, on satin and white plush, to attend a "German" at the old Athenaeum club in Athens in 1887. The invitation was painted by Miss Jennie Smith of Lucy Cobb institute.

Miss Moira Michael, to whom credit is due for this collection, has secured so many war relics and memoirs of the Davis family that the atmosphere seems to be permeated with the memories of the old confederacy.

Advantages claimed for the copper shingles recently put on the market are that they come in a variety of colors, do not need painting, are light in weight and a perfect conductor of lightning.

## FELDMAN HEADS BIG MANUFACTURING PLANT

Following the distinction not a great while ago of winning a special medal offered by the Georgia Tech School of Commerce for showing the greatest advancement and aptitude in



A. L. FELDMAN.

advertising and selling, it is naturally no surprise to his friends that Abram Lewis Feldman, known to his many friends as "Abe," is today the president and treasurer of one of the city's leading manufacturing concerns. The Puritan Chemical company, headed by Mr. Feldman, is entering upon its third year of successful business. It is in fact, one of the largest concerns of the south manufacturing and distributing disinfectants and sanitary products. It has a large and varied line, and enjoys a splendid trade. One of its leading sellers, perhaps, to a large trade, is the well-known Dixie drinking cup. This cup has been placed in scores upon scores of public places and where large number of employees and others congregate.

To Mr. Feldman is due much of

the credit for the splendid success of his company. He is a firm believer in the development of initiative among his associates, and they have all caught that spirit from him. They work "with" him, rather than "for" him.

"The sanitary field is yet in its infancy," says Mr. Feldman. "More people day by day appreciate the necessities of sanitation in their everyday life, and the time is not far distant when the public as a whole will frown upon the public cake of soap, the public towel, etc., and the unsanitary drinking cup will be outlawed by the state departments of health."

**FLUTE SOLO'S FEATURE  
AT CHURCH SERVICES**

The second special Sunday evening musical program to be staged by the North Avenue Presbyterian church tonight will be featured by Marino Capelli, flute soloist of the Howard orchestra, who will play two selections, "Elegie" by Massenet and "Angel's Serenade" by Braga.

A capricious congregation is expected to hear Mr. Capelli and other musicians of the church. The morning offertory will be "Inflammatus and Accensus," Miss Battle being soloist; Mrs. J. M. Reeves and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, sopranos; Mrs. Dwight S. Bailey and Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield, contraltos; Floyd Jennings and Charles W. Horn, tenors; and Ed A. Warner and George Beck, basses. Perry Bomer, solo cornetist, and Mrs. E. E. Eagan, pianist, will assist.

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**TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE**  
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IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE  
INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS  
WAREHOUSES—FACORIES—COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS  
Accurate Preliminary Estimates of Cost — Appraisals — Reports.

## MRS. MARY DUCK DIES AT HOME IN DAYTONA

Mrs. Mary E. Duck, 81 years old, of Daytona, Fla., died Thursday in that city. Mrs. Duck was a former Atlantan, widow of the late H. R. S. Duck, president of H. R. S. Duck & Co., who for many years was engaged in the paint and oil business on Broad street.

Mrs. Duck's former home, "Beaconsfield," was for years one of the social centers of Atlanta. Mrs. Duck was a sister of Charles Henry Jones, at one time editor of the New York World, and late editor and owner of "The St. Louis Republic."

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Parantha, and Miss Minnie Duck, of Washington, Ga.; a granddaughter, Miss Marion E. Duck, of St. Louis, and a grandson, C. H. Parantha, of Washington, Ga. The body will be brought to Atlanta Monday morning. Funeral services will be held from St. Philip's cathedral. Arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES



## Keely's August Linen and Blanket Sale

### The Linen Sales



It is a particularly opportune time to buy linens—especially imported linens. The tariff legislation takes effect in September, which will advance prices on all imported fabrics. Our great August sale presents astounding values.

Silver Bleached Damask, from Ireland, and also Moravia. Extra heavy; comes in several floral and striped designs. 70 inches wide. Worth \$3.95 yard ..... **\$2.98**

Grass Bleached Irish Damask—all linen, extra heavy, spun from the finest count all linen yarns. Several pretty patterns. 70 inches wide. Yard ..... **\$3.19**

22-inch Napkins to match, \$8.69 dozen

72-inch Snow-white Damask, extra heavy, in a large variety of pretty floral patterns; also spot designs. Looks like linen. Special, yard..... **74c**

### Wonderful Values in Towels

—A Mammoth Turkish Towel at a dwarfish price. 24x 50 inches—extra heavy weight, soft and as absorbent as a sponge. This should appeal to the housekeeper, as all men like extra size towels. **48c**

Monday only

18x36 Bleached Turkish Towels, extra heavy, double warp-hemmed ends. Will wear extra long. August sale, each ..... **25c**

50 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels for office or individual—very fine soft spun huck. White only. Monday, 98c dozen, or each..... **10c**

100 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, red or blue border, size 18x36. A good towel that wears well. Each ..... **14c**

Hemstitched Towels—union huck with damask borders, assorted patterns. An imported Irish towel, 18x36 inches, each..... **39c**

### Summer Dresses

For Small Women, Juniors and Misses - Values to \$20

All One Price - **\$6.75**

TWO HUNDRED fresh summer dresses—charming frocks in the smaller sizes—14s, 16s, 18s, 32s and 34s, for small women and misses. Our buyer, who is in New York, bought most of them in a maker's clearance. Others are from our own superb stocks—reduced to correspond. Every summer fabric, including:

- Printed Crepe de Chine
- Real Irish Linen
- Handkerchief Linen
- Printed Georgette Crepe
- Plain and Printed Voiles
- Dotted Swiss and Organdies

Softly bloused, straightline and shirtwaist styles. A variety of pleasing models that emphasize such smart details as round collars, pleats and side panels.

They go on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning

**Pictorial Review Fashion Books For Fall**

—A beautiful collection of smart fashions for the coming season. 20c to 35c—none higher.

**Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs 39c**

—75c kinds. Odds and ends taken from regular stock. All pure linen. Wonderful values.

Take our advice and supply your needs for household linens and blankets now. This advice is not given from a selfish motive. It is our honest opinion, borne out by present conditions, that prices will be higher. Strikes and other disturbances that prevail throughout the country are bound to affect the cost of merchandise. Mills can't operate without fuel.

One of the greatest industries of the country, the Ford Motor Company, has given out the fact that it will have to close in two weeks unless fuel can be obtained. Other industries are likewise threatened.

We bought these linens and blankets before the strikes. We are, therefore, able to offer them greatly under present replacement value.

So we repeat our advice—BUY NOW.

### These Special Values in Mercerized Cotton Napkins

- 15-inch linen finish Napkins..... **\$1.39**
- 18-inch linen finish Napkins ..... **\$1.69**
- 20-inch extra quality Napkins ..... **\$2.50**
- 22-inch extra quality Napkins ..... **\$3.50**
- 22-inch Irish Satin Napkins ..... **\$3.50**
- 22-inch Hd. Irish Napkins ..... **\$4.00**

### Special Values in All-Linen Irish Napkins

- 18-inch special quality ..... **\$4.69**
- 18-inch Irish Napkins, dozen..... **\$5.95**
- 18-inch Moravian Napkins ..... **\$6.95**
- 20-inch Irish Napkins, dozen..... **\$6.50**
- 22-inch Scotch Napkins ..... **\$6.95**
- 22-inch Irish Napkins, dozen..... **\$8.69**

### BLAZER FLANNELS

At the fashionable summer resort, on the links, on the tennis court—everywhere you see these dashing stripes. We have just received a shipment in purple, rose, copen, black, navy and gold striped with white. 56 inches wide and very specially priced at, yard ..... **\$1.95**

### Tuxedo and Slipover Silk Fiber Sweaters



\$12.50 Values **\$10**

—Slipovers of heavy all silk fiber, in navy, blue, jade, brown, tan, black and white; also solid white.

—Tuxedos in navy, black, orchid, buff and jade. Sweaters that are equally smart as a combination sport suit or separate garment.

### Loose-Knit Slipovers

The fad for these smart little zephyr sweaters has not diminished, and the loose-knitted effects are the newest. Here in gold, navy and white. Round necks, short or long sleeves, knitted slot girdles. **\$2.98**

### Silk Specials

—40-inch French Crepe—small conventional designs in navy and white, navy and tan, black and white, and other popular colors. \$2.50 value. Yard ..... **\$2.19**

—Heavy White Baronett Satin, beautiful, lustrous grade. There has been a scarcity of this popular silk. 40 inches wide, yard... **\$1.95**

—All Sport Silks in solid white, plain colors and novelty effects—including all our high-priced silks, some of which sold up to \$5.50 yard. To close at, yard..... **\$3.50**

### The Blanket Sales



### 100% All Virgin Wool

The response to this sale, which opened last Monday, was beyond our expectations. One of the strongest reasons was that those who came found every blanket advertised to be strictly ALL WOOL, and at extraordinary low prices.

- 66x80 "Keely Special" All Wool Plaid..... **\$ 7.39**
- 70x80 "Keely Special" All Wool Plaid..... **\$ 9.79**
- 70x80 Saxon Block Plaid All Wool..... **\$10.89**
- 72x84 Sussex Block Plaid All Wool . . . . **\$13.69**
- 72x84 Melbourne Block Plaid All Wool..... **\$17.89**
- 66x80 Highland Scotch Plaid All Wool ..... **\$ 8.49**

—60x80 Yorkshire all wool plaid blankets for twin beds; blue, pink and tan plaids. **\$7.39**

**"Everwarm" Comforts**  
Soft, fluffy Comforts, all wool or eiderdown filled—some in bordered effects.  
—All wool ..... **\$9.95 and \$12.45**  
—Eiderdown ..... **\$13.65, \$14.85, \$19.00**

### Clearance of Scarfs—Values to \$1.25

- 20x54 Buffet Scarfs
- 18x54 lace trim Bureau Scarfs
- 18x45 lace edge Dresser Scarfs
- 18x50 scalloped Dresser Scarfs
- 18x36 Japanese blocked Table Scarfs
- 18x36 hemstitched all linen Scarfs

(—Slightly Soiled—) **69c**

### Georgia Maid Sheeting Sale

Strong and substantial in construction—will launder up much heavier. We are asking just about HALF the usual price. Similar in weight to Mohawk brand.

- 50-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... **29c**
- 60-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... **35c**
- 72-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... **39c**
- 81-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... **45c**
- 90-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... **49c**
- 100-inch Unbleached Sheeting ..... **59c**

### Special Sale Security Sheets

Do not confuse this special offering with some of the sheets quoted at lower price. Come in and make the comparison yourself. Fine bleach—no starch.

- 81x90 Security Sheets, each ..... **\$1.31**
- 81x99 Security Sheets, each ..... **\$1.41**

### Wash Goods Clearance Continues

August, the hottest month of the year—seven more weeks of warm weather! Surely the time to buy cool, summer cottons was not more opportune.

All high class cotton in the most wanted patterns and colors—many superb fabrics reduced for the occasion to LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

At 25c

- 40c Holly Batiste
- 40c Belmar Printed Voile
- 40c Eclipse Printed Batiste
- 40c Printed Verdun Voile
- 40c Woven Tissues

At 39c

- 59c Mull Finished Batiste
- 59c Novelty Cascade Voile
- 59c Novelty Printed Dimity
- 59c Hollis Printed Voile
- 75c Gaze Marvel Tissues

### New Imported Shirting Madras

We have just received a shipment of the real Scotch and English Madras. Hundreds of new patterns—genuine Indantrine dyes which insures tubbing qualities. Regular 75c value. **59c**

# KEELY'S







# WORLD PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT LONDON MONDAY

## Success of Conference Hangs on Settlement Of German Reparations

Lloyd George Will Try to Make Things Easier for Germany and at Same Time Work Out Salvation of France—Many Other Problems May Come Up.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, August 5.—Poincaré and Lloyd George will meet Monday in London in a momentous conference. Writing, therefore, in advance, it is only possible to discuss in the rough some of the issues which will confront this new London gathering.

Certain of these issues—all of them, in fact, which affect Germany and the application of the treaty of Versailles—are familiar to the whole world. We know pretty clearly that the conference of London will succeed or fail as its labors affect the present Anglo-French debate over all German problems. Generally speaking the real test is whether, in return for the cancellation of the French debt to Great Britain, France will consent to modify its demands upon Germany.

### All Conferences Trading Affairs.

All international conferences are no more nor less than trading affairs. Most but not all Americans appreciated this fact keenly before the Washington conference had finished its labors. The British came here to make the best bargain they could in the face of a naval competition which they could not sustain. The Japanese, in a similar position, were prepared to amend their naval program provided they could make it impossible for us to act without fleet beyond Hawaii. We wanted to get rid of a naval program which was tremendously expensive and did not conform to any national policy.

At Washington we had the whip hand because it lay within our resources to construct a navy which would be supreme. We were in a position to ask a price from all comers on that account. The British, on the other hand, had to exchange a traditional supremacy of the seas and a peril of an American-Japanese war, if some settlement were not made. What the British sought was to sell us their Anglo-Japanese alliance and their traditional naval supremacy for an agreement of naval equality plus some sort of international arrangement as close to an alliance as could be put over.

At London the British have two cards to play. They can offer the French a cancellation of a debt of upwards of \$3,000,000,000 for French agreement to a reduction of the German indemnity, not necessarily by same amount but by at least as much. They can, also, offer the French some form of military guarantee against any fresh German aggression. Beyond this they can also promise their assistance in the flotation of any international loan to aid France.

Now what do the British want in return, for they are certainly out for a bargain and are the shrewdest international bargainers in the world, as Washington and Paris both demonstrated. In substance they want the German indemnity reduced by from a half to two thirds. They are prepared to cancel their share, or even, under certain circumstances, to turn it over to France, provided the French agree that the total of reparations shall be brought down to something like \$12,500,000,000, the figure of the American experts at the Paris conference.

What they aim at is the cancellation of all debts between the allied nations in Europe, which means in practice the reduction of the total of German reparations by \$7,000,000,000, the further reduction by a similar elimination of the British share. Then they want the evacuation of German territory by allied troops and the flotation of any international loan made to Germany but with the proceeds to be divided between the French and the Germans. Once the loan is made the German case passes into the hands of an international committee; once the French begin to be paid the danger of French intervention by force disappears.

Now what do the French want? First of all, money. France has spent between \$7,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 on reconstruction and war pensions and is carrying this item on her books as a loan to Germany, that is, as something ultimately to be eliminated by German payment. If Germany does not pay and if payments at least of the interest on this huge sum does not begin at once, France is fiscally bankrupt. France wants enough to pay her costs of

reconstruction, her debts to Great Britain and to the United States and the Treaty of Versailles fixed her share of reparations at a sum which, if paid, would do this.

### French Cards At Conference.

The French card in the game is the legal right bestowed by the treaty of Versailles and the reparations decisions to some \$17,000,000,000. The treaty cannot be modified unless she agrees and if Germany fails to pay the French have the right, although it is questioned by the British, to act against Germany. In any event they assert the right and possess the power. Unless the French consent there can be no reduction of reparations and in the near future a German collapse—and for that matter a French and Italian fiscal collapse are inevitable. But, unless France can raise money by selling her power of veto, the French collapse is assured and Giotelli has just told us the Italian bankruptcy is approaching unmistakably.

The French are prepared to reduce their claims upon Germany, since they perceive Germany cannot pay, or cannot be made to pay, all that the treaty calls for. But they are not ready to reduce their claims beyond the point at which their expenditures for reconstruction to date and their obligations to Britain and the United States are reached. Now the sum of these items is above \$14,000,000,000. A cancellation by Britain of her claim upon France would reduce this sum to \$11,000,000,000 but even this, with the Belgian claims, is above the total now regarded as possible.

As to the matter of reduction of armaments and evacuation of Germany, in view of the present treaty of the Germans both seem to be impossible unless there is a definite military treaty of alliance between France and Great Britain, as there is now between France and Belgium, between France and Poland—and possibly between France and other central European states. The difficulty with all previous attempts to reduce any settlement of the German problem has lain in the fact that it has been complicated by Lloyd George's grandiose scheme for a general European settlement. He has not wanted to make a separate alliance, he has sought a pan-European agreement and the French have steadily refused to have their special situation confused by the intermingling of the general situation and an understanding with Britain watered down by the participation of a dozen or two of other states.

On the other hand, the recent consent of Germany to permit allied supervision of her finances represents the first tangible evidence of progress in all the negotiations of recent months. It gives the allies, at last, some definite means of exercising control, indirectly but nevertheless effectively, for if Germany refuses to accept advice based upon accurate knowledge, then she becomes at once liable to adverse disciplinary action by all the allied states.

The question of whether Germany can or cannot meet a specific payment is not then left to be determined as the immediate interests of a creditor nation is concerned. The need the British have of the German market does not, as it has in the past, determine the justice of German claim for a moratorium, when you have this supervision. The refusal of Germany to do what the allied supervisors recommend cannot be taken as a mere partial interpretation of German conditions to suit their fancies. The French military group, assuming such a group exists in a word, this step tends largely to get reparations out of politics.

But after all the separation of the political from the economic is only possible within limits. Thus we come at once squarely against the British

desire to get Germany into the league of nations. Here she encounters French opposition again, founded on a not unfair interpretation of the temporary temper of the Germans. Since the French veto is sufficient to forbid, this is another thing Lloyd George must pay for.

### Nations Near Fiscal Bankruptcy.

I assume, from all that reaches me from Paris, that the mass of the French people have accepted the fact that the only solution of the existing situation is an international loan and that no loan is possible until reparations have been reduced. But the French, while accepting this fact are unwilling that Germany should be saved, while France is left to collapse, and France is fiscally bankrupt if German reparations are reduced beyond a certain point while allied claims against France are maintained. The bottom fact, of course, is that France, Italy and even Belgium are within two steps of fiscal bankruptcy. Italy is probably the most desperate, its statement at its face value, beyond salvation. Recent letters from Paris have the impression that there is general expectation there that a similar crash is in sight, Belgium, a little better off, would, of course, go down in any general collapse.

The French are ready to accept any solution of the German problem which carries with it their own salvation, but if they are to go down, they mean that Germany shall go down too, because their own ruin is the direct consequence of the destruction done in France by Germany's policy of the last two years. The whole reparations problem is there, it has been there from the beginning; the success or failure of London will turn on whether Lloyd George can find a method of saving Germany financially and economically, which as its immediate consequence saves France.

If he fails, then the French will certainly be broke, but their collapse will be preceded by a German collapse which will be political even though it is economic. But the German question is only one of many which have to be faced at London. From the Straits of Gibraltar to the Golden Horn, British, French and Italian interests are inextricably entangled. France is openly backing the Turk against the Greek, who is the soldier of Great Britain. Italy is meddling with the Greeks in the Aegean, with the Egyptians on the Tripolitan frontier and is seeking to obtain a right to participate in the Anglo-Spanish, French dispute over Tangiers.

Actually the Greco-Turkish war is still in progress; the fighting between the two sides is almost interrupted but thousands of Greeks are being massacred from Trebizond to Adana and a similar fate is again overtaking Armenia. In April, in March, the British, French and Italians drew up an agreement for a truce and settlement which they served upon the belligerents. It took territory in Thrace from Greece and gave it to Turkey and called for the evacuation by the Greeks of Asia Minor with Smyrna included. The Greeks would not accept it because it did not give them Adrianople, while the Greeks refused to turn over the Smyrna to Turkey, a matter of some 25 centuries) because the British urged them to go there to forestall an Italian occupation some two or three years ago. As a consequence of accepting British advice, which was welcome enough, of course, Greece has fought another war and if she has now to lose that war, Constantinople will probably lose its throne.

But the Italians and the French, at odds on all else, agree in wanting Greek aspirations blocked. The French, because they see in the Greek soldier of Britain and in Greek mastery of the Dardanelles British supremacy at Constantinople. The Italians, on their side, see the Greek as their future dangerous commercial rival in all of the Near East and therefore, have solidly opposed all Greek expansion for the past 10 years, that is, ever since the first Balkan war.

As between the Italians and the Egyptians the issue turns upon the possession of a bay on the Tripolitan frontier and the oasis further inland, which is the headquarters of the Senussi. The British show every sign of sympathy with the Italian claims which are founded upon some real or imaginary war-promises, but hold themselves powerless since they have recently turned over Egyptian control to the Egyptians, who have both political and religious reasons for opposing Italian aspirations. Add to this detail a quarrel between the British and the Italians over certain matters in the British mandate of Palestine

and it will be seen that relations even among friends are a bit complicated. Italy at Odds With Former Allies.

In point of fact it is the recent failure of the Italian cabinet, represented in several London conferences as it was at Washington by Schanzer, to get anything material from the British, which in part explains the recent fall of the Facta cabinet. Italy has steadily supported Britain in all international conferences for many months, but so far the Italians feel they have received no commensurate reward.

Italian disappointment and resentment at British treatment, however, do not weigh by comparison with Italian anger at the French. Indeed, the dominant emotion in the Peninsula today is one of hostility to France which shows itself at every turn. At London, Italy will doubtless ask for a cancellation of her debt to Britain and agree to cancel her share of German reparations, since both are patently book affairs. But even if this be the sum of her gains from Italy's support Britain against France.

Americans will find it rather hard to explain the Franco-Italian animosity, which is largely on the Italian side, while it has recent events, (notably Clemenceau's attitude at the Paris conference) to explain it, in the main it is due to a long-standing rivalry of the Italian and French colonies and to the fact that Italy has now a population larger than France, but she has been displaced by France in the acquisition of North African colonies and has been unable to play a part in recent European affairs, anything like as conspicuous as that of France.

Today, in connection with Poland and the Little Entente has a great if not a dominant position on the continent. Not only is this gall and wormwood to the Italians but French association with the Little Entente gives strength and aid to Yugoslavia, which is viewed by Italians as an ultimate rival on the Adriatic. Italian efforts to build a counter association of nations with Hungary and Bulgaria has failed and weakened Italy still further in Danube countries. Some day the Italians will have to face a Greco-Slav combination in the Adriatic and the prospect is not pleasing.

The question of Tangiers is more complicated than important. When Morocco was divided between Spain and France, following the Agadir affair of 1911, and as an ultimate consequence of the Anglo-French Entente of 1904, Tangiers and a little area about it was held as an international territory. This was due to British reluctance to permit any European power to hold the shore of the strait facing Gibraltar. The arrangement worked badly; during the world war the Germans used the town as a base for operations and it was finally seized by an allied force and the Germans were abolished.

But Tangiers is the natural port of Morocco, of the capital, and much of her commerce. But at Paris the starting place for the French Trans-African railway of the future. Today the French have transformed Casablanca, which was a wretched Arab village ten years ago, into a modern port with 50,000 European inhabitants and railways and docks, but to complete their Moroccan empire, they naturally aspire to acquire Tangiers.

Such claims not only offend the British, but rouse the Spanish, in whose Moroccan sphere Tangiers is only an enclave. Yet the Spanish have been involved for several years in a terribly expensive and unsuccessful war with the natives in their share and can obviously do nothing to develop Tangiers, even should they acquire it. Franco-Spanish relations have been uncomfortable for several years, however, as a result of this dispute, and the French continue to press their claim, which submarine stand at it, moreover, unlikely to enlist British support.

Meantime Tangiers has given rise to a new Franco-Italian incident. In all of the Near East and therefore, have solidly opposed all Greek expansion for the past 10 years, that is, ever since the first Balkan war. As between the Italians and the Egyptians the issue turns upon the possession of a bay on the Tripolitan frontier and the oasis further inland, which is the headquarters of the Senussi. The British show every sign of sympathy with the Italian claims which are founded upon some real or imaginary war-promises, but hold themselves powerless since they have recently turned over Egyptian control to the Egyptians, who have both political and religious reasons for opposing Italian aspirations. Add to this detail a quarrel between the British and the Italians over certain matters in the British mandate of Palestine

### Many Problems Up to Conference.

In addition to dealing with the German problem, then, the London conference must pass upon all the various questions which may be summed up

perhaps in the term Mediterranean question. One of the strongest reasons for French opposition to the Washington treaties lies in the fact that it provided for equality between French and Italian fleets, a situation which did not exist before the war and one which the French will hardly accept now, in view of Italian hostility to France.

It is hard not to feel a certain sympathy with the Italian feeling, remembering that there must be for all Italians if not a direct survival of Roman traditions at least a recognition of the fact that real greatness for modern Italy must lie in supremacy in the Mediterranean, possession of the nearby African shores and dominant influence in the eastern Mediterranean.

Yet Italy has been blocked in all directions. In Africa, France has acquired Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, and the great ports from Tunis to Oran, including the natural naval base of Bizerta, have escaped her. Only Tripoli, which has little present and no great future value has come to her as her share of the liquidation of British sovereignty but still under British protection, is a closed land. Still to the east, Britain has taken Palestine, and France Syria, while Italy has been forced by the peril of a war with the Turks to evacuate her sphere of interest on the Meander about the Gulf of Adalia.

Forestalled in Africa and Asia, she finds disappointment even in Europe. When she entered the war her allies promised her Dalmatia and a protectorate over Albania. But at Paris American opposition blocked her Dalmatian hopes and by the treaty of Nappoli she resigned all of Dalmatia, save Zara, and consented to recognize a free Fiume, which in practice means a mere postponement of settlement.

Albania has, too, escaped her, to avoid still another costly war her remnants of occupation have been withdrawn, while her possession of Rhodes and her occupation of Dodecanese has been challenged by Greece and Greek claims have four European support. Thus, while the world war gave Italy Trieste and Trentino and at last closed the breach in her northern frontier, it has otherwise

proven a terrible disappointment and left her severely stricken both by war devastations and post-war economic troubles, which, in turn have found political expression.

In this situation the Italians have decided to concentrate the anger— which follows disappointment—upon the French, and Franco-Italian relations have been difficult since the Paris conference. On the whole, this has suited Lloyd George, who has found the Italians his allies in every dispute with the French, but it has not contributed to any permanent adjustment of European affairs. Whether London can lead to better conditions remains a problem.

Whether eastern European problems and particularly Polish (this is the question of Vilna and eastern Galicia) will be raised at London is a matter of speculation. If Lloyd George clings to his desire for a general settlement, then Polish and Rumanian issues may be discussed, but remembering his experience with the Little Entente in Genoa, Lloyd George may well seek to avoid complications.

Since 1904, when France and Britain made their great settlement which led to the entente and, indirectly, perhaps to the world war, as a consequence of German reactions to Anglo-French friendship, there has been a general liquidation between the two countries as the present conference of London, if it succeeds in the matter in hand, will be on the question of German reparations, then it may be extended to the Mediterranean and even to the Polish and Rumanian marches. If it fails, then, not improbably, the conference method will be discredited for a long time to come. The Hague would show exhaust public patience and private confidence.

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### CIRCLE NO. 1 SERVES LUNCHES THIS WEEK

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week, noon lunches will be served at the Wesley Memorial lunch room by Circle No. 1. Mrs. W. E. Baker, chairman, in charge. Mrs. H. K. Chapman is vice chairman. The lunch room is conveniently situated on the Ivy street side of the

## FAIR WILL FEATURE TEXTILE EXHIBITION

### Miniature Atlanta Plants in Full Operation to Be Shown.

A manufacturers' exhibition, with every exhibit or display in motion, will be one of the most attractive features to be offered at the Southeastern Fair this fall, according to B. S. Barker, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which organization is working in co-operation with the fair association to stage this great Atlanta show.

Miniature manufacturing plants that will be working models of some of Atlanta's great industries will show to the fair patrons just how these Atlanta products are made. Some of them will be life-sized and will actually produce products, such as printing plants that will take and execute orders on the spot, bottling plants that will make drinks, candy factories that will furnish samples of sweets, bakeries and a score of other well-known industries.

All of the machinery will be kept in motion from the hour of opening in the morning until the building closes at night. The great fair building will include everything from a foundry to a shoe factory. Atlanta people will become acquainted with the manner and method in which the local products are made. From an educational standpoint, this is expected to be one of the biggest shows on the grounds and will draw more people than any ordinary exhibit hall ever did in the history of the fair.

Wesley Memorial church. This enterprise is carried on by the ladies of Wesley Memorial for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the great organ that is now being installed. Plate lunches are served at 25c up. The public is invited between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30 p. m. each day.

the opinion of Oscar Mills, president of the fair association. Sixty-five spaces have been set aside for exhibitors, and Secretary Striplin says that he will endeavor to dispose of these in a way that will provide a representative exhibit of every Atlanta industry of any importance.

### HAYME IS HONORED BY HAY ASSOCIATION

News has been received here that M. H. Hayme, of a well-known local brokerage firm, was elected to the directorate of the National Hay association at the recent annual convention at Cedar Point, Ohio. Mr. Hayme is a member of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, and his friends are congratulating him. Mr. Hayme has had long experience in the hay and grain business and succeeds the late Joseph Gregg on the board of directors of the National Hay association.

Mr. Hayme represented the Atlanta Commercial Exchange in the absence of Walter R. Davis, who is official inspector of hay at Atlanta and also federal inspector of grain, at the annual meeting, and was instrumental in getting the National Hay association to promulgate standard grades for all Georgia hays.

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OF ANDOVER, MASS.

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Amount of Capital Stock.....	None
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value).....	\$766,235.27
III. LIABILITIES.....	
Total Liabilities.....	\$766,235.27
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.....	\$22,326.36
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.....	
Total Disbursements.....	\$350,990.94
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.....	\$75,000.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding.....	\$3,645,145.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF ESSEX.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Burton S. Flagg, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

BURTON S. FLAGG.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of July, 1922.  
(Seal) NATHANIEL E. RANKIN,  
Clerk District Court of Lawrence.

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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



## LOEW'S GRAND HAS ALL-STAR PROGRAM

Bernice Barlow, Southern Singer, on Bill of Many Appealing Vaudeville Acts and Interesting Photoplays.

Loew's Grand theater announces for the coming week two bills of vaudeville and motion pictures that promise entertainment unusually pleasing. Included among the attractions are acts that have scored successfully in the large Loew theaters in the east and north. Music, comedy, dancing and novelty acts are happily combined in a varied performance.

One of the best acts on the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is that of the popular southern singer, Bernice Barlow, who comes back to Atlanta wearing the crown of success after making her debut on the vaudeville stage in this city several seasons ago. Miss Barlow is a Memphis girl and is the possessor of a splendid voice. She has the training and voice technique for classical music but also favors with the popular songs of the present day. Accompanying Miss Barlow is Mr. Jennings, a talented pianist whose presence adds to the enjoyment of the offering.

That peculiar style of humorous entertainment known as "Nitty Nonsense" will be ably demonstrated by Paul Earle and Jack Edwards, two of the best laugh-producers now on the vaudeville stage. Their comedy is original and filled with funny sayings and snappy songs. This pair will furnish enough comedy to satisfy every case of blues in Atlanta.

Bell and Gray are wire walking wonders. Their act is most sensational, the young man and young lady of the team competing with each other in the execution of daring stunts. Novelty balancing acts on the wire and other unique tricks make up the greater part of their offering.

Carney and Rose will furnish refreshing hits from musical comedies, songs and dances taken from the latest Broadway hits. La Vaux, the only single on the bill, is often called "the monarch of the piano accordion." Classical and popular selections as played by this excellent young musician have put him in a class with the best accordion players in this country and he will no doubt be called upon to play many encore numbers.

Heading the screen bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is John Gilbert in "Arabian Love." The story is a tense one of life and love, plot and counterplot, on the vast sandy wastes, John Gilbert, the star, and Barbara Bedford, his leading woman, are superb in their work.

## FORSYTH PLAYERS IN "THE NAUGHTY WIFE"

Fred Jackson's Amusing Play at Forsyth All This Week.

Eloise Farrington, Minna Gambell, Carter, a servant man, Romaine Callender, Hilary Farrington, a novelist, John B. Little, Darrell McKnight, a philanderer, Robert Craig, Annette, a maid, Mary Tarry, Nora Gail, a widow, Kathryn Givney, Thompson, a chauffeur, A. S. Byron, Bishop Kennelly, Mrs. Farrington's uncle, Franklin Munnell.

It's a whole of a play written by Fred Jackson and elaborated by Edgar Selwyn. It's chief asset is to entertain and amuse, but, at the same time, it sends home a smashing lesson to foolish wives, that is as good as any sermon ever preached from the pulpit.

There is nothing quite so pitiful, from a marital standpoint, as to have a wife become obsessed with the idea that her husband has ceased to care for her, when such is not really the case. Eloise Farrington, the young and beautiful wife of Hilary Farrington, the novelist, was quite sure that her husband cared more for his books than he did for her and she placed herself in the neglected wife class.

During the days of the supposed "neglect" fate threw the inevitable "other man" in her way in the person of Darrell McKnight, a philanderer and trifle with women's hearts. McKnight liked life, gaiety, theaters, dining and winning and that's what Eloise thought she wanted. Incidentally, she decided she wanted McKnight. The inevitable happened and McKnight and Eloise planned to elope and go miles away and be happy. But Hilary learned of the intended elopement and decided to help them out and make the distance shorter by insisting that they go to his Long Island bungalow for their honeymoon. They demurred, but he insisted a husband had some rights, and when he got them to the bungalow, taught them a bit of a lesson along the lines of marital felicity, or infelicity, as you will. It all happened in "The Naughty Wife," which is at the Forsyth theater this week.

In the near future the Paramount company making "The Cowboy and the Lady," with Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore heading the cast, under the direction of Charles Maigne, is expected to return to the Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story is a tense one of life and love, plot and counterplot, on the vast sandy wastes, John Gilbert, the star, and Barbara Bedford, his leading woman, are superb in their work.

## Late Screen Plays and Stars Seen in Leading Roles



At left: Wallace Reid and Lila Lee, in "The Dictator," at the Howard theater all week. Center, at top: Florence Vidor in "Hail the Woman," at the Criterion Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Ethel Clayton, in "For the Defense," at the Rialto theater all week. Below: John Gilbert, in "Arabian Love," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rudolph Valentino, in "Beyond the Rocks," at Alamo 2 Monday and Tuesday. At extreme right: Dorothy Gish, in "Orphans of the Storm," at the Metropolitan all week.

## :: Vaudeville and Drama ::



Left to right: Bernice Barlow, in Songs From the Garden of Melody, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; scene from "The Naughty Wife," presented this week by the Forsyth Players.

## THE RIALTO OFFERS "FOR THE DEFENSE"

Ethel Clayton's Latest Picture Is Interesting Story of Jury Duty.

As long as women "roll their own," men will roll their eyes—and that must not be in courts of law.

Women jurors brought the matter to a crisis in Los Angeles courts. The strong arm of the law, being masculine—knew full well that it could not change women's fashions, so the strong man of the law changed the courtroom. So now and forevermore, at least until such time as long skirts are a fact and rolled stockings a memory, Los Angeles jury boxes will be so constructed as not to interfere with the administration of justice.

Until recently, jury boxes were enclosed only by a rail. It was noticed that complaining witnesses would forget their complaints; that eloquent lawyers would allow their eloquence to lag; that court reporters were in danger of missing some of the evidence through interest in other things.

Now the case under dispute has the attention of all present, for the jury boxes are boarded in from floor to hand rail.

When Director Paul Powell was preparing to film the courtroom scenes in "For the Defense," Ethel Clayton's latest Paramount picture, which will be shown at the Rialto theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he ordered that all sets and action be up-to-the-minute. The jury was half men and half women, and the jury box was walled in!

## Siegmund Has Record.

George Siegmund, who has been engaged for an important part in "Passions of the Sea," which will be R. A. Walsh's first Goldwyn production has been in more big, successful pictures than probably any other actor. Look at this list: "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," "The Three Musketeers," "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Hungry Hearts," "Monte Cristo," and "Oliver Twist." "Passions of the Sea" promises to rank with the best of these. It will be produced on an elaborate scale in the South Sea Islands.

## The Alamo Theatre No. 2

Monday and Tuesday  
RUDOLPH VALENTINO  
and GLORIA SWANSON  
in Elmer Glynn's  
'Beyond The Rocks'  
With Glorious Gloria wearing the 50 latest and most gorgeous Paris gowns.

Mat., 10c-20c. Night, 10c-25c. RIALTO Mon.-Tues. Wednesday

## Ethel Clayton IN "FOR THE DEFENSE"

A Paramount Picture

Once in a while there comes to this theater a picture that is the outstanding example of its type. So we call your attention to "For the Defense," which is perhaps the finest mystery - suspense picture of the year.

International News  
COMING Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. JACK HOLT IN "The Grim Comedian"

## "HAIL THE WOMAN" AT THE CRITERION

"Hail the Woman," Thomas H. Ince's intensely dramatic masterpiece, which comes to the Criterion theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a powerful production of universal appeal, built on the theme of modern American womanhood. It is from the master pen of C. Gardner Sullivan, and was directed by John Griffith Wray under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

This memorable play is a classic in motion picture interpretation of human motives, due alike to the universality of its appeal and to vivid characterizations by Florence Vidor, Madge Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes, Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall and others in a cast of unsurpassed brilliance and genius.

"Hail the Woman," reflects drama from the screen so poignantly real as to enthrall the most critical audience. It is an epic of noble womanhood.

sounding the very depths of the drama of life.

The story deals with Oliver Beresford (Theodore Roberts), a grim and bigoted New England farmer, whose uncompromising creed, "Men and their sons first," disposes harshly of woman's destiny.

The play passes from one tense situation to another, and has a heart appeal such as has seldom been equalled. It ranks as the greatest screen classic of the decade.

Wesley Barry has enjoyed the novelty of hanging from a railroad tie in the trestle while a train thundered across the track during the filming of "Little Heroes of the Street." "Gee," said Wes after the scene was taken, "dat ain't no indoor sport fer me even if I wuz a daredevil."

The cast to interpret Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Main Street," is being chosen by Jack and S. L. Warner at the Warner Brothers' west coast studio. Julian Josephson has pictured the novel for the screen.

## "BEYOND THE ROCKS" COMING TO ALAMO 2

Gloria Swanson is superbly gowned in "Beyond the Rocks." The name of Gloria Swanson, one of the most beautiful stars of the silver sheet, is synonymous with the last word in sartorial artistry. Beautiful gowns in any motion picture is an attraction women will not ignore, and when a star like Gloria wears not one, but a score of rich gowns, all of them gorgeous creations of the fashionable modiste's art, then the picture in which she appears, is an attraction that is sure to please.

The theme of the picture "Beyond the Rocks" is a lesson to women who marry without love and shows what happens when they do find the man of their hearts. Rudolph Valentino is featured.

On a "studio street" constructed to be filmed in "The Old Homestead," a Paramount version of the famous old drama, there was a restaurant which haunted the big sign: "Cooking such as mother used to do." Just across the street James Cruze, the director, was superintending the setting up of another store which bore the sign: "Undertaker." These studios are gay does!

## CRITERION

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Thomas H. Ince

Presents

## HAIL THE WOMAN

With an All-Star Cast of

Players

Including

Florence Vidor

Theodore Roberts

Tully Marshall

Lloyd Hughes

Madge Bellamy

This Picture Endorsed by the Better Films Committee of Atlanta

—ALSO—  
Sennett Comedy Kinograms

## WALLACE REID

AS

A dashing, carefree adventurer, sweeping all before him, and yet bowing down beneath the spell of the woman of his heart.

Where the music of love strums the heart strings day and night; where the moonbeams eternally spell the word "romance" on the soft languid waters; where the flashing eyes and rosebud lips of the señoritas are an ever-present invitation to kiss—that's where a mere boy became

Story by Richard Harding Davis  
Directed by James Cruze

## "THE DICTATOR"

SUPPORTED BY LILA LEE  
A Paramount Picture



## PATHE NEWS

— OVERTURE —

"The Count of Luxembourg"

By Lehar

Special Presentation Grand Opera and Ballet

CASTS  
Theodore Kosloff  
Walter Long  
Alan Hale

Five Selected Performers.  
Miss Nellie Sullivan, Solo Dancer, in a new version of Sextet from Lucia.

Howard Chorus of Fifty Voices under the supervision of Signor Volpi.

Matinee 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15  
Plus Tax, 10c, 20c

Night Plus Tax, 10c, 30c

## HOWARD

## FORSYTH PLAYERS

Minna Gambell, Mary Tarry, Romaine Callender, Kathryn Givney, Robert Craig, Stuart Beebe, John B. Little, A. S. Byron, Alice Baker, Franklin Munnell, Fath Dorsey, William Delmar.

Personal Direction WALTER S. BALDWIN

Present This Week  
FRED JACKSON'S

## "The Naughty Wife"

IT'S THE CLEVEREST FARCE SINCE CONGRESS STAGED PROHIBITION

A Real Highball of Mirth

MATINEES—TUES—THURS—SAT—AT 2:30

NIGHTS—AT 8:15

Popular Prices

Make Reservations Now  
Phone—IVY-211-7307







# GENERAL TRADE---Merchants' and Manufacturers' Week August 14th to 19th

## ARE ON THE ROAD TO BETTER TIMES,' SAYS SHOE MANUFACTURER

"We are on the road to better times," said Gordon P. Kiser, president of the M. C. Kiser company of Atlanta, manufacturers of Shield Brand shoes, and one of the best posted authorities on southern business conditions, in discussing the outlook for fall trade.

"For the first time in two years we feel that the bottom has been reached.

"Our salesmen, covering all parts of the southeast, reflect these sentiments in their letters, based on personal interviews with the south's leading merchants, and their observation in the territory which they cover.

"Retail merchants who have been clearing their shelves of merchandise in hand when the slump began, two years ago, are now in the market again and buying conservatively—but more freely as fall approaches.

"Their customers who have purchased a similar policy in wearing everything as long as possible, have come to the point where they must replace their outfits, which stimulates local trade.

"The recent government report indicates that the south will produce at least 3,000,000 pairs more cotton this year than was produced last year. At 28c per pound, which is under today's market, this will mean over \$200,000,000 more wealth produced in the south than was produced last year.

"This means more money in the country with which to buy.

"There is less unemployment in every line, which means more people are at work and have money to

spend. Our own records indicate that the view expressed above is a fact, and our sales are running fully 100 per cent ahead of the same period of last year.

"Of course there will be slight reactions from time to time, but taking the situation as a whole we are entering upon an era of better times, and the outlook is far brighter than at any time in the past two years."

## MUSE-WALLACE CO. OPEN BIG GROCERY

### Two Popular Travelers Enter Wholesale Business for Themselves.

One of the newest of Atlanta's big list of wholesale grocery houses will open its doors for business on Monday morning.

The new firm is known as the Muse-Wallace Co., located at 11 Packard street, carrying a large and complete line of heavy and fancy groceries, cereals, etc., for the grocery trade, and featuring especially Omega flour, made by the H. C. Cole Milling Co., for the past 70 years.

This flour is especially popular in this section, and the new company is expecting to do an excellent business in handling this account.

The members of this new firm are among the very best known traveling and business men of this entire section. W. A. Muse has traveled the Georgia railroad for the Oglethorpe Grocery company for the past 15 years. He knows every angle of the grocery trade, and his wide experience in this line, coupled with his affable and courteous manner will make the establishment of a large trade for his new concern doubly easy. He will continue on the road for his house.

R. L. Wallace has been closely

identified with commercial travel for a long time. He was for many years closely connected in an official way with one of the large traveling men's organizations of this city. He has called on the trade in this state for many years, and is particularly well acquainted with the grocery trade.

For 14 years he was engaged in the syrup business, first as traveler, and later as proprietor. For the past year or so he has also been connected with the Oglethorpe Grocery Co. He will look particularly after the city trade and office work for his house.

The combination of these two experienced men should give to their new wholesale grocery house strong prestige, and guarantees from the start a splendid success for them.

Their location on Packard street affords fine railroad facilities, and with a complete grocery line, and featuring a high-grade popular flour, such as Omega, they should be able to serve a large trade.

### J. K. ORR SALESMEN VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

More than half of the salesmen of the J. K. Orr Shoe company were in the city last week, looking over the new line of shoes and other footwear. The men were all very enthusiastic over the line and says it is the best they have been able to show in years.

The remaining salesmen will be in next week and no doubt they will receive the new lines as enthusiastically as the others.

Reports from over the south as given by the Orr representatives were very encouraging, saying that the crops in general are good and all are looking forward to a big fall business.

If you want a real hand clasp go to the display rooms number 303 and 307, Kimball House, and shake with H. M. Brown. While you are there—well, Mr. Brown will show you all the things Lewis Zukoski has made for your customers' happiness.

## Mortgage Bond and Trust Company Opens in New Quarters on Monday



Frederick W. Patterson, vice president; T. J. Bettes, president; C. J. Lewis, vice president, and J. S. Lewis, secretary and treasurer, officers of the Mortgage Bond and Trust company, formerly the T. J. Bettes company, Inc., which, on account of increased business, has changed its name, enlarged its personnel, increased its capital and secured larger quarters.

Beginning on Monday morning the Mortgage Bond and Trust company, one of Atlanta's old and substantial companies, but now operating under the new name, will be comfortably and conveniently housed in its new and elegant home at the corner of Broad and Walton streets.

For ten years this company has been known as T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc. It has built up a large clientele, consisting not alone of individuals, but including, as well, several big investing corporations as insurance companies, banks, mortgage companies and trust companies.

The institution is celebrating, so to speak, its tenth anniversary by a program of expansion in keeping with the demands now made upon it. Its business has recently grown to such proportions that an increase of capital stock was made—it now being \$500,000—its personnel was enlarged, and more office space was imperative.

So it is that the Mortgage Bond and Trust company most cordially invites the public to its formal opening on Monday, August 7. There it will welcome its friends in handsome and beautifully furnished quarters—in fact, one of the most attractive business homes of its kind in the south.

It was in 1912 that T. J. Bettes, a successful Atlanta business man, became interested in the mortgage loan business. It appealed to him because of its safety, the opportunities offered for large profits, and the fact that all capital invested in mortgages earned interest while the mortgages were being held. After careful study of the business and the opportunities offered in it, he organized his first company, dealing in mortgage securities.

Mr. Bettes' first efforts met with success. Gradually the business reached a point where he could no longer handle it himself. Therefore, in 1915,

the Mortgage Loan company was organized. New men were added to the staff. Within a year's time such a phenomenal volume of business had been secured that it became necessary, in 1916, to organize a capital of T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc. This company operated as a commission company. More high-grade men were employed and the steady, consistent growth of the company continued. Mr. Bettes and his associates, seeing the building boom through which this country is now going, decided to further enlarge the activities of the company and therefore organized the Mortgage Bond and Trust company.

**Safe Investment Plan.**

"Our plan of deriving profits," said Mr. Bettes, "is simple and safe, and makes an investment in our 6 per cent mortgage bonds as secure and as well protected as buyers could wish. In making loans on property we do so only after a careful appraisal of the property's value, the loan never exceeding 65 per cent of the appraised value. Profit, then, on that mortgage can also be derived by depositing it, with many others, in the vaults of the Atlanta Trust company, under our trust agreement with them."

On each \$125,000 worth of mortgages the Mortgage Bond and Trust company issues \$100,000 worth of 6 per cent mortgage bonds. These are protected by all of our assets as well as the \$125,000 worth of mortgages held in trust. So, you see, the investor is not only guaranteed by the \$125,000 worth of first mortgages, representing \$200,000 or more in property values, but it is a guarantee as well by the Mortgage Bond and Trust company with assets of half a million.

The company in the past has paid a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, which has never been missed. In addition, it is said that the company has earned more than twice the amount needed to meet dividend requirements.

**Officers Well Known.**

The officers and directors of the Mortgage Bond and Trust company are all well-known business men of this city. Mr. Bettes, the president, has been its head since its beginning. He has ability and aggressiveness and all-around fitness for his position.

C. J. Lewis, formerly vice president of the First National bank of Montgomery, and president of the Montgomery Trust company, has held the position of vice president since 1916. His thorough knowledge of banking practices, his conservative yet highly progressive banking and business methods, during his services with

## Millinery Displays at the Kimball Attract Many Georgia Merchants

One of the most attractive displays seen in Atlanta in many days is that of eight of the largest millinery establishments of this country which are now showing the latest creations in the millinery art in their sample rooms at the Kimball house.

L. Jones & Co., of Nashville, Tenn., have taken the rooms 106, 108 and 110 at the Kimball house. Here can be seen some of the rarest and most attractive designs in ladies' headwear that Paris and American designers have been able to produce.

Thousands of hats and every one a different shade, shape and color. The merchants of Georgia who are looking for a real treat should visit this showroom. The display is in charge of A. N. Kaplan.

The Samuel Ach company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, also are showing a magnificent line of fall and winter millinery. Mr. O. B. McGriff has charge of the showing. All the styles that will be prevailing during the fall and winter seasons are on display. Never have the millinery artists gotten together such rare designs. Sport hats, dress hats, in this display have certainly brought out the true worth of the designers' art.

The next great showing and one which should be attractive to the buying merchants of Georgia is that of Joseph Lazarus company, also of Cincinnati, Ohio. All the beauty, all the plainness of the designers' art has been brought out in this display.

H. G. Brent, the man who greets you with a smile, and who has charge of the display, has been coming to Atlanta several years and says he knows of no season that has brought such wonderful creations as the season of '22 and early '23 in the millinery line.

Pattern hats are being shown by Lewis Zukoski Merchants' company, of St. Louis, Mo. The Zukoski firm seems to have turned their entire house over to their display in the Kimball house. Here can be seen some of the prettiest headwear in truly pattern hats, that are created.

H. M. Brown, has charge of this collection of rarest beauty and design. To see the display is like walking into a Parisian shop of Paris or some exclusive store of New York city. The markets of the millinery world have been searched by this firm and brought here to Atlanta for

the inspection of the Georgia merchants.

Probably one of the most attractive displays in the Kimball house is the Kauffmann & Co., Inc., of Richmond, Va. O. B. Pearson, who is one of the best-known traveling men in the south and is greeting his customers here during the several weeks of display. All the newest designs are shown and if one desires to see and sell exclusive millinery that comes direct from the milliner's work rooms they should be sure to visit Mr. Pearson's rooms, Nos. 302 and 304, Kimball house.

S. P. Nelson & Sons, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are offering some mighty pretty hats and millinery. Their display is mostly of hats and millinery for misses, youths and children. Ever-known shape and color is shown. Some of the rarest designs of the hat makers' art has been brought into play and here one can find just the right thing for Mary, Lulu and little Bobbie. The merchants of this section should see this offering before buying. Arch H. Schultz is in charge of this showing in room 301, Kimball house.

Last, but by no means the least, is the wonderful display of rare beauty, from the shops of David Baird & Son, a Louisville, Ky., house. This display is in charge of two young men, E. H. King and H. S. Heinke. Merchants of Georgia should see this great showing. It's worth coming miles to see and also to buy.

Both Mr. Heinke and Mr. King extend a glad hand of welcome to all who desire to look at their merchandise.

Taking all in all, the Kimball house this year is going to be a rendezvous for the milliners of Georgia. The many attractive and beautiful displays shown by the above firms are bringing in hundreds of merchants daily. All report a big business and no doubt that Georgia's women folks this year will be wearing the most attractive headgear that has been seen in many years. These firms invite the visiting milliners to visit them and their displays at the Kimball house.

George Smith and the Imanns, direct from the south Carolina, are sending in some big orders to A. M. Robinson company.

this company, have been a building force responsible for much of the healthy growth of the corporation. Mr. Lewis will continue in the new company the same fine work that he has done in the old.

Fred W. Patterson, vice president; J. S. Lewis, secretary and treasurer; S. R. Sims, manager of the bond department, and S. W. Florence, manager of the title department, are among the live and successful business men of the city. Samuel Newbit Evans is the attorney for the institution.

The directors of the company are Dr. S. T. Barnett, Lewis H. Beck, T. J. Bettes, Charles H. Black, Dowell Brown, S. N. Evans, attorney; Forrest B. Fisher, Charles M. Jerome, Thomas C. Law, C. J. Lewis, F. W. Patterson, H. M. Patterson, J. H. Raine, Clarence Ruse, T. G. Woolford.

## THE SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT finds it pays to go to Market.

You get at first hand—the style news—and whether you like it or not—the call of Dame Fashion is imperative.

It's Fifth Avenue today—Peachtree tomorrow, and your demand is close at hand.

The big Department stores of Atlanta are a good barometer.

The Atlanta Merchants and Wholesalers are in close touch with them—and must keep their own styles up to the minute.

Their In-Stock Departments are your opportunity. Many conservative Merchants have waited later than usual to select their Fall stocks.

To meet their views, our MERCHANTS' WEEK has been named for AUGUST 14th-19th.

The Atlanta Market was never in better shape to supply your wants.

Merchants buying adequate bills can have their Railroad Fare refunded.

Make your plans to be here—write your regular house you're coming.

## ATLANTA MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

## Its Merits Sell It

You know that any product that helps your customers save money and build a stronger, better home will prove profitable for you to sell. Hence you ought to get the facts about our

## STUCCO AND PLASTER BASE

Made of 4-inch Cypress, 3/4 inch thick for stucco and 3/4 inch for plastering; it has 3/8-inch mortises, staggered one inch apart, for plaster or stucco key. Cheaper and far superior to ordinary lath. Real sales opportunity for every dealer.

Write for sample and complete sales facts

Taylor Lumber Co., Inc.  
401 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

# SHIELD BRAND SHOES Will INCREASE Your SHOE SALES

Everybody knows Shield Brand Shoes; everybody likes them, and they're priced so that everybody can buy them!

Handle shoes of known worth. From Virginia to Texas the "Shield Brand" is the hallmark of quality. For 27 years Shield Brand Shoes have enjoyed the reputation of "Fitting-Best---Wearing-Longest."

# Big Demand This Fall For Shield Brand Shoes

We keep up the demand by giving quality shoes at prices that please both our customers and the consumers.

Due to the enormous production of our factories, our fall offerings are at lowest possible prices—prices which will enable you to sew up the shoe business in your community and give your customers wonderful shoe values.

Drop us a card today for new catalog—or, we'll gladly have a salesman call with a complete line of samples, upon request.

**M. C. KISER COMPANY**  
"Shield Brand Shoemakers"  
Atlanta, Georgia

# The House of Quality---Service

Extends to the Merchants of this section an invitation to visit their Showrooms

## Merchants' Week Aug. 14th-19th

We have Quality Merchandise, will give you Service. Some wonderful surprises in display of Merchandise and "lowness" of prices.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

# A. M. ROBINSON CO.

The House of Service

Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishings and Manufacturers  
Atlanta, Ga.



## Past Week Business Good For A. M. Robinson Co.

Claude Smith, manager of the notions and furnishing department of A. M. Robinson Co., reports that the last week was one of the busiest weeks for his house in the past two years. The house has enjoyed calls from merchants in south Georgia, north Georgia, middle Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida and Alabama. Large bills of goods were sold to these merchants and all reported that things looked good for the fall business. Some of the buyers for the A. M. Robinson Co. have been in the eastern markets during the past week and a wire from one of them states that this big house will have some

real surprises for the merchants during the week of August 14 to 19. Business has been extra good in the notions and furnishings goods department.

The Robinson salesmen are very enthusiastic over the new line Mr. Smith has assembled and all say that the slogan, "You can get it at Robinson's," is literally true.

The Robinson people expect to have their road men in during the merchants' and manufacturers' week. The store has taken on a real business attitude, all the stock is attractively displayed and the visiting merchants will be agreeably surprised at the variety of lines offered and at the lowness of prices.

## Mr. Estes Goes East--Buying

M. P. Estes, popular Atlanta and manager of the wall paper department of Sherwin & Williams Paint Co., at 52 North Broad street, left yesterday at noon to visit and purchase goods from some of the large manufacturers of wall paper in the east.

Mr. Estes is well known to the Atlanta people. He has resided in this city for 12 years and was born and reared in Georgia. He is one of the best posted men in the south on the paint and wall paper trade, and numbers his acquaintances in Georgia by the thousands.

His going east this trip will necessitate his visiting the largest wall paper manufacturing plants in the country. His first stop will be at Glens Falls, N. Y., where he will inspect the largest paper mills in this country, then he will go to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York city, Jersey City and many other well-known paper mill towns. He will be in the east more than two weeks and will purchase a most varied stock of wall paper which he will send to Atlanta and plans to sell it to both the retail and wholesale trade of this city and state.

## SQUIBS FROM FIRING LINE

I. Lowenstein, well-known in Atlanta, has been in the city several days now, attending the opening of fall millinery display at the Kimball House. Mr. Lowenstein is the sales manager for L. Jonas & Co., of Nashville, Tenn. He reports that business is very good for his house in Georgia and stands ready with a glad hand to welcome his many friends in this state. Mr. Lowenstein left Saturday at noon for his home in Nashville.

W. J. Hayes, of north Georgia, representative of A. M. Robinson & Co., reports that his firm booked some very large orders last week in pants, suits and general line of piece goods. He says the fall and winter business looks good to him.

M. L. Crawford, popular traveling man of south Georgia, was in the city last week, with some visiting merchants. He sold some nice bills of goods. Mr. Crawford is a representative of A. M. Robinson & Co.

A large and handsome fellow is H. G. Brent, the representative of Joseph Lazarus Co. Mr. Brent knows millinery, too, and if you don't believe it, just you go over to the Kimball House, rooms 206 and 208, and ask him.

## HEMPERLEY IS NOW WITH ROBINSON CO.

After some 15 years experience in the furniture business, having been connected with some of the larger furniture houses of this section, Jesse Hemperley announces to his friends



JESSE J. HEMPERLEY.  
Well-known furniture salesman, now with the Robinson Furniture Co.

that he is now connected with the Robinson Furniture company, where he will head the sales force of that well-known furniture concern.

Mr. Hemperley is one of the most popular furniture men in the south, with a strong following of friends and patrons. By reason of the large stocks carried by the Robinson company, and the attractive prices being made for August, with still other special sales to continue for the fall, Mr. Hemperley feels that he is in position to serve his friends to the limit in furniture values.

To all his former friends and patrons Mr. Hemperley extends a most cordial invitation to visit him at the Robinson Furniture company.

Yes, man, O. B. Pearson, of Kauffman & Co., is in the city, and he is showing some of the choicest lines of millinery, rarely ever seen in these parts.

## Men's Hats Will Be Much Higher

R. A. Perryman, president of the Perryman-Greene Co., having spent several months in the east making contracts for hats for the spring trade of 1923, said in an interview with a representative of this paper: "Hats will be higher and very scarce, that fact will not promise delivery now under three months' time, and that after jobbers' stock has been exhausted there will be a great scarcity of desirable hats for the fall business. The retail merchant having had such a sad experience from early purchasing in the fall of 1920, are going to try the other extreme and in doing so, is making another mistake."

Conservatism at this time means success, and to go to either extreme is commercial suicide. At present we have a very large stock of seasonal merchandise on our hand—our fall business has been good—but taking into consideration the consumer as a rule is hatless, and a conservative prophecy recently made by the government places Georgia's cotton crop for this year at 1,500,000 bales. I advise our friends and customers to anticipate their wants in a conservative way—we will have the largest fall business since the season of 1919."

Arch. H. Schultz needs no introduction to the merchants of Georgia. He has lived here for several years and is greeting his old friends and customers with a glad smile. He can be found any day now at 301 Kimball House.

The David Baird company have two representatives for their line of millinery. They are E. H. King and H. S. Heinkle, both fine young men and are more than glad to see you in the next few days at the Kimball House.

F. W. Webb, of Fitzgerald, is still battling 1,000 per cent.

## ALABAMA TRAVELING MAN RUNS FOR OFFICE



FRANK P. MORGAN,  
Well known in Georgia, is running for important office in Alabama.

Frank P. Morgan, one of the best known traveling men in the south, and a member of the firm of the Perryman & Greene Co., of this city and the nephew of R. A. Perryman, is now engaged in the great American sport of running for office.

Mr. Morgan numbers his friends in this state by the thousands who

wish him all the success in the world in his latest adventure.

Mr. Morgan's home is in Montgomery, Ala. He is running for the associate member of the Alabama public service commission subject to the action of the democratic primary which will be held in that state August 8.

No candidate for this position knows the state of Alabama and her people any better nor is more alive to the problems facing the state than he.

He was born and educated in Alabama and has been selling Perryman & Greene Co. goods in the 57 counties of that state for 19 years. His political plank, "Is Alabama a province or a sovereign state?" Public utilities, so says Mr. Morgan, must do their part in reducing the high cost of living and he asks further that the voters ask the traveling men and merchants of Alabama all about his they know.

Mr. Morgan is making a very active campaign and the wishes of his friends in Georgia are that he might receive the nomination on the 8th of the month.

## TAYLOR LUMBER CO. OFFERS SPECIAL LATH

The Taylor Lumber company, 401 Georgia Savings bank, Atlanta, Ga., have just placed on the market their cypress substitute stucco and plastering lath. This lath in addition to being cheap, has features, said not to be found in any other lath substitute now on the market. They can be applied by any ordinary day labor.

The Taylor Lumber company was organized three years ago by Ralph G. Taylor, who continues as president of the concern. Mr. Taylor is an experienced lumberman, having been connected with the Daugherty-

McKey & Co., of Valdosta, Ga., for ten years or more. The office is in charge of W. A. Dolph, secretary and treasurer, a capable lumberman of many years experience and who has been connected with some of the largest lumber concerns in the country.

This concern was primarily organized to handle yellow pine lumber, but during the fall of 1921 they opened up a wholesale hardwood business under the supervision of E. B. Young, an experienced hardwood lumberman, who has been in the hardwood lumber business in this section for the past 12 years.

This concern has enjoyed a splendid volume of business in both their yellow pine and hardwood departments from the very first. They cater strictly to the retail lumber yards and furniture factories and have a good trade from Georgia to Massachusetts. They have splendid yellow pine and hardwood band mill connections in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi and in order to facilitate shipments have just recently opened up an office at Ellersville, Miss., in charge of J. L. MacElreath.

## CONSERVATIVE BUYING URGED BY SILVEY CO.

D. P. McDaniel, manager of the notion and furnishing goods department of John Silvey Co., and a man who has had world's of experience in the wholesale world, says that times are getting better, but that the merchant must be conservative in his buying. Mr. McDaniel says that his department and the other departments of this large concern are showing an increase in business daily. June business this year was a third

better than June of last year, July is far ahead of July of last year and that the present fall outlook is going to be much better than a year ago.

Merchants are buying conservatively, and Mr. McDaniel says, "I have always preached conservative buying. Now is the time for the merchant to buy what he is sure he can sell; times have passed for speculation."

continued Mr. McDaniel, "and he must get right down to straight business. I find many folks are today buying the real necessities of life, have passed up the luxuries and are getting down to real pan. That is the way the merchant must do and supply the demand for these sensible folks who are going to purchase only such things as they need."

## The September Call for SHOES Is Here

Big buyers have been in our sample rooms every day this week.

Our pre-war values are a glad surprise.

Good solid leather dress shoes to retail in the \$3, \$4 and \$5 zones.

Folks who wear Red Seal shoes will "save the difference."

Half our salesmen are on the way with their new samples—the others will follow in a week.

No matter what lines you are handling, we'll match the best of them and beat the most of them.

You don't have to pay railroad freight half-way across the continent to get good leather shoes. Our Atlanta factory is turning out a thousand pairs a day.

In addition to our regular lines we have assembled for Merchants' week—

## 500 CASES FLOOR GOODS

We have a rule to clear our decks twice a year of all odd lots, so these are sold for what they will bring.

If you run an under-price department, you can't afford to miss this sale.

Do you ever buy salesmen's road samples?—if so, we have an attractive proposition. Write for it.

We think this is a season when it will pay you to come to Atlanta for Merchants' Week.

August 14 to 19.

**J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY**

## HATS Will Be Higher

We have a large stock on hand, but our heavy daily shipments are making inroads on our best sellers. Having placed our contracts before the advance of furs, which was 59 3/4%, puts us in position to undersell the factory.

## THE PERRYMAN- GREENE COMPANY

Hatters for the South  
24 Central Avenue  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## MERCHANTS' WEEK

August 14th-19th.

Splendid Values, Special Features  
For Visiting Merchants

Seasonable and Summer Stocks  
To Close. Must be Seen to be  
Appreciated.

Give Atlanta a visit and us a call

## Merchants' Week

or sooner

## JOHN SILVEY & CO.

114 Marietta St.

By the Federal Reserve Bank

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions.



## Advance FALL MILLINERY

FRESH from the hands of skilled Parisian and American master-designers, these Fall Hats. Of newly created fabrics---gaufre cire satin, suede-finish duventyne, velvets, etc. Colors that match Autumn's own---styles unique in brim treatments. You will find the variety of styles presented most enchanting. Now

On Display by the Following Wholesale Firms at the Kimball House

A. N. Kaplin

L. Jonas & Co.

Nashville, Tenn.

Parlor Rooms 106-108-110 Kimball House.

Arch. H. Schultz

S. P. Nelson & Sons

Cincinnati, Ohio

Room 301 Kimball House.

O. B. McGriff

The Samuel Ach Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Rooms 207-205-209 Kimball House.

H. G. Brent

The Jos. Lazarus Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Rooms 206-208 Kimball House.

E. H. King

H. S. Heinkle

David Baird & Son

Louisville, Ky.

Rooms 201-203 Kimball House.

H. M. Brown

Levis Zukoski Merc. Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

Rooms 305-307 Kimball House.

O. B. Pearson

Kauffman & Co., Inc.

Richmond, Va.

Rooms 302-304 Kimball House.





## TECH CONTRACT WON BY PITTMAN

Carnegie Physics Building, \$200,000 Structure, to Be Completed by February 15, 1923.

The contract for the Carnegie physics building at Georgia Tech, the first building of the Greater Tech project, has been let to the Pittman Construction company, of Atlanta, and construction will begin immediately, according to the announcement Saturday of Robert & Co., engineers and architects of the greater Georgia Tech program.

According to the Pittman Construction company, the new building will be completed by February 15, 1923.

### HOTEL LYNN HAVEN

On beautiful St. Andrews Bay, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Northwest Florida's finest resort. Suites with or without private bath. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, shooting, tennis, rague, dancing and horseback riding. Special summer rates to families. Plenty of fresh milk, butter, eggs, chickens and vegetables from our own farm. For rates and reservations address:

**HOTEL LYNN HAVEN**  
Lynn Haven, Fla.

## KANUGA LAKE INN

"In the Heart of the Land of the Sky"

James P. Cresswell, Manager

HENDERSONVILLE :: NORTH CAROLINA

Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Dancing, Hunting, Fishing, and Unsurpassed Lake for Swimming and Boating.  
39 Private Cottages Furnished, \$150 to \$300 per season.  
The Inn is operated on the American plan. \$30 to \$45 per week single. \$25 to \$40 per week double.

## The Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

West Virginia

In the high Alleghenies

Glorious in Summer. All outdoor sports

Two wonderful golf courses.

Tennis, horseback riding, magnificent swimming pool.

World famous medicinal Waters and Baths.

On main line C. & O. European plan. Also Table d'Hote from May 1st to October 31st.

Special Summer Rates

W. S. S. Water, a natural agent identified with its normal constituents

White Sulphur Springs, Inc.

Harry Tait, Resident Manager

Since 1778

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## Perkerson Heads Finance Committee Atlanta Elks' Convention Board



Left to right: Newman Laser, B. H. Johnson, R. A. (Bob) Gordon, vice chairman; John S. McClelland, chairman; S. C. Little, P. E. R., and D. C. (Tut) Broyles, secretary, of the Elks' convention board.

### To Direct Campaign for Funds to Entertain Delegates From Nation Next July.

William T. Perkerson, vice president and trust officer of the Fourth National bank, has accepted appointment as chairman of the finance committee of the 1923 convention board of the Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. of Elks, which is now beginning active work in planning for the mammoth gathering of the Elks in Atlanta in July, 1923.

Under his supervision sufficient funds are to be raised to finance the convention, and since this is the largest body to meet in annual convention in the United States, numbering many thousands of delegates each year, the task he has assumed is a very large one.

Additional members of the finance committee will be appointed immediately, being chosen from among the leading bankers and other business men of the city. As soon as the committee is complete and plans are matured a definite appeal to the citizens of Atlanta will be made to assist in meeting the expenses which are contingent upon the convention.

Owing to the fact that the national officers will meet in Atlanta the early part of November to survey and approve the work of the local convention board, and that all funds must be in hand or in sight by that time, it will be necessary for the proposed campaign to be launched early in the fall.

**Must Raise Funds.**

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### Waycross Youths In Auto Accident

Waycross, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—R. G. Hurst, of this city, was seriously injured and Francis Hurst and Quinlan Smith received minor injuries in an automobile accident on the Dixie highway several miles from Nicholls.

The boys were driving in a Ford car, and approaching Nicholls when the accident occurred. The steering gear broke and the car went into a ditch turning completely over. R. G. Hurst and Quinlan Smith were thrown from the car, while Francis, the older of the Hurst boys, was pinned beneath the car.

A union labor temple to cost \$50,000 is planned for Tucson, Arizona.

**Miss Hannah to Teach**

At Elizabeth Mather

The ELIZABETH MATHER, Atlanta's well-known and popular school for girls, takes pleasure in announcing the addition to its staff of teachers of Miss Elizabeth Hannah, beloved Atlanta educator, in the department of mathematics and science.

Miss Hannah has scores of friends, too, who will be interested in this announcement, as she has won an enviable reputation during her long years of educational service to Atlanta as the head of Miss Hannah's School for Girls.

This is in line with the progressive policy of Elizabeth Mather, striving always to give only the best to its patrons. And in its new location on Fourteenth street, near Piedmont park, it is better prepared than ever before to carry out that policy.

The ninth session opens September 10. Registration September 7. For full particulars, write or phone Blanche Grosbeck, Loweridge, Ph.D., President, 65 East Fourteenth street, Hemlock 5291—adv.

**WOODBERRY HALL**

Peachtree Circle, Atlanta.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY AND GENERAL COURSES

Music, Art, Expression, Athletics. University trained faculty.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION

ROSA WOODBERRY, Principal.

**SHORTER COLLEGE**

A Standard College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the Higher Education of Young Women

A COLLEGE with strong faculty and high educational standards. Adequate library and laboratories. Healthful and beautiful mountain top location. Campus of 200 acres with lake for boating, tennis courts, gymnasium, etc. New swimming pool being completed. Distinctly a college for the young woman who wishes to attain her educational ideals amid a happy, Christian environment. Each dormitory suite has study, bedroom and private bath. Registration for the ensuing school year should be made at an early date.

For catalog address The Dean, W. D. FURRY, Ph.D., Rome, Georgia

**Carolina Military - Naval Academy**

America's Most Beautifully Enviroined Prep School

"Land of the Sky," 2300 ft. altitude, celebrated Asheville-Hendersonville Plateau

CLASSICAL, Engineering, Commercial Courses.

Thorough preparation for College, Engineering schools, Commercial life, or U. S. Military and Naval Academies. Limited to 100 cadets. Small classes. Choice home life with teachers. In the country on 350-acre estate, golf, boating, swimming.

Write for Catalog.

Hendersonville, N. C.

**MRS. ELIZA BOLTON**

DIES AT AGE OF 80

Norcross, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) Mrs. Eliza Bolton, 80 years old, died Saturday at her home on the Holcomb road, near Norcross.

She is survived by seven sons, J. W. R. H. J. M. J. L. W. Y. Y., and Henry Bolton, and seven daughters, Mrs. E. P. Womack, Mrs. M. H. Ivey, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. Sam Bentley, Mrs. Ella Smith and Miss Frances Bolton.

The funeral will be held from the Mt. Carmel church at 11 o'clock Monday morning, conducted by Rev. C. A. Reese. Arrangements are in the hands of O. W. Settle, funeral director.

**To Study Reform.**

Milledgeville, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Gordon W. Manson, of the Georgia Training School for Boys, under whose administration the state institution has made such marked progress, soon will take a trip to study the financial management and reform methods of the correctional and penal institutions of New York state and New England. She will hear a letter of introduction from Governor Thomas Hardwick to Governor Nathan Miller, of New York state, asking that the chief executive give Mrs. Manson the courtesies and passports and other helpful suggestions that will be an advantage to her.

**Sail Under the Stars and Stripes**

MEDITERRANEAN

Regular sailings to

Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey.

Aug. 15th, Oct. 7th.

Dec. 26th, Feb. 20th.

Write for Booklet

to The Star Line, N. Y. C.

J. J. Dwyer, G. P. A.

## TANLAC BRANCH OFFICE OPENED IN LOS ANGELES

Increasing Trade Makes Location of Coast Branch Necessary.

Los Angeles has been selected for the second big branch sales office of International Proprietaries, Inc., the \$5,000,000 Atlanta company now sole manufacturers and distributors of Tanlac and the Tanlac preparations.

Charles H. Black is manager in charge, and in the short time the new headquarters has been in operation, several large and flattering orders have already been received. It was the increasing volume of the company's business in the states on the west coast and west of the Rocky mountains that made the new office necessary.

Manager Black will keep in touch with the trade in this territory, orders and shipments will be facilitated, the advertising campaign will be strengthened and a large assortment of dealer-helps and display advertising will be kept available for immediate delivery. The southern California metropolis was selected for the headquarters because of its ideal shipping facilities, and the management confidently expects that the new office will duplicate the success attained by its other branches.

**EDUCATIONAL**

## CASTLE HILL ACADEMY

Lexington, Virginia

Located in the far-famed Valley of Virginia—a site pre-eminent in advantages of healthfulness, beauty, accessibility. Prepares for colleges, universities, business and Government. The military order instilling habits of self-reliance and self-control essential to a well-rounded manhood. Select instruction, strong faculty, home influence, modern equipment. Address for small boys. For catalogue, address The Secretary.

**"BE INDEPENDENT"**

**Own Your Own Shop**

Learn the best paying and fastest growing industry in the world

**AND LEARN IT RIGHT**

We are the largest and best equipped automotive school in the South. Write for FREE catalogue.

**Loyola University**

School of Automotive Engineering

925A Lafayette St., New Orleans, La.

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Peachtree Circle, Atlanta.

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**Sail Under the Stars and Stripes**



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 55.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922.

## Society

### Ormeewood Park Social News.

Robert E. Cross, of San Diego, Cal., has been the guest of his niece, Mrs. H. O. Jansen, the past week, en route to Charlotte, N. C. He will also visit in Detroit, Mich., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones and Stewart, Jr., Misses Caroline and Wilmer Jones, will leave today for a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C., and Richmond, Va.

J. L. Hudson left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where he is attending the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Mutual Benefit Association of the R. M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tansley left last night for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend a week.

Mrs. A. M. Jansen left the past week for Detroit, where she will visit her son.

Misses Frances and Aline Setton and Miss Ruth Satterwhite, are spending some time at Camp Oak Knolls, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt, near Ellijay.

Mrs. J. Lee Hopping left last week for Asheville, N. C. While there she will be joined by Mrs. Harry E. Dill, of Cincinnati, who will return with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Shelverton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Day, are spending some time in Florida before returning to their home at Fitzgerald.

Mrs. S. J. Horne and children are visiting friends and relatives in Mississippi.

Misses Rose L. Bontenreiter and Helen Thompson have returned from a motor trip to Dalton, Chatsworth and other points in north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives motored to Gainesville Wednesday.

Miss Julia Zachary has returned after an extended visit to her grandparents at Monroe.

### "Merry Needles" Are Entertained.

Mrs. J. A. Apperson and Mrs. E. L. Gifford entertained delightfully at Mrs. Gifford's home, 224 Hill street, the Merry Needles club and a few friends in honor of Mrs. Candler Brinsfield, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Brewer sang a beautiful solo and little Miss Martha Estes gave a delightful reading. Mrs. Gifford was handsomely gowned in gray and green, while Mrs. Apperson was beautiful in white; and Mrs. Brinsfield was charming in black canton crepe.

Those present were Mrs. Apperson, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Brinsfield, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Coley, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. Sholport, Mrs. Coloway, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Bichter, Sr., Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Richter, Jr., Mrs. Little, Mrs. Bowell, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Holcombe and Miss Martha Estes.

### Lucky Eight Club Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bontenreiter entertained the Lucky Eight club Thursday evening at their home on Delaware avenue.



### Why Be Dissatisfied ? with the color ? of your hair ?

or worry about it becoming gray? We can change the color with the henna dyes. We do the work right—absolutely safe, satisfaction guaranteed.

Perfect Privacy Assured If Desired.  
\$7.00 Full Henna  
\$5.00 Touch Up

"We use Henna" almost exclusively

The S. A. Clayton Co.  
Atlanta's Largest Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Shop  
18 East Hunter

### Beauty Contented

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to the highest of its possibilities after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream.

Send 15c for Trial Size  
Ferd. T. Haskins & Son  
New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of water with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your drug-gist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

## Exquisitely Beautiful Are These Handmade Philippine Gowns and Step-ins



OF softest material—hand-made and hand-embroidered. Loveliest designs, beautiful punchwork, medallions, dainty eyelets through which narrow ribbons run, hand-done scallops at neck and sleeves—these and other touches give them a finish of rare beauty and charm.

And Fortunately for you—a Very

### Special Purchase

Brings Tomorrow's Prices Very Much Below Their Value Level

The Gowns \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95  
Are Priced

The Step-ins \$1.50 \$1.75 \$3.50  
Are Priced

Third Floor

Mr. 7-to-14, Call Mother's Attention to this Sale of

## Wash Pants At \$1.19

Remind her, too, that they're our regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades, and that in quality they're well up to the standard of those prices. Made of khaki or gray mixed materials, tough enough to give splendid wear. Well made, too. And washable—another point in their favor. Knickerbocker style. Sizes 7 to 14. In every respect very remarkable values at \$1.19

Third Floor

## CRETONNES New and of Rare Beauty!

Cretonnes promise to be more widely used this fall than ever before—and the new fall designs are prettier and the colorings richer—if possible—than they've ever been.

This new lot—just received—measures up admirably to the requirements of such an outlook. They are, indeed, things of rarest beauty.

The fact, too, that we secured them on a very lucky purchase enables us to offer them at quite substantial savings—

Three Very Special Groups  
25c 35c 50c



## As to Window Shades

Possibly you are planning to move around September 1, or, if not, you'll most likely do some freshening up about your present home. In either case you'll need to give some thought to new Window Shades.

This is to remind you that we

make them to measure—using only the best of materials. We'll be glad to send a man to take measurements and submit an estimate. Let us add, too, that the precaution of placing your order early will save you time and possible annoyance at the end.

## A Rug Clearance

\$32.50 and \$35.00 Values \$24.75 \$32.50 and \$35.00 Values

Seamless Velvets and seamed Axminsters, 6x12 ft.—first quality, in perfect condition and in highly desirable patterns and colors. A lot to be cleared away before the arrival of new fall stocks. That fact accounts for the reduction from \$32.50 and \$35.00 to \$24.75

## Fine Luggage Specials

Genuine leather Suit Cases in the new dark brown and chocolate shades—lined with linen crash—with leather straps all around. Two groups at very special prices—

\$9.50 Values ..... \$7.00

\$13.50 Values ..... \$9.00

Genuine Walrus Suit Cases—one of the toughest known leathers. Black only. Sizes 24 and 26 inches. An extra special purchase brings these—

\$18.50 Values ..... \$12.00

Fifth Floor

## Dress the kiddie up in a pair of these fine Creepers at \$1.19

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Grades



6 Months to 2 Years

They're as dainty and pretty as can be—plain colors, tiny checks, stripes and combinations. Made in several ways—trimmed in white or finished with fancy stitching done in colors. All-round fine values at \$1.19

Third Floor

## Yes, These Are Summer Garments, But This Is Summer Weather

AND there's enough of it remaining to more than justify the expenditure of the little amount required for the purchase of one of the dresses included in tomorrow's special clearance. Note the groups, ponder the values and reap the benefits of this sale early tomorrow morning.

## Silk Dresses

Clearance Priced at \$9.50

INCLUDED are light colored Georgettes, figured Canton Crepes, and various combinations. Beautiful sport models—exquisitely styled. Some dark colors among them. Also a few very high grade wash silks or handsome French voiles. As to former prices—some were \$19.75, some \$25.00, some even higher. You profit immensely by this clearance at \$9.50

## Wash Dresses

Clearance Priced at \$2.95

HERE'S quite a large and varied assortment of washable frocks—Ginghams in pretty plaids and checks, Organdies in plain colors or dots, Voiles in numerous figured effects. Principally in dark serviceable colors. Brightened with touches of white, or ornamented with fancy stitching, buttons, pockets, etc. They were \$5.95 and more. Tomorrow \$2.95

Fourth Floor

## A Prelude to Fall—New Silk and Woolen Fabrics

New Canton Crepes \$2.95

Exceedingly handsome quality and embracing a full range of the popular shades—including navy, brown, henna, Harding blue, jade, black and white. \$2.95

New Wool Skirtings \$1.98

To be very popular during fall—embroidered blocks, plaids and stripes, combinations of navy and tan, brown and white, black and white. 40 inches wide. \$1.98

New Shepherd Checks \$1.00

The newest thing for one-piece and combination dresses. To be had in navy and tan, brown and tan and brown and blue. Width 40 inches. \$1.00

Main Floor

Women's Hose—New sport hose—ribbed silk—white—Gordon brand. Just received and exceedingly beautiful. \$2.00

Silk and linen hose—black with white clox—Gordon also. \$1.50

Satin striped drop-stitch hose in brown and white. \$2.50 quality. Special at \$1.95

Silk and fiber hose with clox—black with white, white with black, and cordovan with white. Very special. \$1.75

Italian Silk Underwear—beautiful collar in fancy drop-stitch effects. Pink and orchid.

Vests, \$3.50 values. \$2.95  
Bloomers, \$5.50 values. \$4.75

Main Floor

Also plain Italian silk—in pink only—

Vests, \$2.50 values. \$2.15  
Bloomers, \$2.95 values. \$2.55

Boys' Union Suits—knit and in athletic style. Splendid wearing quality. Sizes 4, 10, 12 and 14 only. Regularly \$1.50. Special \$1.00

Bolt Laces—round thread, file and diamond mesh edges and insertions in bolts of 12 yards. Kinds that sell regularly at \$1.35 and \$1.65 per bolt. Marked especially for tomorrow at \$1.19

Eyelet Neckwear—new Swiss eyelet collar and cuff sets in beautiful quality and effects. Very popular for wear with sweaters. A special purchase makes possible the very special price of \$39c

## Decidedly Worthwhile Savings Here

Monday in a Special

## Sale of Bed Linens

YOU'LL welcome this sale because it offers bedding of high quality at prices that mean genuine savings. Every item listed is underpriced—decidedly so—goods taken from our regular stocks and priced lower for Monday's special selling. A fine time to supply your needs.



Note Carefully Each Offering—

### Sheets

Size 81x90 inches—our regular \$1.49 grade—priced for tomorrow at \$1.15  
Size 81x90 inches—our regular \$1.65 grade—priced for tomorrow at \$1.35  
Size 63x99 inches—regularly \$1.49—in tomorrow's sale at \$1.19  
Size 90x108 inches—extra large, regularly \$2.50. Special tomorrow at \$2.15  
Crib Sheets—45x73 inches—plain or hem-stitched. Special, respectively. 89c and \$1.05

### Pillow Cases

Size 45x36 inches—very heavy quality. Regularly 49c. Special 37c  
Size 42x36 inches—regularly 35c—unusually good at 25c

### Sheeting

Brown—ten-quarter sheeting that is priced regularly at 69c. Special 55c  
Bleached—ten-quarter sheeting that is priced regularly at 70c. Special 59c

### Pillow Casing

45-inch Casing—an especially good quality and very much underpriced at 53c  
Also 42-inch tubing at the very special price tomorrow of 50c

### Bed Spreads

Crochet Spreads—full double bed size. \$2.75 quality at \$2.25  
Colored Spreads—pink and blue, plain in \$4.50 quality. \$3.15  
Scalloped in \$5 quality. \$3.95  
Dimity Spreads in three sizes—sharply underpriced—63x90 inches. Special \$1.49  
72x90 inches. Special \$1.79  
80x90 inches. Special \$2.25

Main Floor

## A Partial List of Monday Savings in the Downstairs Store

## Canton Crepe \$9.50 Both Good and Good Looking Dresses

A clearance of summer dresses that represent values way above the price quoted for Monday's selling. They're principally of canton crepe and in styles that in every sense are attractive and desirable. Mostly in navy and black—meaning that they can be worn well on into the fall. This department hasn't offered better dress values during the entire season, and because this is true we're sure you'll be pleased with any choice you may make \$9.50

### Bungalow Aprons, Special \$1.00

Women's Bungalow Aprons of both percale and ginghams—good quality, neat styles, well made. Tomorrow, special \$1.00

### Percales, Special 15c Yard

Regular 21c and 25c quality percales in light shirting and dress patterns. 36 inches wide. Tomorrow, special. 15c

### Curtain Nets, Special 29c Yard

Filet curtain nets—36 inches wide—a good range of pretty effects. Considerably reduced. Tomorrow, special. 29c

### Bath Towels, Special 29c

Heavy, splendid quality—and very large—20x38 inches. Exceptionally fine values as priced tomorrow; special. 29c

### Muslin Step-ins, Special 69c

Vests, too, as well as step-ins in the lot. Flesh or white. Kinds that sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Tomorrow, special. 69c

### Muslin Gowns, Special 75c

Some embroidery-trimmed—some with lace yokes. Round, square or V-necks. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.39 qualities. Tomorrow, special. 75c

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



# Engagements

**LIPPOLD—LOWE.**

Mrs. Charles G. Lippold announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret May, to William Ludworth Lowe, the marriage to take place Saturday evening, September 30, at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Peter F. Smith, on Myrtle street.

**HAWKINS—ALLEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hawkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to I. H. Allen, formerly of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in September.

**DIAL—GOODWIN.**

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dial, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arrabelle, to Robert Edwin Goodwin, the wedding to be solemnized in October. No cards.

**REEVES—LOMM.**

William H. Reeves, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to L'Engle Leo Lomm, of Atlanta and Brunswick, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**HAMBRICK—WALLACE.**

Mrs. Allie Mann Hambrick, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Gladys, to Harold Whitney Wallace, of Atlanta, formerly of Rutledge, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**PATE—LAVENDER.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pate, of Grayson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Harna Rex Lavender, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place September 6 at home.

**BLATE—FLEET.**

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Blate, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mildred, to William A. Fleet, of Live Oak, Fla.

**JACKSON—GALLAGHER.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Tallapoosa, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to James A. Gallagher, Jr., the wedding to take place at home, August 30.

**STEWART—FALLAIZE.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Leonard Deane Fallaize, the marriage will be solemnized in October.

**BRIM—BONNER.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brim, of Sasser, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lee, to James William Bonner, of Fort Gaines, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

**STILL—PICKENS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Still, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Dr. Charles Lee Pickens, of Bowman, formerly of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized October 9. No cards.

**EVERETT—THWEATT.**

Mrs. Cora P. Everett announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Scott, to Charles Lester Thweatt, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

**HARRIS—NEWTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt Baker announce the engagement of their niece, Janette Cobb Harris, to Willard Moore Newton, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

**KUEHL—WHEATLEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kuehl, of 561 Surf street, Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to John W. Wheatley, formerly of Americus, Ga., but now of Chicago, the wedding to take place in the fall.

**HAMRICK—WEEKS.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamrick, of Talking Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Killian, to Dr. Ernest Weeks, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August.

**MAXEY—NIGHTENGALE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker Maxey, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Page, to Douglas Nightengale, the wedding to take place in October.

**GAY—BASS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Gay, of Fort Gaines, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Herman Sylvanus Bass, of Bluffton, Ga., the wedding to take place in September.

**CAMPBELL—ITTNER.**

Mrs. John Bela Campbell announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Frank Darlington Ittner, the marriage to be solemnized on September 7, at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

**BELL—MURRAY.**

Mrs. Mary Emma Bell announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Arnetta, to Sam Murray, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

**RAINEY—WEEKLEY.**

Mrs. Clara Hemphill Rainey, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to Jefferson Craddock Weekley, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September.

**MACDONALD—HOLLINGSWORTH.**

Alfred Macdonald announces the engagement of his sister, Mary Evelyn, to Leon Stephens Hollingsworth, of Decatur, the marriage to take place at home in East Lake, September 9. No cards.

**VERNOY—PHILIPS.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Arrington Verney announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Lee Roy Phillips, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

**PORTER—HANSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Porter, of Danville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to James Fletcher Hanson, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

**PUCKETT—BRAY.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Puckett, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to John Shepley Schofield, Jr., of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

ment of their daughter, Elise, to Ulric B. Bray, former professor of chemistry in Emory university academy, the marriage will take place in September. No cards.

**GAINES—SCHOFIELD.**

Mrs. Rosa Baldwin Gaines, of Sandersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to John Shepley Schofield, Jr., of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

**MCCORD—RABERN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Van Miller Freeman, of Florilla, announce the engagement of their sister, Ethel McCord, to Homer Rabera, the wedding to take place August 17.

**VIDETTO—PRIDE.**

Mrs. Ida Hall Videtto, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Virginia, to Herbert Hammond Pride, of New York city, the wedding to take place in early fall.



Seamless and exquisitely hand chased. . . . Some are gorgeously jewelled with diamonds. . . . You are invited to inspect our superb assortment of these genuine Traub creations, so priced that any expenditure may be accommodated.

**Davis & Freeman, Inc.**

Diamond and Platinumsmiths

T. H. LATHAM, Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, V-Pres.

Mail Orders Filled Day Received

**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.**  
JEWELERS  
103 PEACHTREE STREET  
ATLANTA - GEORGIA  
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY  
14K GOLD JEWELRY  
STERLING SILVERWARE  
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES  
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS  
FOR FAMILY JEWELS

**J.P. STEVENS INVITATIONS**  
**WEDDING ENGRAVING CO.**  
103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**ENGRAVED**  
**Wedding**  
**Invitations**  
**Webb & Vary**  
COMPANY  
49-51 Auburn Ave.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**EAGER & SIMPSON**  
**CORSETS MADE TO ORDER**  
Stylish Stout Corsets. Boyishform B. C.  
La Camille Corsets. Camisoles.  
Elastic Girdles. Teddies.  
Brassieres. Petticoats.  
P. N. Practical Front Corsets. "As You Like It" Hosiery.  
KOTEX & CURADS.  
Ivy 4972 8 N. Forsyth St. On Viaduct

**Mrs. Bailey Weds****Mr. McBroom.**

Miss Malvina G. Nisbet announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Nisbet Bailey, to Jackson McBroom, of Abingdon, Va. The wedding was quietly solemnized at the Church of the Advent on Friday morning, August 4, at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Prentiss R. Pugh, officiating. The bride is a daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. J. Cooper Nisbet, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. McBroom will be at home after September 1, at Roanoke, Virginia.

**Miss Hatcher****Weds Mr. McKown.**

Mrs. Leo E. Hatcher announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to James Alexander McKown, of Forest Park, Ga., on Saturday, July 29. The Rev. W. H. Major, of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McKown will reside at Forest Park.

**Miss Daniel Weds****Theodore C. Lanier.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daniel announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Corinne, to Theodore Churchill Lanier, of Galatin, Tenn. The wedding was solemnized June 28, at the home of Rev. W. M. Seay, the officiating minister.

**Bride-Elect Honored****At Matinee Party.**

Misses Kathleen Williams and Sara Baker entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy Harrington, a bride-elect of August. After the theater a delightful salad and ice course was served on the terrace of the Winecoff hotel.

The table was daintily arranged, carrying out the color motif of pink and white. A basket of pink rosebuds formed the centerpiece and place cards suitable to the occasion marked the cover of each guest.

The following were the invited guests: Misses Lucy Harrington, Mildred Foote, Thelma Dunn, Louise Smith, Emily Webster, Megdum K. L. Hooper, P. A. Thresh, Bob Walker and E. C. Johnson.

**Recent Bride Honored****By Mrs. McEwen.**

Mrs. Adrain C. DeLamar, a recent bride was the central figure at a linen shower Wednesday afternoon, given by Mrs. L. J. McEwen, at her home, 82 Loomis avenue.

The shower of linen for the bride was brought in by little Mildred McEwen and Grover Barfield.

Mrs. McEwen received wearing a gown of pink organdie.

Mrs. DeLamar wore her wedding gown of white georgette.

The guests included Mrs. J. W. Barfield, Mrs. D. L. Barfield, Mrs. Louise Barfield, Miss Lottie Bell Barfield, Mrs. W. A. DeLamar, Mrs. S. C. Styron, Mrs. Tom White, Miss Mattie Sue White, Mrs. B. H. Robertson, Mrs. William R. Rutledge, Mrs. J. S. Sprayberry, Mrs. H. E. Eubanks, Mrs. R. J. Gurnell, Mrs. H. B. Clary, Mrs. J. T. Barfield, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. O. E. Sutles, Mrs. A. L. Tison, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. Charles D. Shaw, Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Barfield, Mrs. Picklesmeyer, Mrs. M. B. Warren, Miss Elsie Warren, Mrs. Virgil Warren, Mrs. D. L. Johnson and Miss Gladys Adel Styron.

**Frohsin's**  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL

## August Fur Sale

*Is being talked of all over the City!  
So exceptional are the Values!  
So beautifully matched are the  
selected skins! Fur garments  
of the most advanced Fall Styles.*

The August Sale Prices are so much lower than prices will have to be in November—at the height of the fur season—that it will well pay any woman to do her selecting NOW.

Natural Squirrel Cape  
45-in. Showing the  
new chin collar..... **\$439.75**

Hudson Seal Coat  
45-in. Large  
Mandarin Sleeves..... **\$439.75**

Scotch Mole Coat  
45-in. In a new  
blouse back model..... **\$459.75**

Scotch Mole Wrap  
Trimmed with Natural  
Squirrel..... **\$429.75**

Natural Squirrel Wrap  
Full length model;  
matched skins..... **\$498.75**

46-in. Caracul Wrap  
45-in. With a large collar  
of Kol. Squirrel..... **\$239.75**

Natural Mink Cape  
Tail and claw trim-  
med—a beauty at..... **\$719.75**

Jap Mink Coat  
40-in. Elaborately  
tail trimmed..... **\$479.75**

Platinum Fox and  
Blue Fox Scarfs  
**\$59.75 to \$98.75**

Hudson Bay Sable and  
Baum Marten Chokers  
**\$43.75 to \$83.75**

A moderate deposit reserves the fur you select.  
Convenient terms of payment can be arranged.

## Final Clearance Sale of Summer Dresses

*Regardless of Former Prices  
Regardless of Original Cost*

NEARLY every summer dress in our entire stock is included in this drastic clearance. Dozens of attractive styles—each with its own distinctive trimming note and individual charm. Sizes for women and misses—including extra large sizes.

*These are the very best values we have ever offered!*

Voile Dresses that were	\$11.75 to \$14.75
Linen Dresses that were	\$10.75 to \$14.75
Ratine Dresses that were	\$14.75 to \$19.75
Organdy Dresses that were	\$10.75 to \$14.75
Dotted Swiss Dresses that were	\$12.75 to \$16.75

**\$5**

Taffeta Dresses that were	\$19.75 to \$59.75
Linen Dresses that were	\$16.75 to \$29.75
Crepe Knit Dresses that were	\$24.75 to \$39.75
French Voile Dresses that were	\$16.75 to \$29.75
Printed Crepe Dresses that were	\$19.75 to \$34.75
Dotted Swiss Dresses that were	\$19.75 to \$29.75
Crepe de Chine Dresses that were	\$16.75 to \$29.75

**\$10**

**Every Sweater, Silk or Wool, One-Fourth Off**

**Sport Skirts**  
In Silk and Flannel **\$5.00**  
Pleated and Plain  
**Formerly \$16.75 to \$24.75**

**Bathing Suits**  
Pretty colors in  
one-piece models **\$2.95**  
**Formerly \$3.95 to \$5.95**

**FROHSIN'S**  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL



## Engagements

### WOOD—BROWNLEE

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Irene, to Frederick C. Brownlee, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

### ELLIS—MORRIS

Mrs. Katie C. Ellis announces the engagement of her daughter, Katie Sue, to William Ernest Morris, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

### M'COY—SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Carolyn, to Norman Smith, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride, on Highland avenue.

### ARMSTRONG—COOPER

Mrs. Clyde Adelle Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Louise, to Edmund Cooper, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

### EUBANKS—GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Eubanks, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joe D., to Joseph W. Gilbert, of Perry, the marriage to be solemnized August 30, at home.

### HUDSON—ROGERS

Mrs. May E. Hudson, of Oxford, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Frank Cowles Rogers, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August. No cards.

### GUCKENHEIMER—MARKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Guckenheimer, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mai, to Albert Rosenthal Marks, of Newbern, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the winter.

### BULLOCK—BARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Lee, to William Clifford Barrett, of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Athens, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### HARDEE—LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardee, of Lowryville, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Alice Hardee, to William Love, of McConnellsville, the marriage to be solemnized August 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardee.

### SIMMONS—MASON

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Simmons, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Elina, to Roy G. Mason, of Balboa, S. C., formerly of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

### ELLIOTT—BENSON

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Elliott, of Hiram, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Mae, to Hugh Lee Benson, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn. No cards.

### NEUBOURN—COLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neubourn, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Olivia, to Ernest Clyde Cole, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## Talented Sisters



Miss Helen Louise Browne, at left, and Miss Mildred Browne, at right, are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Browne, of 870 West Peachtree street, after an absence of several years in New York, where they have been studying music. Miss Louise, at the Institute of Musical Art of the City of New York, on the violin, and later under Victor Kuzdo, during the last season was first violin and soloist in the Rita Mario Concert Company of New York, also studied the Perfield pedagogical musical course. Miss Mildred was also a pupil of the institute on the cello, under Willem Willeke, did quartet work with both Sevenske and Bloch, and was first cellist and soloist with the same concert company during the last season, was also a student of harmony and composition under Effa Ellis Perfield, studied voice under both Corradetti and Zerte, who pronounced her voice a true coloratura soprano.

### New Thought Meeting Today.

The regular meeting of the New Thought Free School of health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the new assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. There will be community singing, led by J. E. McKee, at which time the new song books will be used. A special musical number will feature Nora Allen, the prima donna of the Nora Allen Concert company, accompanied on the piano by Signor Emilio Volpi, grand opera conductor. The address of the afternoon will be given by Judge William A. Foster, lecturer on applied psychology.

### Marriage of Miss Gill And Mr. Wright Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill announce the marriage of their sister, Virginia, to Egbert Anderson Wright, which took place Saturday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock, at the parsonage of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Ashby Jones officiating. The bride is a beautiful young woman of the blonde type, and possesses a charming personality, combined with winsomeness and sweetness of disposition. She formerly resided in Honduras with her sister, Mrs. James Coleman, who visits Atlanta relatives every summer. For the past two years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gill, at their home in Ansley park. Mrs. Wright is also a sister of Mrs. Lewis Kirby, of West Point, who was formerly Miss Kirk Gill. Mr. Wright is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. H. Wright, who were former residents of Wilmington, N. C., and are members of prominent and distinguished North Carolina families. He is the grandson of W. H. Alderman, of Wilmington, and is a great-grandson of Mrs. Belinda A. Larkins, of Washington, D. C.

His brother, O. H. Wright, Jr., is a member of the marine corps and is stationed in the national capital. Mr. Wright is connected with the firm of O. H. Wright, brokers. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology last June, and is a young man of splendid business qualifications and splendid mental attainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for Signal Mountain and other points of interest and will return to Atlanta on August 14, to reside with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wright, on the Prado, in Ansley park.

### Benefit Bridge

#### At U. D. C. House.

There will be a benefit bridge-luncheon, at the U. D. C. chapter house, Thursday morning, August 10, at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. James Stanley Moore, hostess. All daughters, friends and admirers are most cordially invited to join in this affair. A delicious luncheon will be served at the close of the game and each player will have a chance at the lovely prizes to be given away at the close of the game.

Any one preferring can make reservations for rook and "500" instead of bridge. This is the eighth of the bridge series given at the chapter house this summer, which have proven quite a pleasure to all attending. Miss Owensby's guests included Misses Frances Brooks, Jane Bove,

cards, pencils and score pad. A charge of 75 cents for each player will be made, which includes refreshments. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Moore, Hemlock 5871, and Mrs. Seidel, try 4886.

### Visitors Entertained At Bridge Party.

A beautiful affair of Thursday morning was a bridge party given by Miss Marie Owensby, complimenting her attractive house guests. The tables were placed on the spacious lawn of Miss Owensby's lovely country home, "The Walnuts."

Following the game a delightful salad course was served. Miss Owensby's guests included Misses Frances Brooks, Jane Bove,

### Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

#### We Especially Feature "Patrician" Comfort Shoes

We illustrate below two popular styles carried in stock. These high-grade Comfort Shoes are made of the finest leather and materials—nicely finished, combining good looks and style.

#### "Patrician" Black Kidskin 3-Strap Slipper

\$5.50 Pr.

For House Wear or Street Wear Made of finest black kid skin—hand-turned soles—covered military heels—very comfortable as well as very smart.

Mail Orders Filled

#### "Patrician" Comfort Oxfords

\$5.50 Pr.

This Oxford has all the comfort of an "old lady's" comfort, yet is very neat in appearance—made of fine black kid skin with medium weight turn sole and low rubber heel

Mail Orders Filled

### GRECIAN SANDALS

ALL NEXT WEEK

\$2.75 Pr.

—Smoked Elk with flat rubber heels.

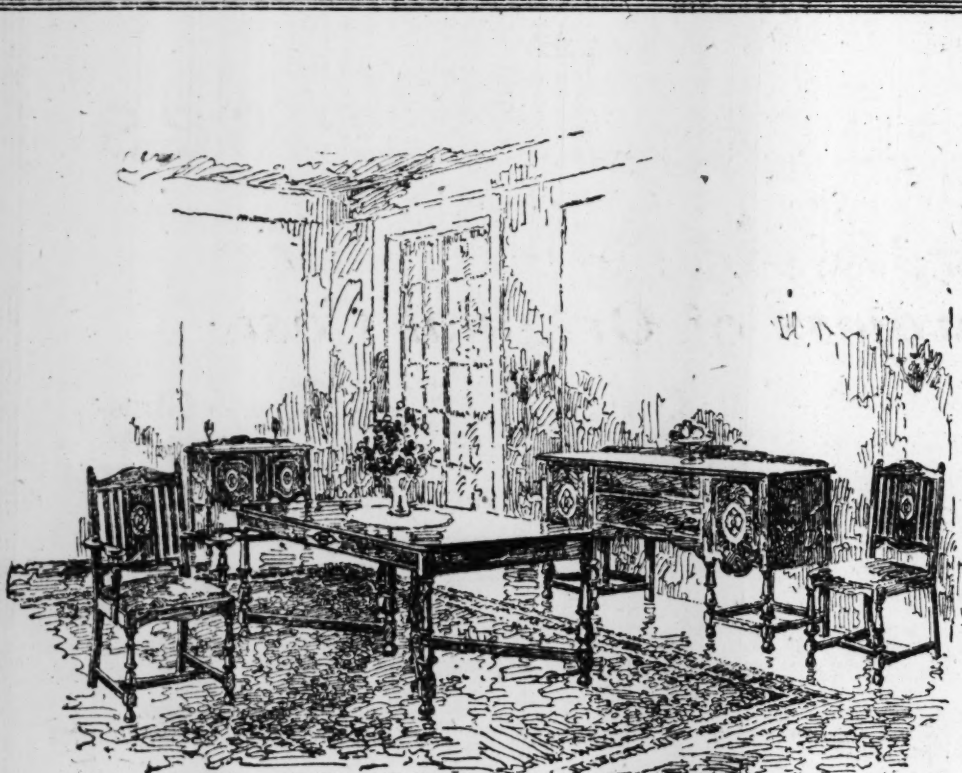
Mail Orders Filled



\$2.75 Pr.

—Brown Calf-skin with flat rubber heels.

Downstairs Shoe Store



## Faithful Reproduction from Famous Masters

Furniture that reflects the art, culture and refinement of the days of the Master Craftsmen



### Karagheusian

Probably the most comprehensive display of beautiful Karagheusian wilton rugs in the city is here for your inspection. Colorful, harmonious designs for any color scheme; rugs that subtly emphasize culture and refinement.

WEALTHY is the individual who can point out as his possession furniture of the Golden Age, fashioned centuries ago, mayhaps, by loving hands of master craftsmen. The great bulk of us cannot afford antiques, and many of us with pronounced modernity and practicality would not if we could. But our great American factories are reproducing the art of the 17th century in combination with practical ideas of the present day. A visit to our store will be refreshing. You will see beautiful furniture of perfect proportion and rare grace at prices that place the privilege of a home of refined taste within the reach of all. We invite you to come to see us.

"Better Atlanta Homes"

Phone M. 3090

**Mather Brothers**  
Furniture Exhibition Bldg. 44 South Forsyth Street

lace, Foss Darden and Arnold More. These visitors, with their hostess, will be guests of friends in Canton for several days, where they will be delightfully entertained.

### Miss Hearn

#### Weds Mr. Hunter.

A marriage of interest to their many friends throughout the state was that of Miss Ora Belle Hearn, of Monroe, and Thyrion Fort Hunter, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hearn, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. W. S. Robinson performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Hunter is a young woman of charming personality and many fine traits of character, and was one of Monroe's most popular young ladies.

Mr. Hunter is a young man of sterling worth, and has had marked success in the railroad world. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Los Angeles, where Mr. Hunter will connect with the railroad.

### Mrs. Veal, Hostess At Informal Party.

Mrs. C. S. Veal entertained the Young Matrons' club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Myrtle street. After the game of dominoes, in which Mrs. E. E. Hewitt won top score and Mrs. J. S. Wilson cut consolation, a delicious salad course was served. The guests included Mesdames E. E. Hewitt, J. T. Callaway, J. C. Tounley, W. Clayton, Gordon Tounley, C.

C. Crabbill, J. W. Smith, J. S. Wilson, T. L. Simpson, E. K. Moore and N. V. Perry.

### Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., To Hold Meeting.

Fulton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon, August 10, at the Soldiers' home. After the business meeting the ladies will entertain the confederate veterans and invited guests with a watermelon cutting in the lovely grove at the side of the house. Music will be furnished by the boys' band of the Georgia Baptist's Orphans home, at Hapeville. All members of chapter are urged to be present promptly at 5 o'clock.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 Whitehall



### The New August Arrivals---

## Silk Crepe Dresses

### Denoting the Fall Styles

THEY'RE getting attention at Lewis' by smart women who value the late summer freshness afforded by the new frocks.

The unassuming modesty of their prices adds to the favor they receive for beauty alone.

\$21.75 \$24.75 \$29.75

## Fur Coats

In Our

### August Fur Sale

#### Have Now Lesser Prices

Much less than Furs will sell for in regular Fur season

THE FURS being offered in our August Sale are the result of an early purchase—made at a time when "fur trading" is at its ebb. We took advantage of this situation and bought furs at low prices. Consequently, we're selling them at low prices now—as long as this special order collection lasts.

We list below only a representative few. The entire collection affords unlimited choice.

SEALINE COATS—Squirrel collar and cuffs—\$135.00

HUDSON SEAL COATS—Squirrel collar and cuffs—\$359.00

SEALINE COATS—self trimmings: three-quarter length—\$85.00 to \$98.75

HANDSOME KOLINSKY CAPES—\$225.00 to \$245.00

New Fur Scarfs and Chokers  
Fox ... Sable ... Marten

Special terms made on all Fur Coats sold in our August Fur Sale.



## Summer Wear of Many Kinds HALF PRICE

TO ASSEMBLE a smart summer wardrobe in August is a pleasurable day's work. To finance the purchase is a money investment. Such things as we advertise at Half Price in this Sale may be used at any time—summer or winter, spring or fall. The continued good style and the service of these garments are unquestioned. Consider each purchase an investment.

### ALL SILK CAPES HALF PRICE

### Wool Plaid and Striped Skirts

### Tricotine and Poret Twill Dresses

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Hand-made and Dimity

Blouses—Half Price

**H. G. Lewis & Co.**



## Trail Blazing to Be Taught Atlanta Girl Scouts

"Trail Blazing" will be taught Atlanta Girl Scouts Monday morning at the regular weekly class conducted by headquarters, 84 Marietta street. The lesson will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Karston, leader of the Grant park troop, who has recently returned from the Sixth National Girl Scout training camp, at Cloudland, Ga. All girls who wish to attend the class should assemble at the end of Piedmont avenue car line, (not Piedmont park line), promptly at 10 a. m., whence the party will hike one and one-half miles through thick woods to a spring. Each scout should bring a light lunch.

A part of the day will be spent wading in the water and selecting wild flowers for making blue print silhouettes. The party will leave for home promptly at 4 p. m. Girl Scout instruction class held at Scout headquarters last Monday morning consisted of instruction in sewing. Scouts present were Doris Smith, Ramona Terry, Virginia Heard, Jewell Wardlaw, Frances Henderson, Annie Gartrell, Ruth Peck, Dorothy Lightburn, Frances Moses, Myrtle Chambers, Dorothea LeHardy, Mary Beth Signago, Louise Wesley and Bessie Koplin.

### Miss Whittle Weds Mr. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Q. Whittle announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Addie, to Willis Yates West, on Tuesday, June 6, 1922. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Brumbaugh.

### Miss Adams Weds Mr. Stradley.

A pretty church wedding was that

on Wednesday evening at All Saints' Episcopal church, where, before a large party of close friends of the contracting parties, Miss Theima Mae Adams, of Douglas, Ga., and Homer Lee Stradley, of Atlanta, were married by Rev. M. M. Memminger, pastor. The bride was dressed in white canton crepe, with hat to match, carrying a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Stradley is one of the well-known business men of the city. He is the traffic manager of the R. O. Campbell Coal company.



Remarkable Monday Sale!

Remainder of  
Summer Sports  
and Trimmed  
Hats and  
New Felts

**\$1**

—We are clearing our summer stocks tomorrow at the ridiculously low price of \$1! To this group we have added new felts, the most popular hats of the moment! It is too good to miss!

**Rich's**



New Black Satin one-strap pumps, with turn sole and covered Baby Louis heels. This is the finest of Bench-made footwear, beautiful, durable and satisfactory. Price.....\$7.75

**Black Satins**

A Complete Showing  
of New Fall Styles



Patent  
Vamp  
With

Patent vamp with grey suede quarters and covered heels. Turn sole and two straps, as illustrated above. Patent inserts in sides. Now in stock, but selling fast. Price.....\$10

Gray  
Suede  
Quarters

Brocaded  
Satins



**Rich's**

Brown satin two-strap pump with brocaded quarters and covered heels. Turn sole. Very new, desirable and quite the latest idea in slippers for early fall. Now in stock. Price, \$10

## Eighty Girl Scouts Will Go to Camp

Eighty Girl Scouts leave Monday for a week's camp at Highland—the Y. W. C. A. camp. The scouts will take the train at 2:30 p. m., leaving from the terminal station. It is suggested that the girls should call Main 4900 and make inquiries to learn whether train is on time.

Scouts must not forget to obtain health certificates from their family physician, stating that they are physically fit for camp life. This is a regular requirement for admission to the Y. W. C. camp.

Instructions will be arranged so that every scout attending will be prepared to pass her second class examination at the end of the week. The evening camp-fire program will be open to visitors and since Highland is only 12 miles from Atlanta, automobile parties of friends and relatives of the scouts will often be able to enjoy the evening activities.

Among the scout officials attending the camp will be Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Theodore Toepel, Mrs. T. C. Wesley and Miss Corinne Chisholm. Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. C. F. Gardiner and Mr. M. N. Fleming. Any scout who is registered and finds she cannot go, should notify Miss Chisholm early Monday, 1-2500.

**Court of Awards.**  
The Girl Scout court of awards met Tuesday, August 1, in Phillips & Crew hall with Mrs. J. C. LeHardy presiding. The following awards were made:

Laundress, Ada Frank, Hattie Gerschow, and Bessie Koplin, Troop 3. Health guardian, Dorothea LeHardy and Mary Beth Signago, Troop 2. Decatur, Ada Frank, Bessie Koplin, and Hattie Gerschow, Troop 3, and Mary Bayer, Troop 1. East Point, First-aid, Myrtle Chambers, Troop 1, East Point, and Dorothea LeHardy, Mary Duke, and Beth Signago, Troop 2. Decatur. Citizenship, Mary Bayer, Troop 1, East Point, and Bessie Koplin, Troop 3. Music, Mary Duke, Troop 2, Decatur. Child nurse, Hattie Gerschow, and Ada Frank, Troop 3. Myrtle Chambers, Troop 1, East Point. Scribe, Mary Duke, Troop 2, Decatur.

Craftsmanship, Ada Frank. After the meeting Mrs. J. E. Andrews, who assisted in the examination for citizenship badge, said the whole meeting had been a revelation to her, and that previously she had no conception of the knowledge the girls obtain in preparation for the efficiency exams. Mrs. Andrews revealed at the understanding shown in the answers to questions and spoke of the general knowledge all the scouts revealed in their respective fields.

### Social Gathering At M. E. Church.

The business women's circle of the Druid Hills M. E. church will have a social gathering instead of their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, August 10, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school room. It is urged that all members come and bring a young man friend or friend. Refreshments will be served by Circle No. 14, Mrs. J. T. DeJarnette, chairman.

### Missionary Society Will Meet Monday.

The Missionary Society, of the First Methodist church meets Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Reverend W. J. Callahan, a returning missionary, will speak.

## Pretty Atlantant



Photo by Lomas.

Miss Willie Mae Duncan, who has recently returned from a six weeks' visit in Asheville, N. C. While there Miss Duncan had the honor of attending a reception given by Mrs. George Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, at the famous Biltmore mansion. She also attended the Nanna Yona coronation ball at Battery Park.

## BETTER FILMS

Information of interest to the Better Films committee, of Atlanta, and to similar committees in other sections of Georgia is contained in the following excerpts gathered from a recent issue of "Film Progress," the official organ of the National Committee for Better Films:

The Cleveland Cinema club has carefully investigated the interest in better motion pictures throughout the state and has decided that a far more effective institute on "better" pictures may be held in the early fall, rather than in June as was first contemplated. Plans are under way for a gathering of better films workers at the end of the summer vacation period. Mrs. Elmer G. Derr, president, and Mrs. O. J. Gurwell, first vice president, attended the convention in Washington of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' association in May. They brought to this convention the point of view of the intelligent public and gathered many impressions of the complexities of the industry and of the earnestness of the theater owners. Mrs. Derr presented an effective address at the convention and was enthusiastically received.

**The Cleveland Theater Survey.**  
A threefold survey has been conducted in Cleveland and the surrounding towns during March and April, 1922, namely, for the Cinema club, the Better Business Commission and the Better Films Council. The objects were to discover the attendance of children in the city, the quality of the program, the truthfulness of poster advertising, and the general conditions such as vaudeville. It was found that 93 theaters out of a total of 170 were open in the city. Sixty-seven theaters were visited at 97 performances. The pictures seen were tabulated as follows: 11 artistic, 8 uplifting, 55 entertaining, 21 trash, and 7 harmful. Of the comedies, 21 were good, 30 fair, and 8 bad. Reports were also received on posters, lighting and ventilation. In 26 theaters there was other entertainment and in 10 there was vaudeville of which 10 per cent was regarded as containing suggestive lines or openly vulgar.

Mrs. Derr, of the Cleveland Cinema club, said in a general study of the character of motion picture films in Cleveland and northern Ohio it will be seen that they are on the whole good and that conditions are improving. There is evidence on the part of the exhibitor to attract the public by long programs, introducing other forms of entertainment in addition to films, and somewhat increased effort to attract children through contests, prizes, etc., all of which, it would appear, is due to the unusual economic conditions. The novelty of the screen having passed, there is evidence that the public of Cleveland and northern Ohio are becoming educated and discerning, picking and choosing their entertainment with greater care, becoming more critical. The makers of pictures are recognizing this condition generally, as evidenced by the employment of the best story writers of the country and their furnishing ample funds for the use of skillful directors in securing the highest artistic results. Thus we have indicated a healthy all-around growth on the part of the maker, the exhibitor and the public.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, under the direction of Henry W. Kent, secretary and supervisor of educational works, and Richard F. Bach, associate in the industrial arts, is working steadily to make available to the public, as represented by the various industrial groups and the producers of motion pictures, the wealth of material in its galleries. The aim of these lectures and their associates is to make the museum serve in a most definite and accurate manner the artistic needs of the people. As Mr. Bach states, "the initial equipment of splendid collections remains, of course, the chief facility, but exploitation of the collections is an educational demand which can no longer be put off." It is to be hoped that the various collections in that great museum will be conserved increasingly by the directors of motion pictures and that also some arrangement may be worked out by which through motion pictures the public may be intimately acquainted with the collections. It is possible that some combination may be effected by those who know motion picture effects and through those who understand the values of the collections, to so interpret them that the world may be enriched. Imagine the interest of the American people in the art and architecture of early Egypt, period furniture, classic ruins, Chinese porcelains, the trappings of chivalry, the sculpture of Greece, medieval architecture, the world's musical instruments or the costumes of the ages. In this great gallery and in a scope of others scattered throughout the country is material for the culture of the millions. The motion picture appears to be the instrument by which the world can

be brought to the doors of these galleries.

### The Florida Congress.

The Florida congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher associations held a convention in Jacksonville during the first week in May and conducted an extensive better films program. Mrs. G. F. Fanger, secretary of the Jacksonville Federation of Mothers' Clubs, gave a comprehensive report of the better films conference for the southeastern states, held in Atlanta, Ga. All angles of the better films movement were clearly and effectively brought out. At its conclusion the congress adopted a series of resolutions, one of which read as follows: "Be it resolved, That the Florida congress of mothers and Parent-Teacher associations endorse the movement of the national board of review for better films committees and urge upon the local organizations to form representative better films committees in every city and town of Florida to co-operate with the theater owners and use all available methods to utilize the great possibilities of the motion picture for the highest form of entertainment and education of our families and young people."

Miss Ruth Rich, one of the state representatives of the national board of review, will co-operate with the Florida congress in extending both the better films idea and the service of the national committee throughout the state.

The Rev. B. P. Lamb, executive secretary of the Ohio Federation of churches, in an address at Columbus stated that "definite agreement among right-thinking persons in regard to the moral standards to which moving pictures should conform is the great need in the film situation." Mr. Lamb recommended the organization of a committee in each city or county to study the pictures which

are being shown and to work out principles about which the sentiment of church-goers can be crystallized. He indicated the accomplishments of such a committee in Dayton, which is working on a city-wide basis for a sensible application of the better films idea.

Berkeley, Cal., has a better films committee which reviews the pictures in the two theaters in central Berkeley. A report is then made through the papers and cards placed in the store windows. According to reports they have found really no objectionable pictures. Some have been labeled "unsuitable for juniors"; many designated "good" and "excellent," and some "fair." Such a plan conducted in a broad-minded and fair-fashion will inevitably be welcomed both by the public and by the theater managers. It should not be long before a discriminating public will patronize the finer pictures in large numbers.

The Central High school, of Newark, N. J., exhibited the historical film, "Julius Caesar," early in May, to a voluntary school audience which taxed the capacity of the auditorium. The film version of Caesar's life was used to provide a visual background for students of English, history and Latin. The characters are well taken. The backgrounds are correct historically and there is sufficient dramatic quality to the photography to hold the attention of high school students.

### East Atlanta Social News.

Miss Lonnie J. McEwin was hostess at a linen shower at her home on Loomis avenue Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. De Lamar, a bride of early July.

E. A. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett, Jr., and children and Mrs. C. B. Everett, Sr., spent a week at Cloudland, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ledbetter, returning July 30.

Misses Lora and Lena Walker, of LaGrange, who were recent guests of Mrs. A. N. Baldwin, have returned home.

Hubert F. Lee is spending a month in Pensacola, Fla., in the interest of the junior chamber of commerce.

Mrs. M. C. Estes, who has been visiting Mrs. E. H. Blackman, of Dalton, has returned to her home. Mrs. M. P. Scott and daughter, Katherine, of East Lake, and Miss Mable Scott were guests of Mrs. C. A. Clay the past week.

J. L. Warren and D. J. Morgan, of

## Beautiful Theater To House Concerts The Coming Season

To hear the music of the Flossie quartet in a material setting suited to the ethereal beauty and exqui-

Rome, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren.

Mrs. Lucius Ewing and children are visiting in Carrollton.

Mrs. Irie Evans Kuhl, of Beaumont, Texas, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, has returned home.

Mrs. A. A. Craig, of Inman Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and daughter, of Atlanta, visited Mrs. A. C. Polk the past week. Mrs. Polk is spending the summer months in Atlanta, and is from Arcadia, Fla.

Miss Mae Evans, of South Carolina, was a recent guest of Mrs. R. T. Bell.

Mrs. J. R. Kase and son, James, have returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Harris, of south Georgia.

Misses Lucile and Veturia Nolan have returned from a visit to relatives in Loganville and Conyers.

Mrs. A. E. McElendon had as her guest the past week Misses Hattie Belle and Eva Jennings, of Dalton.

Mrs. Fred Ginn entertained the O. E. S. Rook club Friday afternoon at a benefit party at her home on Flat Shoals road.

Mrs. V. S. Loftis entertained her club Friday evening at her home on Hurt street.

ness of the music; that is one of the treats Atlanta concert goers are going to have for the first time provided for them by the Atlanta Music club the coming season, for the club, has engaged for the series, the beautiful auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The music club is sponsoring the only series of concerts to be presented in Atlanta the coming fall and winter, these to include besides the chamber music at the Woman's club, the usual big series at the auditorium.

Of the head-liners there will be the Ruth St. Denis dancers, who on their former appearance here two years ago gave by far the most finished, most beautiful, and most novel scientific exhibition of dancing ever presented on an Atlanta stage.

The coming season, there will be added interest in that Ruth St. Denis, who was in Paris at the time of the former engagement of her dancers here, will dance with them this time, as will be Ted Shawa, her partner.

Frieda Hempel, one of the most popular stars on the concert stage, will present the Jenny Lind program in costume for which she was selected last season to commemorate the Jenny Lind centennial.

The subscribing members of the music club who order their tickets now may get two tickets to each of the 10 concerts and membership in the club, which includes all of the morning musicales during the winter, all for \$25. Single tickets, \$12.50, for the season. Five dollars are payable now and should be sent to Mrs. Rucker McCarty, treasurer, 750 Peachtree street. The choice of seats is given in order of subscription, so that those who desire seats close to the front should send their checks right away.

## MUSE

Youths' and  
Little Gents'  
Dress Oxfords

One Special Lot  
At Special Price

Brown and Black  
—Loping Calf  
—Spring Heel  
—Welt Sole

**\$2.95**

Size  
5 to 12  
and  
12 1/4 to 3

ONE LOT

Black Play Oxfords

Memorize  
Floor  
Men's Shoe  
Department

**\$1.95**

Size  
5 to 12  
12 1/4 to 2  
2 1/4 to 6

**Geo. Muse Clothing Co.**

Style Center of the South  
Peachtree - Walton - Broad

**REGENSTEIN'S  
AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE  
On Sale Monday**



**Silk Dresses**

Canton Crepes — Georgette Crepes —  
Satin Crepes — Chiffon Taffetas —  
Silk Crepe Knit — Printed Crepes —

**TWO WONDERFUL GROUPS**

**Silk Dresses . . . . \$14.95**

Former Prices to \$29.75

**Silk Dresses . . . . \$19.75**

Former Prices to \$49.50

White, Light Colors, Sports Colors, Navy,  
Brown and Black.

Sizes 14 to 42

Final clearance of Summer Silk Dresses—be on hand early Monday morning as these are the best values we have offered this season. All these dresses are clean and in good condition—almost every one worth twice the sale price. Many of them less than half price.

SALE MONDAY MORNING 9 O'CLOCK

ALL  
SALES  
FINAL

**REGENSTEIN'S**

ALL  
SALES  
FINAL



# .. Milady Goes A Riding ..



Photos by Walton Reeves.

A group of fair equestriennes, members of the school girl set of Atlanta society, who are seen daily on the boulevards around Atlanta. From left to right, upper row: Miss Doughty Mahley, holding Lady Abbey by her bridle, while Miss Angel Allen's mount is Bay Fox. Lower row, from left to right, is Miss Gertrude Murray and her pony, Peggy, and Miss Virginia White is standing with Lady Blaze.

## Opening of Swimming Season at Brookhaven Attracts Gay Throng

The opening of the swimming season at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, is of special interest to those devotees of water sports, and to others who form the circle of spectators grouped on the beach to watch the swimmers. The regular Tuesday golf tournaments arranged for the women members of the club are enrolling a number of young matrons and girls, who have lately taken up this game. On Sunday afternoon the Seven Aces orchestra will give a concert, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and will play again during dinner on the roof garden of the town club, where dinner is served from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

A special roof-garden concert is announced for Sunday evening, August 13, which will be given by the Newman novelty orchestra of New York, which has played at Rector's, and is considered quite a famous and capable organization. A concert will also be featured at Brookhaven the same Sunday afternoon by this orchestra.

Newman's orchestra will play for the dinner-dance arranged for Tuesday evening, August 15, on the roof garden of the city club, these last two features to be of general interest to club members and their friends.

Society continues to dine Sunday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club, and to dine and dance regularly Saturday evenings at the Piedmont Driving and East Lake Country clubs, with a mid-weekly dance thrown in for good measure at East Lake.

### Will Honor Mrs. Atkinson.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will honor their regent, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, with a reception on

the afternoon of August seventeenth, in Habersham Hall, this occasion to mark the first large social event to be given at the hall.

Mrs. Atkinson is leaving Atlanta

within a few weeks to take up her future residence in Chicago. She is a life member of this organization and the chapter feels that her going away is a distinct loss, as well as the many other organizations with which she has been so actively associated. A woman of far vision, energetic and high ideals, she has been a most constructive builder in her city, church and women's club work.

Receiving with Mrs. Atkinson will be Mrs. William Lawson Peel, honorary state regent, D. A. R., and the officers of the Joseph Habersham chapter. Assisting in entertaining will be the members of the executive board.

### Miss Lippold to Wed Mr. Love.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret May Lippold to William Ludworth Love, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state, the marriage to take place Saturday, September 30.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Lippold, and is a sister of Arthur Lippold, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Carl Lippold, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Washington seminary, where she was a very popular student. Miss Lippold is a representative of prominent and distinguished Kentucky families on her paternal and maternal side. She is

a very lovely blonde, and is quite attractive personally.

Mr. Love served with honor in the navy during the world war and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Love. He is secretary and treasurer of the Mack International Motor company, and is a director in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Atlantans Play Golf at Greenbrier.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 5.—Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, winner of this year's Southern Golf championship, arrived at The Greenbrier this week, and with Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta, is taking a leading part in the golf activities here.

Mrs. T. T. Williams, and Frank D. Holland, of Atlanta, were second with a score of 85-4-81 in a mixed Scotch, twosome played on the Greenbrier course this week by more than thirty couples, tying with Mrs. Lowndes and Mr. Paine. The event

was won by Mrs. Charles Donohue and J. J. Wyle, Jr., of New York.

Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta, with George T. Brokaw, of New York, and Dwight K. Meigs, of Pottstown, Penn., compose an informal sports committee for the promotion of outdoor sports during the remainder of the summer. They have arranged a tournament to take place today, when the contestants will play for four silver prizes to be given by Mrs. Richard Cadwallader, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Handicaps will be adjusted during a series of golf events in the hope of equalizing the chances of all players in the various fixtures, as far as possible. Kicker's blind handicaps, two-ball competitions versus par or bogey, medal competitions with three clubs, monkey golf, and approaching and putting contests are some of the events planned. Where prizes are not donated nominal entry fees will be used for the purchase of suitable trophies by the selection committee,

on which Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Mrs. De Courcy Thom, and Mrs. Thornton Lewis have consented to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richards arrived from Atlanta this week, and will spend the month at the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunningham, of Savannah, Ga., have come for the rest of the month, and others to join the southern colony this week were Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, of Cedar Hill, Tenn.; Mrs. Wallace Newton and family, San Antonio, Texas; Samuel Taub and Miss Mary Taub, Houston, Texas; James S. Patterson, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hill and family, Durham, N.C.; Morgan B. Ayers, Knoxville, Tenn.; L. T. Tillington, Birmingham, Ala., and James S. Patterson, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, of Atlanta, who have spent their summers here for some years, have returned, and are occupying a cottage

## Daniel-Lyons Wedding Was Solemnized Friday

Mrs. Robert Towns Daniel and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons announce their marriage, which took place Friday, August 4, at the country place of the bride near Allentown, N. J. No cards.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. James Mathewson, of Allentown. Owing to the prominence of both parties, their marriage, of which there had been no preliminary announcement, is a matter of cordial interest and felicitation with an acquaintance which is unusually wide.

### Married at Old Home.

Mrs. Lyons, who was the widow of Judge Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, one of Georgia's leading jurists, was originally from Allentown, N. J., where she still owns her childhood home, and it was here that the marriage took place. She has resided in Atlanta for several years, and she is a leader in the work of her church, the First Presbyterian, and in the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, of which latter organization she is treasurer and one of the ablest and most admired members. Recent-

ly the outstanding calendar of her executive ability and her sincerity of purpose was signalized by the women of her church in her election to head all of the women's societies within the church.

### Prominent Minister.

Dr. Lyons is one of the most prominent ministers in the Presbyterian denomination, and was recently elected to the high office of president of the general council of Presbyterian and Reformed churches of America. Born in Tazewell, Va., his parents were Rev. and Mrs. John Lyons. He was graduated from Union Theological seminary of Virginia, and has been moderator of the synod of Kentucky and also of the general assembly of the Presbyterian churches in the United States. He holds a degree of doctor of divinity from Princeton, 1920, and among the offices of responsibility he now holds are directorships in Agnes Scott college, the Kentucky Theological seminary and Central university of Danville, Ky.

Dr. Lyons has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta since 1914, and is recognized as one of the ablest preachers and pastors in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyons, after a wedding trip in the east, will return to Atlanta October 1.

in Kansas Roy. They have with them their daughter, Mrs. John Dozier Lowndes, and Miss Helen Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith gave a large party at The Casino last night for their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Bruce, of Norfolk, the former Miss Natalie Smith.

Elmore D. Hotchkiss, of New York and Richmond, and A. P. Witty, of Louisville, will give a large party at Kate's Mountain club August 19th, following the horse show.

Dwight Meigs, of Pottstown, Penn., was the winner of the annual summer golf championship on the Greenbrier golf course a few days ago. Mr. Meigs, who beat Lawrence McCormick, of Memphis, Tenn., 5 and 3, also won the summer championship here last year.

Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, of Richmond, gave a large luncheon and bridge for twenty-four friends at her cottage in Florida Row.

Miss Roberta Lewis, of St. Louis, entertained at a bridge and tea at The Casino, and others entertaining have been Mrs. B. F. Mebane, Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mrs. Randall Dugue, Mrs. Stuart Hanna, and others.

### Birthday Party for Little Miss Walsh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates entertained Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at her home on West Peachtree, the occasion in compliment to her little granddaughter, Elizabeth Winship Walsh, in celebration of her second birthday.

The little guests were seated at an oblong table which was graced with three silver vases holding vari-colored garden flowers. Each little guest was presented a paper cup and an attractive windmill. The favors for the boys were trolley cars and trains

while each little girl received a tea set and dainty ivory fan.

Little Miss Walsh wore a frock of white batiste, lace trimmed and adorned with rosettes of narrow pink ribbon.

Mrs. Bates wore an afternoon gown of blue printed georgette. Mrs. Walsh was gowned in white baronette satin trimmed with burnt orange tulle.

### Dinner Party at Druid Hills.

A congenial party dining together at the Druid Hills Golf club this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ransom.

### Dinner-Dance at Piedmont Club.

A event of Saturday evening was the regular dinner-dance on the terrace at the Piedmont Driving club. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin entertained a group of fourteen. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Byrley, and their guest, Mrs. Joseph Emerson Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffey, Mrs. Juliet Mosely, Edward Barnard, William Nash, Paul Byrley, and Van Astor Betschler.

Miss Selena Woodside, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Katherine Tannhill, of Greenville, who are the guests of Mrs. Clarence May, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer. Besides the guest of honor were Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta; Joe Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irving, James Dunlap, Hobart Carson and Jack May.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dwyer were Dr. and Mrs. Shallenburger, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Henta. Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming dined with Mr. and Mrs. Dugan McCleskey.

Others dining were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGee, and Sam C. McDaniel.



## Men Voters To Quiz Candidates For Public Office

The League of Women voters being a non-partisan organization, having as its chief aims, information and education in legislative matters, will send questionnaires to candidates for office in the fall elections.

The league endorses policies, not persons, and for that reason endeavors to give all candidates a free and impartial hearing.

It is felt that these questionnaires will give to each candidate an opportunity to tell exactly his views on questions which interest women voters. The league advocates the short ballot and considers that there can be no greater argument in its favor than the present confused condition, when nearly 100 persons are running for the various offices that must be filled this fall.

To enable its members to vote intelligently, the league is sending questionnaires to all candidates, and expects to publish their replies in the daily papers. If voters, both men and women, will clip these lists when published and preserve them, there can be no doubt on election day as to the stand of each candidate on vital questions.

The information, thus secured, is designed to serve as a guide to intelligent voting.

## Camping Party At Lake Bennett.

The following members of the Druid Hills Christian Endeavor society are camping at Lake Bennett: Gene Retch, Hanna Retch, Helen Falls, Esie Brockman, Camille Bramlet, Elizabeth Branch, Martha Branch, Fred Enloe, Richard Enloe, Cyrus Sharp, Porter Enloe, C. J. Hollingsworth, Wilburn King, Mr. and Mrs. Bosely are chaperons.

## Reunion at Home Of Mrs. Woodall.

An occasion of great interest to quite a number of people, was the annual reunion of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Woodall last Sunday at their home in Campbell county.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sievers, Mrs. J. T. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Woodall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wain, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McGuire, Misses Cora Cole, Mamie Peacock, Margie Stewart, Velma Stewart, Eula Woodall, Mary Lee Woodall, Rose Mary Woodall, Marion Woodall, Clara Wain, Lowena Pierce, Stella Sievers, Elsie Doyal, Margaret McGuire, Eleanor McGuire, Betty McGuire, Tom Peacock, John Aderholt, F. Sievers, Mr. Woodall, E. A. Woodall, Marion Woodall, Ernest Pierce, G. E. Sievers, Jr., Herman Doyal, Ivan Doyal and Edwin McGuire.

## College Park Social News.

Mrs. Gartrell Webb is visiting relatives in Rockport, Ga.

Mrs. W. B. Griffin, of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Hunt.

Mrs. R. W. Jackson is on a visit to relatives in Ashburn, Ga.

Mrs. Eugenia Netherton, of Montezuma, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Stillwell.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Rhine are spending ten days with relatives in Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Miss Sara Webb and Miss Mary Crouch returned this week from St. Simons.

Miss Dorothy Jones is spending a week at Camp Highland.

Mrs. Grace Brown and daughter, Mrs. Fair, of Montgomery, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Q. N. Tolbert.

Miss Grace Kener was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Annie Flora Williams, of Catulpa, Ga., visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino and children spent last week-end with relatives in Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. T. M. Kener has returned from a visit to relatives in Greenville, Georgia.

Mrs. W. A. Sharpe was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lindsey Millican and little daughter, Ophelia, left Friday for a ten days' stay in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkins is on a visit to relatives in Palmetto, Ga.

Harvey Millican was called home this week on account of the death of his brother.

## Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photo by McCarty &amp; Co.

Miss Margaret May Lippold, lovely bride-elect, whose engagement to William Ludworth Lowe is announced today, the marriage to take place on Saturday evening, September 30, at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Peter F. Smith, on Myrtle street. Miss Lippold is among the attractive members of Atlanta society.

## Social News. From Bainbridge.

Bainbridge, Ga., August 5.—Wednesday morning Mrs. Marshall Mayes entertained in honor of Mrs. L. S. Moore, of Valdosta, the guest of Mrs. E. L. Greene, of Hapeville, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Mayes.

Mrs. John W. Callahan, Mrs. Henry Maddox, and Mrs. M. L. Timley, entertained a few friends last Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Simmons' guests, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Ramsey, with a picnic on Spring creek. Those attending were Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson, Nancy Maddox, Mrs. Carr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, Otis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Callahan and their daughter, Mrs. Chalfant, of Tupelo, Miss.

Mrs. William D. Austin, a recent bride, was the attractive hostess Wednesday when she complimented Mrs. Russell Snow, of Quitman, with the largest bridge party of the season. Eight tables were placed on the verandas in a setting of vines and flowering plants.

Mrs. D. M. Shackelford entertained at Linger-long Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas R. Ramsey, a recent bride. Those present were Mesdames Ramsey, Simmons, Callahan, Donahue, Carr, Timley, Postell, Hines, Coleman, Boozer and Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Joe Lane. The marriage is set for early fall. This announcement is of interest to a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nussbaum will leave Tuesday for a trip to Maine, returning home by way of Atlantic City, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, children and Miss Ramsey leave next week for Panama City, Fla., where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wheat have returned from a two weeks' visit in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shackelford entertained Thursday evening with a swimming party and watermelon cutting at their home, Linger-long. The delightful occasion was in honor of Miss Sarah Ball, of Thomasville, and Miss Dyer, of Douglas.

Mrs. C. C. Bell and daughter, Genevieve, entertained the primary class of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon in their home on Shotwell street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whisler, of Ensley, Ala., are guests of Captain and Mrs. McRuder.

Mrs. E. J. Perry, was hostess last Friday morning complimentary to the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey, a recent bride.

Miss Anna Grace Baggs was the young hostess last Wednesday morning complimentary to Miss Ethelyn Lusky, niece of Mrs. M. H. Nussbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills are at home to their friends on Academy street.

Miss Gladys Hooten is visiting friends in Moultrie.

Miss Bessie Darsey has returned from a trip to Lake Lanier. She is visiting Miss Lois May.

Miss Edith Taylor, of Atlanta, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coleman.

Mrs. E. Freeman, of Dublin, has returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons.

Miss Velma Ortiz, of Gordon, Ala., is visiting Miss Lois May.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell and children are visiting in Pelham.

Mrs. Postell, of Savannah, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bean.

Miss Nan Philpot returned to Thomasville Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Greene, of Hapeville, has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Mayes.

Sharpe Jones, of Atlanta, was visiting in the city Saturday.

Miss Jane Kirby, of Woodruff, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Toole.

John Toole left Monday night for Anniston, Ala., for a month's tour in the army camp. Others from this place are Herbert Knowles, Innes Subers, Charles Harrell and Shep Pittman.

Miss Ellingeth Gaines has returned from the G. N. & I. C. at Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bower and children are in Florida for the summer.

Mrs. Nelson Bruton returned Sunday from Savannah, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. Miss Lois Jordan accompanied him.

Miss Maude Knowles entertained Monday with a drug store party for Miss Lusky.

Misses Pauline and Lillian Parker have returned from a visit in Waycross.

Mrs. W. V. Custer and family, have returned from Panama City, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. B. B. Bower and Miss Claudia Des Vergers left Sunday afternoon for a month's stay at Mount Airy.

A marriage of much interest to Bainbridge society was that of Miss Alice Holman, of Macon, to Arthur Raymond Moore, also of Macon. Mrs. Moore was originally of Bainbridge, but for several years has made her home in Macon with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Walker.

Miss Mary Frances Lane, of Americus, is the attractive guest of Miss Sue Lane on Broughton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are in Atlanta this week, the guests of Mrs. Williams' brother, Ben McLendon, of California.

## Women Voters Resume Tuesday Weekly Luncheons

In the private dining room of the chamber of commerce cafe, on Tuesday, August 8, at 12:30 o'clock, the League of Women voters will resume its regular weekly luncheons. These luncheons consume just an hour of time and afford to women interested an opportunity to hear discussed the vital questions of the day.

At the luncheon on Tuesday, next, talks will be given by Mrs. E. J. Johnson, W. A. Hansell and W. W. Lothrop on subjects of interest to voters of city and county.

The luncheon will cost 75 cents and reservations can be made through Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Hemlock 1394-W. All members of the league are urged to be present and bring their friends with them.

It is the policy of the league to give a free and impartial hearing to all candidates, although endorsing none, thus giving each member the opportunity to decide for herself.

## Covington P-T. A. Meets Regularly.

Covington, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—While most P-T. A.'s are resting during the summer months, the Covington organization is meeting regularly. The attendance is good and much enthusiasm shown.

The July meeting was held at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Dudley Williams, who was elected to fill Mrs. R. E. Everett's unexpired term, filled her office as recording secretary for the first time.

The sale of barbecued meats conducted by the ways and means committee, Mrs. R. N. Norcross, chairman, was reported successful. It will be sold again at the same place August 3.

Mrs. T. J. Callaway, chairman of the committee, hopes to carry out next year.

Arrangements are being made for the lunch room for Newton county fair, to be held in October. This is one of the best paying enterprises conducted by the association.

A movement was inaugurated in regard to stray dogs about town, hoping thereby to decrease the danger of rabies.

It was voted that the P-T. A. enter the Covington News contest. Every vote cast in its favor will be greatly appreciated and will aid in a worthy cause.

The president announced that the rummage sales would be continued through the fall and winter.

## Dr. Herring to Speak At Missionary Meeting.

The regular missionary meeting of Woman's Society, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church will be held Monday, August 7, at 4 o'clock, at the church.

Dr. B. C. Herring, of the home mission board will speak on "Making a Home in a Strange Land."

All interested women are invited.

## \$10,000 in Rewards Awaits Conviction Of Masked Mobbers

Aberdeen, N. C., August 5.—Governor Cameron Morrison today offered a reward of \$400 each, arrest and conviction of each member of the mob of twenty-five masked men who late yesterday kidnaped and severely flogged five employees and guards employed by the Seaboard Air Line railway, who were at work on a disabled engine on a siding two miles north of Southern Pine. None of the men were seriously injured and after receiving medical attention returned to Raleigh last night. Sheriff Blue stated this morning that the men were whipped and their bodies were terribly bruised. According to Sheriff Blue, the guards were robbed of their pistols, money and other valuables. It was at first reported that one of the men was so badly hurt that he probably would die, but this proved to be untrue. No arrests have been made.

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Miss Harrison spent the past eight months in Paris and from that point she supervised the organization of the Junior Red Cross chapters in Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Austria. It was necessary and highly important, in order to establish these chapters successfully that Miss Harrison study and know conditions existing in each of these countries, so that she might plan her work accordingly. She traveled extensively in order to execute her plans, and directed organization work through other Red Cross workers who had been sent over by the American Junior Red Cross.

Splendid Results.  
Splendid results were obtained through educational authorities and Red Cross work in the schools. The children were taught the ideal of service, which inspired them to help themselves and others.

The main ideal of the Junior Red Cross message given these children was that they must be friendly with children all over the world.

Inter-School Correspondence.  
Miss Harrison was at the head of inter-school correspondence while in Paris, by which children in European countries learn to write to children in America, in order that the youngsters of the whole world may become better acquainted through correspondence and throw off the shackles of distrust.

Miss Harrison had resigned from the Junior Red Cross when she visited Vienna, where she resided for four months, and become familiar with customs and the general idea of Viennese life.

Her return to Europe, and her station in Belgium, will carry her in to social service work, a field which embraces many broad opportunities.

Woodrow Beman, Oglethorpe and a host of others.

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Miss Harrison spent the past eight months in Paris and from that point she supervised the organization of the Junior Red Cross chapters in Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Austria. It was necessary and highly important, in order to establish these chapters successfully that Miss Harrison study and know conditions existing in each of these countries, so that she might plan her work accordingly. She traveled extensively in order to execute her plans, and directed organization work through other Red Cross workers who had been sent over by the American Junior Red Cross.

Splendid Results.  
Splendid results were obtained through educational authorities



## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Enos Hartman has returned home after several weeks spent in Asheville, Hendersonville and Marion, North Carolina.

Miss Ida Randall left Thursday for Raleigh, N. C., to be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Bobbitt, who will be remembered as Miss Inez Pirkle, of Atlanta. Later, Miss Randall will be a guest of Mrs. M. A. Turner, at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Callison, of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Randall, in Inman Park.

Miss Mary Crouch, of College Park, is the guest of Mrs. R. M. McMath, of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. H. R. Donaldson has returned from Mayo Bros. clinic, where he has been spending the past two weeks.

Miss Pamela Wraggs leaves Monday for Suwanee, Tenn., where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Frank G. Ballard and daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Katherine, of Memphis, Tenn., who have been the guests for the past several weeks of Miss Mary Logan, have returned home.

Mrs. S. N. Rushin and son, Emmett, have been in Washington, D. C., with her daughter, Mrs. George D. Haley, for several days. After spending a few weeks in Hendersonville, N. C., she will return to Atlanta.

Mrs. William Larned left for St. Simons island Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock motored to Atlanta Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, in West End. Mrs. W. Krisher, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Warren returned to Atlanta with them.

Misses Mammie and Willette Matthews and Elizabeth Hale will arrive today from St. Simons, where they have been spending a week.

Miss Sweetie Russell left yesterday for Birmingham, where she will visit relatives. Miss Russell will also spend a week in Guntersville, Ala., before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Birt Stone and Miss Lucile Hammett have returned from a visit east, going by boat to New York. While there they were the guests of Alma McVay, Metropolitan soprano. They spent several days in Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and returned by way of Raleigh, visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Bobbitt. Mrs. Bobbitt was formerly Miss Inez Pirkle of this city.

Mrs. W. R. Freeman has returned from a delightful trip to New York and Baltimore.

The friends of Mrs. A. F. Hunter, of Decatur, will be glad to know she is recuperating at the Georgia Baptist hospital after a serious operation.

Mrs. Cornelia Evans will soon return home, having undergone a serious operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Lucile Quinn and Miss Perlee Brodie are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver, of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Willard Krisher, of Philadelphia, who is the guest, motored to Covington, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Warren returned, and Mrs. Krisher and Mrs. Warren remained for a week's visit in Covington.

Miss Daisy Roberts and Mrs. J. Pat Richards have returned to their home in Asheville after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Butler, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Butler, of Gainesville, has had as her guests for the past two days Miss Willie Sue Roberts, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Myrtle Sorrells, of Asheville, N. C., and Edward Castleberry, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloud Candler, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son July 29, who has been named Thomas Allen Candler, for his father and paternal grandfather, the late Governor Allen Candler. Mrs. Candler was Miss Ida Belle Neal, of Newberry, S. C.

Mrs. M. S. Horton has left for New York, where she will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hays, of East Atlanta, have had visiting them for

the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byers and their four children, Marcus, Emily, Burton and Florence, of Huntsville, Ala. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hays and motored to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida.

Ermyne M. Slider left July 1 for a stay of several months in Oklahoma.

Miss Nellie Landrum, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk, in Monroe, La.

Miss Mary Florence, of Columbus, is spending several days in the city as the guest of Mrs. W. G. Hampton at her home, 1000 Highland avenue, en route to Washington and Asbury Park, N. J., where she will spend the month of August.

Miss Miriam Beadles, of Fayetteville, Ga., has had as her guests at Lake Bennett, Miss Thetis McLaughlin and Miss Eloise MacIntyre, both of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reed and Robert Reed have returned from Atlantic City and New York. While in New York they were entertained at the summer home of T. E. Lovejoy, on Mount Beacon.

Mrs. Florence B. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter and daughter, Doris, and their guest, Mrs. Charles F. Bolin, of New Orleans, have returned from a motor trip to Daytona, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Vose and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pomeroy have returned from New York, where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. D. W. Partridge, Jr., of Huntington, Va., and son, are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. V. Asbury, at her home in Inman Park.

Mrs. W. B. Wallace and Miss Maud O'Dell have returned after a visit in Washington and New York.

Mrs. H. H. Witt and Mrs. Charles Holland, of Annapolis, Ala., have been spending the week with Mrs. James Barfield. During their stay here they have been widely entertained.

Miss Mattie Sue Cheek has returned home after a visit to friends in South Georgia.

Cobb Edwards and James H. Therrell left last Tuesday on their bicycles for Athens, Ga., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Lamkin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin are grandparents of Cobb Edwards.

Mrs. F. A. Cowell, of Hartsboro, Ala., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Dexter, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Lamar Harper, after spending several weeks in Atlanta, has returned to his home in Albany, Ga.

Miss Edna Harrell, of Eastman, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. J. Lewis Hargrove, on Juniper street.

Mrs. Ansel G. Aratran and son, Ansel, Jr., are at Tybee, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Sefton B. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lively, son and daughter, returned home Saturday after a two weeks' motor trip in south Georgia.

Miss Ida Sadler entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home on West Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Jones, have returned to Atlanta after spending two weeks at Helen, Ga. They made the trip by motor.

Richmond Dorman, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Al Harris, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Corra Harris, Rydal, Ga., for the past ten days has returned home.

Mrs. A. J. Kiser, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Frances Holsebeck, has returned from Murphy, N. C., where she spent the month of July.

Dr. Craig Arnold, of Dahlonega, Ga., is in the city.

Emory Cooke, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Veta Cooke, and Mrs. W. W. Tracey are making an automobile trip to Asheville and other North Carolina points.

Miss Romola Davis, of Senoia, who has many friends in Atlanta, is at Lakemont with a camping party from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branham Dilard, Jr., of Kirkwood, announce the

birth of a son, who has been named Walter Branham Dilard, III, for his father and paternal grandfather, the Rev. W. B. Dilard, D. D., of Oxford, Ga. Mrs. Dilard was the daughter of Mrs. Kate Green Hess, of Kirkwood.

Mrs. J. B. Kincaid and Miss Nell Darnore, Mrs. Paul Wesley, Miss Emma Laura Wesley and Miss Dorothy Bennett have returned from a motor trip to St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight have taken an apartment at 866 Peachtree street, and will take possession August 15.

Mrs. Campbell Woodbridge and Miss Mary Woodbridge have returned from a visit in LaGrange, where they were the guests of Mrs. Alfred Dunson.

Mrs. A. A. Cruikshank, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Salmon, en route from the east, returned Saturday, to her home in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Sallie Melone has returned from Washington, Ga., where she was delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. T. A. Burke and Mrs. John Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sasser are spending the month of August at the Winecoff hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dubose, of Illinois, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, August 3. Mrs. Dubose was Miss Moultrie, of Rome, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grant, Miss Harriet Grant, Berry Grant and Edward Van Winkle left yesterday for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend a week at Grove Park inn. Mr. Grant, Mr. Van Winkle, and Berry Grant will enter the Southern Tennis tournament, which is to be played this week in Asheville.

Mrs. Lalla Redhead, of Melbourne, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. G. McRae, at 428 Peachtree.

Miss Willard Therrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Therrell, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Underwood, of Sevanee, Tenn. Mrs. Underwood was formerly Miss Annie Therrell. She has resided in Sevanee for the past eight years, where Mr. Underwood is a member of the faculty of the University of the South.

General and Mrs. J. Van Holt Nash have returned from St. Simons island.

Mrs. Fred Connell and little twin daughters, Louise and Movel, are visiting relatives in Tallahassee, Fla.

Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Padgett, two charming members of the younger society set of Tampa, Fla., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Padgett, who has just returned from an extended visit north.

**East Point Social News.**

Mrs. J. W. Bagwell and Miss Erskine Bagwell entertained at their house guests during the past two weeks, Mrs. R. L. Artope and Miss Frances Artope, of Cedarhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Green, of Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. C. P. Green, Mrs. Charles Peacock and Mrs. C. P. Mulen, of Atlanta.

Miss Annie Lou Nixon has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she was the guest of Miss Maud Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Teasley, of Fort Worth, Texas, and H. H. Teasley, of Dallas, Texas, have returned after a month's visit with their mother, Mrs. C. H. Campbell, who has returned from Macon, and was accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Poland, who will be her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell in Stephens, Ga.

Mrs. L. V. Donehoo has returned from Labell, Fla., where she spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thompson.

Mrs. J. A. Williams has returned from a visit in Forsyth.

Mrs. J. M. Orr and Miss Annie Mae Orr have returned from a visit in the country.

Miss Sara Martin has returned from Washington, D. C., where she was entertained by Mrs. Jim Orr. Miss Martin also visited in Baltimore and at Colonial Beach.

Dr. W. F. Coates has gone to New York to take a post-graduate course. He will be away during the month of August.

Mrs. A. O. Fowler continues ill at her home on Chattahoochee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Swygert and family have returned from LaGrange, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upchurch have moved into their new home in Lynwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveney and family left for Blackburg, S. C., yesterday.

Manchester after spending a week with relatives.

Miss Lois Digby is in Williamson, Ga., visiting with Miss Lucile Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker announce the birth of a daughter at home, on Central avenue, on Wednesday, July 26, and has been named Marjorie Pearl.

Glenn Teasley, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter C. Stallings, of Macon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, who has returned to

Manchester after spending a week with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Porter C. Stallings, of Macon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison, who has returned to

W. J. Darsey, at their home in Jefferson Park.

Walter and J. E. Hollingsworth, of Griffin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedenbaugh and family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Christian have had as their guests during the past two weeks Dr. Shelton, of Liberty, S. C., Mrs. W. R. Jarrett and Misses Christine and Carolyn Jarrett, of Manchester.

Mrs. J. A. Williams will leave early this week for Chester, S. C., where

she will spend weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Barnett.

Mrs. John Carroll and Miss Martha Towns have returned to Athens, after spending some time with Mrs. R. W. Harmon.

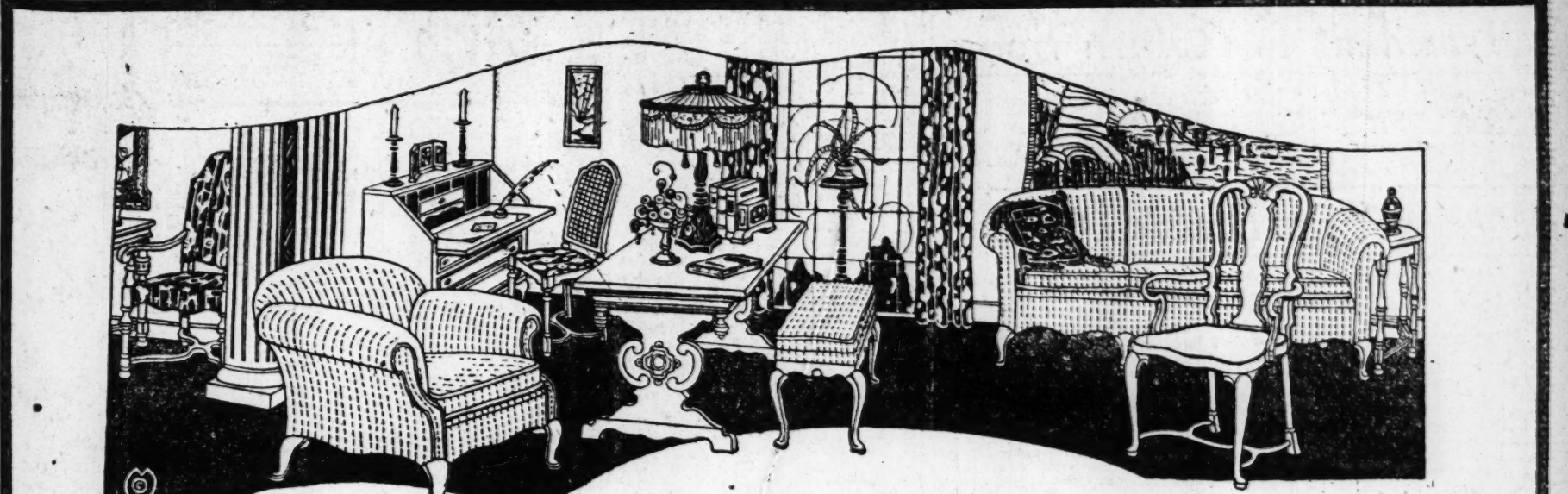
Mrs. McCurdy Sparks and Miss Susie Milner are in Clayton, Ga., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Annie Elizabeth. The friends and members of the Ep-

worth league held their monthly social meeting at Piedmont park Tuesday evening.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held in the M. E. church, south, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. B. Shannon entertained at a lovely family luncheon Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on Nabel avenue. The party numbered twelve.



## Johnson's Standard of HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICE

Absolutely Setting the Pace—No Matter What You Need—If Its Furniture—Shop Here Before Buying

Why sleep on the ground while camping, or on the floor when company comes? T. H. is all-steel Bungalow Folding cot, special—

**\$1.75**

**Folding Ironing Board**

It's the right height to save your back. One end lifts up so a skirt will slip on. It's light, but substantially built.

Special White They Last—

**\$1.98**

This Mahogany Cane-Back Velvet Upholstered Living Room Suite, with two sunburst pillows and bolster. Exactly as shown, with spring-filled cushions.. Special .....

**\$124.75**

Other Fine Suites Up to \$600

This all-steel sliding Day-Bed complete with mattress, worth \$16.50, Special for this week ....

**\$9.98**

**Reed Sulky**

Reed body, leatherette top, heavy metal wheels, with large rubber tires. Choice of finishes. Worth \$15.75. Special this week

**\$9.85**

**Monday Morning Special**

**Dunlap Cream Whip 69c**

For sleeping porch or spare room, this handsome two-inch post steel bed, any finish, with Simmons all-steel fabric spring and 50-lb. Felt Mattress, as shown, special for this week—

**\$15.75**

## LOOK ONE WEEK ONLY, BEGINNING MONDAY THE BEST KITCHEN RANGE IN AMERICA EASY TERMS \$5 CASH

See Demonstration All This Week

**The Famous**

**RED STAR**  
Detroit Vapor  
**OIL STOVE**

The Greatest Kitchen Convenience in America Is Now Within Your Reach

The Red Star burns gas made from kerosene—positively cooks, bakes, boils, roasts, or stews with a greater degree of efficiency than gas, coal, wood, or electricity and 80 per cent cheaper. Five minutes demonstration will convince you, and Five Dollars will place it in your home. Your fuel saving will take care of the balance at \$2.50 a week.

Enjoy the pleasures of a Red Star Kitchen

**See It Work**

See how the wonderful Red Star all-metal burner generates heat. How it gives two hot blue gas flames instead of one. How it gradually turns red-hot, adding this fine metal heat. Note how easily it is controlled.

**FREE**

TEN DOLLARS Worth of Aluminum Ware with every stove. Select your own pieces. This Week Only.

J. E. Johnson W. H. Jones H. M. McCammon  
D. B. Johnson Main 2618 C. R. Lewis

— WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER —

**JOHNSON'S**  
— FINE —  
**FURNITURE**  
28 & 30 South Forsyth St.

**The Famous Red Star Burner**

None other like it. It is all metal, weighs 8 1/2 lbs., has two rings of blue gas flame instead of one; no wicks, asbestos rings, or wick substitutes; makes its own gas from kerosene.

See demonstration.

**You Buy Quality in this August Fur Sale**

QUALITY which gives the satisfaction you're entitled to—quality which only expert furriers can distinguish—that's the kind of quality you receive in this August Fur Sale.

Those of you who have been patiently waiting for this great August Fur Sale will be pleasantly surprised by the beautiful Furs you may buy at our radically reduced prices.

Only by intelligent comparison will you appreciate the values we are offering in this Sale.

While price and quality are two important factors, style, too, has been given a wider range than ever, thus making our selection more inviting.

**Cold Storage Expert Remodeling**

**L. Chayage**  
10-12 Peachtree Street Near Arcade Entrance



## Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Gorman, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; Miss Rebecca Black, DuPont, Ga., assistant treasurer; Miss Rebecca Black, DuPont, Ga., assistant treasurer; Mrs. D. B. Small, Valdosta, State Editor.

## President to Return Soon

From Rome, Italy, comes a card from our president telling of her wonderful and delightful trip. On August 12 they will sail for home on the Aquitania.

## Message From President General

To the United Daughters of the Confederacy: As the summer draws near and we are bringing to a close our meetings until the early fall, let us remember that we can carry on our personal endeavor and draw new interest into our work by interesting others with whom we come in contact during our vacation.

The Matthew Fontaine Maury Prize at Annapolis—For several years our organization has presented a prize in the name of that great American to that student at the United States naval academy at Annapolis who attained the greatest excellence in physics. Having received an invitation from Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the academy, I went down to Annapolis on June 1 and conferred the prize, a pair of binoculars. As the house guest of Mrs. Wilson I had a wonderful opportunity to observe all the events connected with the graduation exercises and I was thrilled at seeing this splendid body of young men who have undertaken as their life task the defense upon the sea of the interests of our country. I feel that every member of our body will appreciate both the official and the social courtesy extended to me as the representative of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Louisiana Division—In Louisiana our members have been laboring under great difficulties, owing to the terrible floods which made it necessary to postpone the annual convention. Now I learn with great satisfaction that the postponed convention was held on May 24, and we all rejoice with them that they have completed the General Mouton monument, and are planning to hold their chapter in France, in its work of building a monument to Major General DePhlange.

Certificates—Delay in sending out certificates of membership may result from the fact that it will be necessary for me to be away for some time while attending the reunion of the Confederate Veterans in Richmond, and also the meeting of the Lee Memorial committee at Lexington, Va. For the same reason, this will be my last letter to you until the September issue of The Veteran.

The Women of the South in War Times—Remember that we are publishing an organization to sell 10,000 copies of this book. Of course, not every one of our 1,100 chapters can sell the nine copies which are its share, but I trust that the larger chapters bear this in mind and strive to make up the difference. The book should be in the hands of every one who will be interested in the work of the confederacy accomplished.

Memorial Day—It will interest those who did not attend our last general convention to know that our organization, through its member, Mrs. G. Tracy Rogers, was able to place a wreath of white and red roses on the grave of our friend and benefactor, Hector W. Church, at Oxford, N. Y. This tribute will be continued in recognition of his splendid

## Daughters of American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.  
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. J. W. Brinsfield, Athens.  
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.  
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.  
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. N. T. Gally, Macon.  
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.  
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Gentry, Macon.  
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennesse.  
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.  
State Consulting Registrar—Mrs. Martha Robinson, Easton.  
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.  
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.  
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

## Ross Homestead Marked

The ceremony by William Marsh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attending the placing of the John Ross marker on the lawn of the old Ross homestead at Ross, Ga., on Wednesday morning, July 12, brought together a representative audience from Chattanooga, Atlanta, Dalton, Chickamauga and Lafayette.

A short program was given. The first number was singing of "America." The invocation was by Rev. S. Leonard, Mrs. Paul Trammell, second state vice regent of Georgia, was introduced by Mrs. J. E. Patton, regent of William Marsh chapter. Mrs. Trammell made a most interesting address on "The Cherokee."

Chattanooga was represented by Mrs. J. B. Fraser, regent of Chickamauga chapter; Miss Rosalind Ewing, Judge David Campbell chapter; Mrs. Mary Branson Littleton, Nancy Ward chapter; and Mrs. Rosa Lane Brown, John Ross chapter, which was recently organized. These distinguished guests were introduced by Miss Sara Hackney of William Marsh chapter. Mrs. Brown read a very interesting letter from John Trotwood Moore, which beautifully portrayed the character of John Ross. Mrs. Brown closed by reading one of her own poems on John Ross. Miss Hackney then introduced Mrs. Charles Hyde, of Chattanooga, who is ex-state historian of Tennessee. D. A. R. Hyde gave an impressive talk on John Ross.

Perhaps the most thrilling part of the program then followed. The flag, draped marker, with a large national flag and a large Georgia flag, amidst numerous smaller flags, bunting in the national colors, and flowers for a background, was unveiled by little Miss Betty Fortune, Clara Wortham Sale, Frank Kirby, Jr., and William Steele Kirby. As these small patriots marched across the lawn, dainty in all-white costumes, each carrying a national flag, the audience stood in a burst of applause followed the lifting of the flag-veil which covered the inscription: Home of John Ross, Great Chief of Cherokee, Born October 3, 1790. Died August 1, 1866. Marked by William Marsh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, July 12, 1922.

Georgia's beloved vice president-general, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, was introduced by Mrs. Patton. In her usual charming manner, Mrs. McCall's address was given. Most interestingly she referred to the great work of the D. A. R. and its place in the nation. "America, the Beautiful," was then beautifully rendered by J. E. Patton.

## Alumnae Club Entertains at Bridge.

The Converse Alumnae club entertained their friends at a bridge party at the Brookhaven Country club, Friday afternoon.

Sixteen tables were arranged on the spacious veranda for the occasion. Punch was served, and at the conclusion of the playing, seven lovely prizes were presented.

The quest list included Mesdames Charles Carter, R. A. Kennedy, George Watts, Herbert Miles, M. R. Watson, Carson Sewell, George Cook, Ben Sanders, John Bratton, T. S. Chalmers, R. M. Callaway, Marshall Peck, R. G. Low, Frank W. Stone, S. A. Freeman, T. E. Boatwright, J. M. Doon, Theodore Toms, W. J. Rountree, J. B. Beall, Frank H. G. Wilkie, M. E. Lyle, L. W. Caraway, T. A. Scott, J. C. Ahern, Edward Smith, Arthur Stitt, Ralph Stevens, Thomas M. Campbell, Eugene Johnson, James M. S. Short, Carl Barrett, Howard Parrish, William G. Coleman, R. L. Hilly, W. L. Percy, E. S. Pay, S. J. Fuller, Harry McCool, H. L. Harralson, E. I. Booth, Misses Belle Lawrence, Annie Goode, Torbett, Mary McCool and Frances Coleman.

**Will Sponsor Lecture Series.**  
The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., is planning to give an early date a series of interesting historical addresses and lectures on current events.

Speakers of authority will have charge of the programs, and this chapter feels that it will be an opportunity for the Atlanta public to acquaint itself with these worth-while subjects.

Mrs. Warren D. White, historical chairman of the chapter, is promoting this feature and as soon as arrangements are completed will announce the dates.

**Mr. Farley's Studio Musical.**  
Erin Farley presented several of his advanced pupils in a morning recital Friday morning at 11 o'clock at his new and attractive studio in the Edison Shop. The audience of more than forty friends came by invitation and the soloists were well received, all showing their training under Mr. Farley.

Those who took part in the program were W. E. McCall, Mrs. Merrell Smith, Miss Glennis Hancock, Mrs. D. S. Bayler, Mrs. C. D. Elder, Mrs. J. H. Fine, Miss Madeline Hagitt, Miss O'Connor, Mrs. J. H. Minchew, Miss Julia Gwinn, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Mrs. J. G. Uzzell, Miss Glennis Hancock, accompanist.

**Sale For Building Fund.**  
There will be a sale at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kelpin, 208 Park avenue, Wednesday afternoon, August 9, from 1 to 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go to Grant park building fund.

**MEETINGS**  
A regular meeting of East Atlanta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, August 8, at 8 o'clock. A call meeting Wednesday, August 9, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the evening will be "The Grand Matron Mrs. Rowena Ward. Visitors welcome.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the I. A. of M., will be held in Labor Temple, at 2:30 o'clock, Monday, August 7. All members are requested to be present.

Pryor P. T. A. will hold its monthly Baby Health center meeting in their school auditorium, Monday afternoon, August 7, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Medlock hopes for the attendance to be as large and enthusiastic as their July meeting. Mothers are invited to bring their babies each first Monday afternoon. Fifty-nine babies have received attention to date.

Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S. No. 222, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock.

This chapter will be inspected by the grand matron, therefore all its members are urged to be present. We also extend a cordial invitation to all members of each circle in attendance to help complete arrangements for the pencil sale.

Division No. 3, of Rebekah I. O. O. F., will hold a division meeting on August 12, with Hemphill Rebekah No. 70. All brothers and sisters are cordially invited.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional women will be held on the terrace outside of the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church, on Tuesday evening, August 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Louise Dooley will speak on some of the aspects of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held at Chautauqua, N. Y.

A regular meeting of Ogletree chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree road, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All qualified members of the order cordially invited.

The McCall club of applied psychology will meet Monday evening in the assembly room of Carnegie library. At this meeting "A Study of the Solar System" will be taken up by the club. All members are requested to be present.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Callahan, missionary from Japan, will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges was unanimously elected to the office. The chapter adjourned meetings until October, on account of warm weather.

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Superior  
LONGCLOTH  
98¢

81x99-inch  
Seamless  
SHEETS  
Special  
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The L. F. M. Store  
The New Store  
"Pay Cash and Pay Less"—El-ef-em Stores  
ATLANTA: MONTGOMERY: JACKSONVILLE: MOBILE  
Whitehall St.  
At Viaduct

75c Imported Venise  
LACE EDGINGS AND BANDS  
MONDAY SPECIAL  
Odd and matched patterns, 2 to 5 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru, beginning Monday, yard for

Final Clearance  
All Summer Hats

French Felt Hats  
1.00 And 1.95

Very novel effects, and almost given away. Scarcely believable, until you see the Hats, how much variety, style and becomingness, can be had for these modest prices.

SPECIAL SILK CLEANUP  
Values to \$1.25

36-in. Messalines, Tafetas and Shirtings—Plaids and Stripes, Plain and Changeable Shades. Taken from regular stock, where they were marked much more and reduced to close, beginning Monday.

40-inch Canton Crepes  
At 2.95  
Choice of Mohawk, white and black Canton Crepe

36-Inch Sport Satin  
Choice of Harding blue, jade, flesh, tan, henna, black and white.  
Yard for 1.48

34-in. Silk Pongee in the Natural Shade, yard 1.10  
36-inch Tussah Pongee in the Natural Shades, yard 48c

Look for an Announcement Later This Week About Opening of Our Boys' Department On the Balcony

Novelty Veilings Just In

Chenille and Embroidered Dots  
All the popular meshes, and the season's best colors, including black and white, yard for

59¢ and 65¢

Another lot of novelty meshes in a big range of wanted colors, just in, and specially priced, yard 35c

Women's New Slip-on Sweaters

Woven in The New Checkerboard Fashion

It is a singularly pretty weave. Some also in drop stitch weaves of many new designs. "V" shape neck, short sleeves and turned back cuff effects. Choice of

White And Black  
Pink Sizes  
Orchid 36 to 46  
Gray Third Floor

Announcing New Fall Thompson CORSETS

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, in the new fall models. We have a complete stock and can fit any figure. Come in and have our experienced corsetiers fit you. We will be glad to aid you in selecting the right corset for your new fall garments. This particular model is made of pink coutil, elastic top, with neat trimming of silk braid. Sizes 24 to 40.

5.00

CORSET SHOP—Third Floor

Sale of New Fall Dresses  
Hurried From New York for Monday

In Canton Crepe and Poiret Twill

Navy Black Brown  
The new fall vogue of longer skirts is featured, modified with graceful fringe drapes and folds. Canton crepe still holds its popularity. Several of the Poiret twill garments are featured by embroidery designs of red silk and gold thread. All sizes for misses and women, for

17.50 24.50  
See Window

CANTON CREPE and CREPE DE CHINE  
Frocks Tailored and trimmed styles in navy, black and brown, and fall shades. Sizes 18 to 44.  
Ready-to-Wear Dept.—Second Floor

Extra Special 36-in. Dotted Swiss

In the Following Grounds With  
Black Brown White  
Copen Flame Dots  
See Window

36-in. Novelty Batiste, highly mercerized. To appreciate this value you must see the goods on display.  
Yard 25c

40-in. Fancy Voiles, numerous pretty patterns here for selection.  
Yard 19c

36-in. Oxford Cloth, white, copen and tan.  
Yard 25c

45-in. White Imported Swiss Organdie.  
Yard 69c

40-in. White Transparent Organdie.  
Yard 48c

36-in. White Gabardine.  
Yard 39c

40-in. Solid Color Organdie

Sheer crisp material, in nile, rose, copen, pink, maize, yellow, lavender, poppy, flame, periwinkle, white and gray, yard 25c

10-yd. Bolt 30-in. Diaper Cloth 1.98  
10-yd. Bolt 27-in. Diaper Cloth 1.59  
10-yd. Bolt 24-in. Diaper Cloth 1.39  
27x27 Hemmed Diapers, dozen 1.69  
24x24-in. Hemmed Diapers, dozen 1.39  
5-yd. Package Curly Sanitary Gauze 39c

10-yd. Package Curly Sanitary Gauze 75c  
81x90-in. L. F. M. Taped-Edge Sheets 1.39  
81x90-in. Superior Quality Krinkle Bedspreads 1.98  
24x36-in. Extra Heavy Quality Bath Mats, pink, blue and gray, Special 1.48

63x90-in. Krinkle Bedspreads 1.89  
18x36-in. Plain White Bath Towels 29c  
36-in. White Cambric, yard 15c  
36-in. Heavy Quality Pajama Checks, yard, Mon. only 10c  
10-yd. Bolt English Longcloth 1.98

WOMEN'S NEW PHILIPPINE GOWNS

Made of pretty nainsook, daintily embroidered; round, V and square neck, some with short sleeves, others without sleeves; large assortment of styles for selection; all sizes 1.95

CAMISOLES.

Satin Camisoles, nice quality material that will wash satisfactorily, in pink only, attractively trimmed with lace and ribbon, blue and flesh ribbon straps; all sizes, including extra sizes 1.48

Muslin Teddies in many new styles, neatly finished, built up and bodice tops. Colors: White, flesh and orchid; sizes: 36 to 46 98c

Vests, Step-Ins and Bloomers to match 98c  
Knit Teddies and Union Suits in white tailored and bodice tops, with neat finish; sizes 36 to 46 98c

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS  
Double Panel Sateen Petticoats; colors, flesh and white; all sizes 98c

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS.  
Double Panel Princess Slips, made of dimity checks, built-up tops; sizes 36 to 42 98c

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES.  
Children's Dresses, made of good quality gingham in nice patterns and includes all desired colors; 6 to 14 years 1.95

BUST CONFINERS  
Satin and Silk Brocade Bust Confiners, open front or back, reinforced hooks and eyes with elastic gores in back, some of pretty basket weave, sizes 32 to 44 49c

CORSET SHOP—Third Floor



## Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.  
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.  
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

**Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122.**  
The inspection of this chapter's work took place on Wednesday, July 26, in the Masonic hall at Buckhead. Mrs. Wattie Colquitt, P. G. M., the grand secretary, was an honored guest. Mrs. Julia J. Turner, Associate Grand Conductress, was also present and was given a cordial welcome, as was also Mrs. Grace Brockmorton, District Deputy and Mrs. Pauline King Pickren, Poet Laureate. Mrs. Ward complimented the officers on their very efficient work. Mrs. Colquitt is worthy Matron of Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122. Dr. Fannin, past patron, on behalf of the chapter, presented Mrs. Ward with a traveling manicure set, his presentation speech being very clever and "fitting." One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the singing of "In the Light of His Star" by Mrs. Rowena Ward, accompanied by Mrs. George Matheson at the piano. Delightful refreshment were served and the social hour was one of great enjoyment. This was the last Chapter Mrs. Colquitt had the pleasure of visiting while here, as she returned to her home in Cordele on Friday.

**Georgia Chapter No. 127.**  
A large and interested gathering was the meeting of the Eastern Star on Thursday evening, July 27, assembled for the purpose of the inspection of the work by Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand matron. Mrs. Ward was formerly introduced and escorted to the East before the work began, in order that she might view it in its most profitable manner. The work was done in such a proficient manner as to bring forth words of praise from the visiting "Grand," among whom were Mrs. Lulla Griffin, grand deputy of the Rome district and Mrs. Pauline King Pickren, poet laureate. Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matron, was also an honored guest. Mrs. Griffin informs us that this is the very first chapter she has ever had the opportunity of visiting in Atlanta district and she is sure I voice the sentiment of Georgia chapter when I say "we feel deeply honored."

Mrs. Pauline King Pickren, poet laureate, very kindly consented to give another of her beautiful poems, entitled: "To a Rose," which was thoroughly enjoyed. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Ada R. Jones, P. G. M., and Mrs. Ward, G. M. Mrs. W. E. Morris, on behalf of Georgia Chapter, presented the Grand Matron with a bar pin, which Mrs. Ward accepted in her usual gracious manner. After the chapter was closed, all repaired to the banquet hall, to partake of the refreshments which had been prepared in honor of Mrs. Ward's visit. All grand officers were placed at a special table.

**Atlanta Chapter No. 57.**  
On Friday evening, July 28, occurred a most wonderful demonstration of Eastern Star enthusiasm. In addition to being the regular meeting night of Atlanta Chapter No. 57, this was the hostess chapter for a napkin shower for the dining hall of the Masonic Orphans' home, in Macon. All chapters of the city participated and by 8 o'clock every seat was filled. Over 340 napkins were donated, each chapter's name being embroidered on the ones given by it. The hearts of the members of the O. E. S. were made to rejoice afresh that the Atlanta Stars responded so beautifully to this call.

Distinguished guests of this occasion were Mrs. Rowena Ward, G. M., and Mr. William Clarke, grand patron. Another honored guest was Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress. Other grand officers present were Mrs. E. L. Hamby, grand marshal, of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Matron. Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matron, is a member of this chapter. The chapter was opened in regular form by the officers, after an entrance march which was conceded to be one of the prettiest yet witnessed.

During initiation the chairs were occupied by the worthy matrons of the city and their work was so excellently done that it, no doubt, made a lasting impression, not only on the candidates, but all who were present. Beautiful sacred music was rendered by a selected choir adding much to the solemnity and beauty of the ceremonies.

Splendid talks were made by both Mrs. Ward and Mr. Clarke. Although the Atlanta Stars have had the pleasure of meeting with Mrs. Ward on several previous occasions, this was the first visit of the grand patron to any of the chapters in this district. Mr. Clarke is a profound student of Masonry and Eastern Star and few who had the privilege of hearing him on this occasion will fail to remember the finer points of the work that he most forcefully brought out. Mrs. Leola Standridge is worthy matron of Atlanta Chapter No. 57.

**Bolton Chapter.**  
The grand matron's official visit was made to this chapter on Monday evening, July 31, many "Stars" being assembled on this occasion in the Masonic hall at Bolton, Ga. As has been the case with most of the inspections of the chapters in the Atlanta district, the work was done in a most capable manner, reflecting great credit on the worthy matron, Mrs. Eva Mauldin and the worthy patron, Mr. Ivey. Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, the grand matron, was accompanied by Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate G. C. As a pleasant reminder of her visit to Bolton chapter, Mrs. Ward was given a lovely hair ornament, which was accepted by her in the same spirit of love in which it was given.

**Items of Interest.**  
Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., is receiving many attentions while in the city, several theater and dinner parties having been given in her honor. While Mrs. Colquitt was in the city a delightful dinner party was given in her and Mrs. Ward's honor at "The Inn" by Mrs. Julia J. Turner. At Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, the party first having enjoyed a motor trip to Stone Mountain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson. The friends of Mrs. Grace Brockmorton, district deputy, are delighted to know that she is able to be up again, after a very serious illness. It affords us great pleasure to not only present the picture of our grand patron, Mr. William Clarke, of Savannah, but also a bit of his history and the work accomplished by him up to this time.

William Bordley Clarke, worthy grand patron, was born in the city of Savannah, Ga., on July 8, 1880. His education was obtained in the public schools of that city and completed by four years' study in engineering and architecture at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. After returning to his native city, he followed his chosen profession of architecture for several years in the office of an architect of that city, and, after four years' service as draftsman, began the active practice of his



WILLIAM B. CLARKE,  
of Savannah, Grand Patron, O. E. S.

profession with Mr. Morton H. Levy, under the firm name of Levy & Clarke, architects.

At the beginning of the participation of the United States in the world war, he entered the military service and served for a year in the headquarters of the 38th division at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Later he was assigned to camp headquarters at Camp Gordon, and after several months' service there was transferred to the engineer officers' training school at Camp Humphries, Virginia, graduating as second lieutenant in the engineer officers' reserve corps. At the close of the world war he was still on duty at this camp.

At the present time, he is senior warden of Solomon's Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., Savannah, Ga., and senior warden of Palestine commandery, Knights Templar, of that city. He is also the youngest member of that order upon whom honorary life membership has been conferred. He has taken an active interest in the work of all the Masonic orders, being also a member of Georgia chapter, No. 2, R. A. M.; Georgia council, No. 3, R. A. M.; Richard Joseph Nunn commandery, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Alea temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., having served Alea temple one year as illustrious orator.

He became a member of the Eastern Star in February, 1920, and was elected worthy patron of Laurel chapter, No. 51, in December of that year. In March, 1921, he was elected worthy patron of the Savannah district, and in June elected associate grand patron of Georgia. His elevation to the office of worthy grand patron took place in June, 1922, at the annual meeting of the grand chapter of Georgia. All of his efforts during the coming year will be devoted to bringing about a better co-ordination of efforts throughout the state and a deeper understanding of the laws of the order.

I am also more than glad to have been able to secure for the "Stars" Mrs. Pauline King Pickren's poem:

**My Country.**  
By Pauline King Pickren.  
My country, thou hast brought me forth,  
Thy child, a daughter of that race  
That struggled, bled and died to give  
To noble youth, unborn, a place.  
In lavish plenty, from thy store  
Abundant, has thou nurtured me;  
Thy hills, thy valleys their treasures yield  
That I, thy child, may strengthen  
be.

Within my heart thou hast instilled  
A love of land and liberty;  
And to thy highest mountain peak  
I climb to sing, "I'm free, I'M FREE."

On zephyrs soft, a vision's born,  
Of noble forms back from the grave;  
In mighty conflict they engage;  
'Twas they to me this freedom gave.  
Then to the plains I went my way;  
If they for me their lives did give,  
Then to life's battle will I go.  
My country, and for thee I'll live.  
And I? Just one of that great host  
Whose slogan is "Humanity."  
Who, serving thee in gratitude,  
Serves all thy future progeny.

Send items of interest to Eastern Star, to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street, phone W. 157.

**Social News From Decatur.**  
Mrs. Frank McMasters was hostess to the All-Over-Decatur Bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will leave today for Denver, Salt Lake City, and other points of interest in the west. Miss Louise Perry has returned from a delightful visit to Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb are spending 10 days in Tallulah Falls, and at Lakemont. Mrs. W. A. Towers, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Armand Hendee, returned to her home in Rome, last week. Mrs. John W. Pearce, Miss Marie Pearce, Miss Julia Glenn, and Mr. John W. Pearce, left Saturday for Mountain City, Ga. Mrs. J. W. Royal entertained 20 friends delightfully at bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Emmie Royal, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Atticus Haygood and little son, are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Louise Green. Misses Elizabeth and Harriet Mack sailed Tuesday from Savannah en route to New York, where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Roberts, were

**LITHIA SPRINGS HOTEL**  
AUSTELL - GEORGIA  
Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Visitors  
CHICKEN DINNERS A SPECIALTY  
Dancing, Saturday Evening  
Seventeen Miles from Atlanta Over Bankhead Highway

**FRECKLES**  
Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots  
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)

**When You Get CANDY HUNGRY**  
It is second nature to think of Martha Washington Candy  
Local Branch: 108 North Forsyth St.—Opposite Howard Theatre  
BIG TWO-POUND SPECIAL BOX FOR \$1.00  
Something Different Each Week!

**MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO**  
In Pitiable Condition When She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble.

**THE CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY**  
Just Phone MAIN 1-0-5-0  
"Clean Rugs at the Capital City" to protect

**fine Oriental Rugs**  
Dirt and grit will accumulate—and cut the threads. Don't subject your exquisite rugs to that constant gnawing. Our Velvet Finish Process cleans perfectly—carefully.

**KEELY'S**  
The newest of the new is this charming slipper in patent leather with brocade back. Button is set with rhinestone. The same style in black satin with brocade back.

**KEELY'S**  
We have just received 15 cases of our famous Arch Rest High Shoes. Black, \$10; Brown, \$11.

**KEELY'S**  
CORRECT DEVELOPING MEANS BETTER PICTURES  
Mail Orders Solicited  
Glenn Photo Stock Company  
The Largest Kodak Store  
183 Peachtree

**FALL MILLINERY**  
J. REGENSTEIN CO.  
WHOLESALE MILLINERY  
40-42 Whitehall St., Atlanta

**FALL OPENING**  
Beginning Monday, August 7th, and Continuing—  
Full and complete stock of all that's wanted and good in millinery merchandise.

Late buying enables us to show now the "Last Word" in late ideas in all that's been developed in hats and materials.

Don't fail to see the ever-popular line—of "REGENSTYLE" trimmed Hats and Models—Classy in Style and Popular in Price.

**J. REGENSTEIN CO.**  
Millinery—"From the Cheapest That's Good to the Best That's Made."

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**Miss Goodman Gives Birthday Party.**  
Miss Willathen Ines Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodman, entertained fifteen of her friends at a birthday party at her home on Wabash avenue, Friday. Mrs. J. T. Gholston, Mrs. J. A. Kelly and Mrs. Charles Berry assisted in entertaining the children.

**Woman's Auxiliary To Meet Thursday.**  
The monthly meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the R. M. A. will be held Thursday, August 10, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Travis, in Riverdale. The ladies and their husbands are asked to meet at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, in West End, at 2 p. m. Brazilian women now dress in knee-length skirts just as they do in Paris.

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# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1876—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. E. V. Sinfors, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooley, National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Wash. D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Helms, of Sylvestor; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

## Dish Washing and Economics; How They Correlate.

The city club woman had been invited to speak to the club women of a rural community. She was asked to choose her own subject, and as her club work had until that time been strictly limited to the activities of a typical city club, she was at a loss at first to know what to talk about. She trusted to the inspiration of the moment and it came.

Her audience was made up of rural club women and club husbands. She knew that the women did all their own work, and she knew, too, that woman's work in the household is not so terribly different, no matter where the home may be. She picked out for her subject the task she herself found dull, and therefore hardest, and then she made her address directly to the men among her hearers. She talked about washing dishes and she asked the men what kind of a kitchen they provided their wives in which they must spend a large part of their working hours.

"Cooking has its variety. It means movement, change of scene. But is your wife, when she washes the dishes—that most regular, monotonous and uninteresting job—forced to look at a blank wall while she does it?"

"Why not cut a window in that wall or build the sink under a window so that your wife, while she washes and dries the dishes, may look out over cool, green spaces in the summertime, or if the branches are bare, from the winds of winter, there is the expanse of sky and clouds. Even if they are gray, they are changing and a blank wall never changes."

And then this city club woman, because she lived in an apartment house which had many labor-saving devices, remembered what was the value to householders of their washing machines. Adapting the idea to what she knew was a troublesome time in the country, she suggested the economy of a community washing machine. Its cost would not be great if several families shared it, and she pointed out what saving it would be to the women in physical strength, not to speak of the wearisome strain of a task which is not economy for a highly intelligent woman who wastes energy on it when she might be doing something that a less able body could not handle; making the dairy pay or the chicken yard, for instance.

Can a city woman talk to rural women and command their respect? Well, this was an instance of it. The men listened, too, and the follow-up that the women in that particular community have been encouraged when they look through the window over the kitchen sink, to plant gardens out there which they had never conceived of as long as their lives were nothing beyond dish washing and a blank wall.

All this is a part of home economics. Most science, anyway, is built on common sense and clear vision.

Over at the State College of Agriculture, washing machines are a part of the laboratory equipment. They are teaching women that they can lift their eyes from the wash tub without failing in their duty as wives and home keepers, if the washing can be done in an easier and better way. And that their eyes, thus lifted, can see farther; their backs relieved of the strain that over-ages them, can carry burdens more responsible and more important.

The women in the cities, with drudgery thus lifted, are released for better things. They have time for proving, for instance, that woman's work in the home is a productive work; that the home keeper deserves a better census rating than a person "without occupation;" while the rural woman is proving her contribution to the gainful end of farm life with actual dollars and cents, brought in for her dairy and her garden and her poultry products, now that her drudgery has been lightened.

Why, they are even teaching and actually demonstrating in modern home economics courses that Monday was not necessarily created for washing day, Tuesday for ironing, Wednesday for baking, Thursday for cleaning, Friday—there, we've forgotten. The iconoclastic theories now in vogue which suggest, for instance, that washing can just as well be relegated to a day later in the week if the other household routine can be better done on Monday, has permeated the feminine outlook that even the time-honored formula for woman's weekly program has slipped the memory. What are we coming to?

## Mrs. Gordon Chosen At Chautauqua.

Mrs. Gordon Chason, of Bainbridge, Georgia Federation chairman of civic work will speak before the executive board, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, at their fall meeting on co-operation between boards of trade and women's organizations, the invitation to Mrs. Chason being in recognition of her excellent leadership of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Chason is still at Chautauqua, N. C., where she remained after the general federation convention to attend Chautauqua institute.

"I remained here," writes Mrs. Chason, "to see a vacation from club work, but have joined both the Woman's club and the Bird and Tree club, and find myself constantly facing an audience in my efforts to interest women in 'community service.'"

## Prospective Agnes Scott Students

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It is important that young women hoping to enter Agnes Scott College as Day Students in September file application with the Registrar promptly. The necessary blanks may be obtained by telephoning or writing to the College.

F. H. GAINES  
President.

## Hair Cutting —For— Boys and Girls

Two Efficient Men  
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Third Floor  
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## State Treasurer Is Bride



Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, whose marriage on Friday will be of interest to all clubwomen throughout the state. Mrs. Lyons was formerly Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin and Atlanta, and is treasurer of the State Federation. Dr. and Mrs. Lyons are now in the east and will return to Atlanta October 1. Their marriage took place in Allentown, N. J.

## Pike County Clubs Boost Greater Tallulah Program

Selling sandwiches at the trains is one of the ways the women of Pike county clubs are making up their volunteer contribution to the \$50,000 campaign for a greater federation school at Tallulah. Mrs. S. H. C. Morgan's strong letter on last Sunday's club page, in which, as a trustee for Tallulah, she urged its adequate support, has brought out the following vital letter from Mrs. Hunter Allen, of Williamson, Ga., president of the Pike County Federation, in which she tells what the clubs of that county, backing their devotion to the federation's mountain school with deeds, are doing towards the greater Tallulah project.

Editor Federation Page: I notice in Mrs. S. H. C. Morgan's most eloquent and heart-stirring appeal for Tallulah Falls school, which appeared in last Sunday's paper, the following words: "Where shall we get \$50,000? Neither you nor I know at this moment."

Some time ago, before this movement was inaugurated, I made suggestion in these pages, which, if followed, would do away with the necessity and expense of a more intensive campaign. To wit, that each of the 40,000 or more club members in Georgia pledge herself to give at least \$1 this year to the T. F. I. S. Then would we have \$40,000 of the desired

\$50,000. I know that quite a number of individuals would not confine themselves to \$1, nor clubs to \$1 per capita, and thus would the extra \$10,000 be secured.

I have been glad to see that some of the clubs already falling in line. Besides Williamson Woman's club, three others in Pike, Hollinsville Woman's club, Concord Music Lover's club, and Zebulon Music Study club, have pledged their \$1 per member. I was delighted to see that Woolsey also has followed suit.

For the benefit of the smaller rural clubs, one of whom we are, would state that, since we are not able to pay this amount out of our pockets, as there are so many demands on them, our club is selling sandwiches at the trains and has opened up a second-hand magazine stand, none over 10 cents, at the postoffice, and are thus slowly but surely attaining our goal.

Others are putting on vaudeville skits, benefit rook parties, etc., etc. Where there's a purpose strong and true, the way will be opened.

Even if it should entail a sacrifice, do you not think it justifies it?

Yours for Tallulah,  
MRS. HUNTON ALLEN,  
President Pike County Federation,  
Williamson, Ga.

Texas, by Hon. Bennahan Cameron, president of the association. She is a woman of much ability, has an immense capacity for work, and is one of the best known and most popular women in Texas.

She is called the "savior of the Alamo," because several years ago when she was a mere girl, she gave her personal check to preserve the steady progress in its work. Leading women in each state of the thirteen through which this great highway traverses, and one member at large, compose the commission. The members of the commission have full charge of appointing committees in the towns, cities and counties to take charge of this work and carry out the plans of the organization.

Mrs. Hal Seely, of Austin, Texas, has been notified by Director-General J. A. Rountree, of the Bankhead National Highway association, that she has been appointed a member of the woman's commission for the state of Texas.

Healthmobile Visits Austell Club.

The health mobile with which the state department of health is touring the state in a campaign of education women in the state of looking to the health of mother and

child, was in Austell Monday at the new home of The Austell Woman's club. Dr. A. Moses, assisted by Miss Virginia Gibbs, held a very successful examination of children under six years. Over thirty were weighed and measured, and the parents given advice as to the health of their children. Many copies of the Georgia state baby book and diet lists were distributed at the clubhouse.

In the evening the health mobile moved downtown, and three health films were shown to a large and interested audience. Both Dr. Moses and Miss Gibbs were enthusiastic in their praise of the spirit of the Woman's club in building such a fine clubhouse. The clubhouse will be used as a social center for similar civic activities in the future as well as housing the club library, which is open to the public.

Wins Prize

MISS MINNIE PEEPLES of Lawrenceville, prominent clubwoman who won the prize in the ninth district for the best publicity work for any woman's club in that district.

## Georgia Clubs Giving Funds For Headquarters

The recent decision by the national board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to make the completion of the purchase price of headquarters in Washington a special work for the national vice presidents in co-operation with the presidents of the state federations makes pertinent a mention of the clubs and federations in Georgia which have already contributed to the headquarters fund.

The very first clubs to contribute were the Sandersville Women's club and the Atlanta Women's club. Columbus was the first city federation to prove its national viewpoint.

Other clubs whose checks have already been sent in are the Outhouse Women's club, McDonough Women's club, Montezuma Women's club, Milledgeville Women's club, Rhododendron club (Atlanta), Rome Women's club, Albany Women's club, Young Matrons club (Winder), Tifton Twentieth Century, Byronville Women's club, Vienna Women's club, Augusta Women's club. A number of contributions also have been made by individuals, these to be announced later.

## The Press Enters The Teaching Field.

"Why are you reading a house-keeping magazine? I thought you were a future in a hotel," was a question heard the other day in a scrap of clubwomen's conversation.

"I am afraid," was the smiling response, "that since I don't mix biscuits, or wax the floor, or argue with the ice man, I'm liable to get mentally and emotionally one-sided. And so I pick up occasionally some very lady-like periodical, and get a line on the theory, at least, of housekeeping."

And thus it came about that even a newspaper woman, resident in a hotel, sought light on the institutional work being done in home economics by some of the country's most constructive magazines and newspapers. Mrs. Harriet Cole Emmons, who will be remembered by Georgia clubwomen at the Chautauqua convention as the very pretty housewife woman in whose face intellect and winsomeness were happily merged, and who sat at the press table to the left of The Constitution's representative, is an exponent of this institutional work, and the Modern Priscilla, published in Boston, is her magazine.

The magazine is a bit old-fashioned in its appeal. It emphasizes the home arts and the home virtues but once read, it makes itself indispensable to the woman who loves her home and lives in it, and who prefers, or is obliged to do her own sewing, her own housework, but wants the most modern scientific way to do these things, and all the things that come within the responsibility of the housekeeper.

Mrs. Emmons, who has a teacher's diploma, conducts for Modern Priscilla a "proving plant" and course in commercial demonstration work. The former tries out everything in the way of kitchen equipment and foods which Modern Priscilla advertises, while the other trains students in methods of preparing pure foods, their uses and combinations, their economic and health value in the home.

It is backed by the big manufacturers, who seek not merely the direct exploitation of their particular product, but a general education of women in home economics, since, if the manufacturer's product is a good one, women educated in the principles of home economics will be their patrons.

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs has manifested its recognition of the value of Modern Priscilla's institutional work by using in some of its courses a number of pictures taken at the Modern Priscilla's "proving plant."

Vocationally, commercial demonstration work has its big interest, since it is educational and yet opens up a professional field in which the woman who enters it is not obliged to have a teacher's training.

Mrs. Emmons, whose standing in the home economics field is indicated in the fact that she had been engaged by Elizabeth Towne, of Holyoke, Mass., editor of The Nautilus, whose first act it was to remember Tallulah thus materially after her recent visit in Atlanta, when she was a prominent figure at the New Thought congress and was introduced by Mrs. Stevens to some of Atlanta's and Georgia's leading club women.

"I am still wearing that lovely warm feeling around the heart which Atlanta gives me," Mrs. Towne wrote Mrs. Stevens. "Your luncheon and the women I met radiated the real thing in southern hospitality and I

## General Federation Official



Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, of Minneapolis, Minn., newly elected corresponding secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Godfrey, like the other officers of the general federation, will be one of the distinguished club women coming to Atlanta next May for the national council meeting.

## First Contribution To Greater Tallulah.

From a Massachusetts club woman comes the first contribution to the enlarged program for Tallulah Falls industrial school.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, former president of the fifth district federation, is in receipt of a check for ten dollars, sent by Elizabeth Towne, of Holyoke, Mass., editor of The Nautilus, whose first act it was to remember Tallulah thus materially after her recent visit in Atlanta, when she was a prominent figure at the New Thought congress and was introduced by Mrs. Stevens to some of Atlanta's and Georgia's leading club women.

"I am still wearing that lovely warm feeling around the heart which Atlanta gives me," Mrs. Towne wrote Mrs. Stevens. "Your luncheon and the women I met radiated the real thing in southern hospitality and I

glory in you and your club work." The tribute is particularly flattering, since Miss Towne has long been acquainted with women's activities. She was intensely enthused over the work of the Georgia federation through its mountain school and the moral weight of her contribution to the Greater Tallulah program multiplies the value of her generous gift.

## Prom Party For Visitors.

A delightful event of last Saturday evening was a prom party given by Miss Willie Tom Crisler at her country home on Willis Mill road, commencing her two attractive visitors, Misses Ella Marshall and Bridie Bird. The spacious grounds surrounding Miss Crisler's home were beautifully decorated for the occasion, which gave an attractive setting for the party of 100 guests.

## Trustees Are Preparing Report On Falls School

Mrs. John K. Ottley, acting director for Tallulah Falls Industrial school, explained in the following letter to the clubwomen of Georgia the delay of the school trustees in making their report:

Dear Clubwomen: The inspiring appeal for a greater Tallulah school published in last week's club page from the authoritative pen of Mrs. S. H. C. Morgan, mentions the fact that a committee from the trustees of Tallulah Falls school has in preparation a report upon the condition of the school with recommendations for betterments.

As acting director of the federation's school (in the absence of Mrs. Willett from Georgia), I now address you to convince this statement made by Mrs. Morgan.

Such a report from the trustees is now being compiled and as soon as it is physically possible, it will reach all Georgia clubwomen.

The trustees of the Tallulah Falls school are entrusted by the federation with the care and upkeep of its school, and the women of the federation have a right to know from these trustees the achievements and needs of their federation school.

A committee of trustees has been working for some weeks with care and diligence upon a report with recommendations which but for unavoidable delays, owing to summer absences of members, should be already in your hands.

Please be patient and yet expectant; your trustees' committee report on your mountain school will reach you at an early date.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,  
Acting Director, Tallulah Falls School.



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You will be delighted with its flavor, its deliciousness when used on Spaghetti, Macaroni, Meats, Rice, Poultry, Fish, Etc.  
Housewives will be more than pleased with it. It saves money, time and labor.  
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Put up in three sizes — 15c, 25c and 50c  
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The eyes are the tools of the mind. When impaired—dulled by physical defects—the mind is unable to do efficient work, naturally. Unknowingly—70% of us have eye defects.  
Know—don't just foolishly "think" that your eyes are right. Consult us for a thorough, honest examination. If glasses are needed our "Quality Beyond Question" Shur-on glasses will becomingly harmonize with your features.  
**A. K. Hawkes Company**  
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KEEPS THE ROSES IN YOUR CHEEKS  
Men and women seeing you for the first time are impressed first of all by your face—your complexion. If it is soft, smooth, velvety and rose-petal texture, they cannot help but admire, for you are attractive, adorable and lovely.  
Keep the roses in your cheeks. You can with the aid of Nadine Face Powder—now in the new blue box—for Nadine gives your complexion an adorable loveliness.  
Nadine makes your skin soft, smooth and velvety and lends that alluring fragrance of a flower garden. It gives your skin a refreshing coolness.  
Nadine too, adheres throughout the social whirl or the motor tour.  
If not pleased, tell us and we will refund your money. Price 50c. at your toilet counter. If temporarily out, by mail, or send 4c. for miniature sample box. White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette.  
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

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## PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

What the Openings Are  
For Singers in Concert

What is the chance for the young singer with lyrics in concert business? Is it easy to get engagements, or hard? Do they pay well? and what tests must singers stand? How much must they know?

These were some of the questions put to Miss Margaret Hecht, prominent Atlanta teacher of voice, who went to Chicago recently to consult with managers of theatres, and to get such information for the benefit of pupils, with whom the necessity of making a living requires that they must know as far in advance as possible how they can secure for themselves engagements or positions that give them some assurance of making their voices pay.

Miss Hecht was graciously willing to answer these questions, and thus to give out through this department any hints she had secured that would be generally helpful.

"One of the first things I found out," said Miss Hecht, "is that engagements for lyric work must be made a year in advance. In the summer and fall, the managers are filling their lists for the next fall.

## Must Deliver Goods.

"Another thing is that it does not make any difference where the singer comes from—New York or Atlanta, Boston or Memphis, and it doesn't make any difference who the singer's teacher is. The manager does not ask either. He tells the candidate to sing, and if she can deliver the goods, then he will talk to her about the future.

"It was not difficult to get information to the agencies which are trustworthy and those which were not. I merely asked the manager of one of the best known and most reliable, and without any ado he gave me a list of bureaus, on which he marked those which can or must be bought. The price is a certain amount in money, \$300 or \$400, perhaps, for which he will place the candidate on some tour, or it may be a pledge from the singer to take lessons from teachers proposed by the bureau, in which case the singer will be 'guaranteed' certain appearances or engagements.

"There was practically no work open this summer. Everything was overcrowded, although the Misses Whitney, who accompanied me, were made a good offer for 50 weeks, of one act of opera in repertoire to present things people know, like 'Vissi d'Art, Tosca, or the aria from 'Butterfly,' or the duet from 'Barcarolle.' "If singers go there in the fall, however, and stand the test, there will be some openings in concerts with women's clubs or music clubs, and in cabarets and movies.

"I was very much amused at the kind of song which is being sung in the better class cabarets, like the Terrace Gardens. The popular tunes are certainly gone squarely back to the sentimental, when 'Song of My Soul' must be revived, and 'Mother March' is a popular song selection.

"I was not surprised to find from the managers I met, both of concert courses and of operas, that the big trouble in securing engagements is that the candidate comes unprepared in the basic requirements for satisfactory work. They must know languages, theory, piano, sight singing, etc., to take worth-while positions in the musical world. I was amused when one manager said to me in almost the same words I use to my own pupils, 'Why do all women singers aspire to opera when they haven't the voice, the temperament, the appearance, the physical endurance? Why don't you teachers tell your pupils the truth and spare them the disillusion that must come to so many after they have spent their money and think to become stars overnight?'

"He did not know how I drum into my pupils these things. It is doubly difficult to convince pupils when unscrupulous teachers are always at hand to tell them what wonderful talent they have for opera, and that with a year's training under those particular teachers they can guarantee the pupil an engagement with the Metropolitan. On the contrary, it takes money and many years of preparation as well as a tremendous spirit of self-abnegation to attain to the requisite ability.

"The teachers, too, commercialize too much. If they have at heart, instead of exploiting themselves and their pupils, the constructive ambition to develop artists, I believe they

could instill the same spirit into their pupils more frequently than they do.

**Opera in English.**  
"I am a strong advocate of opera in English, and I believe that the singer who would succeed in America must know many languages, and Americans are not gifted in languages, never been stressed in America as an essential part of education. The European countries require that opera should be sung in the language of that country, and so a singer may attain at least a national acceptance who knows only her own tongue. But Americans must know many. Like Mary Garden, I believe opera can be very much more speedily popularized through productions in English.

"It is funny," said Miss Hecht, "how many people know Atlanta. In Chicago we are considered a great musical center, and everybody knows our opera season. Isn't it a shame that when we have built up such a reputation and have such a wonderful summer climate that we have no music in the summer—not even band concerts in our parks?"

The Little Things  
In Women's Work  
That Count

There is one employer in New York city who claims to have solved the difficult problem of woman in industry. He is Percy Mendelson, secretary and treasurer of the Carolyn Laundry, 102 East 120th street, and his slogan is:

"The little things that look small to the employer, but big to the employee, which must be watched."

Mr. Mendelson, or "Mr. P. M.," as he is known, is a man who admits that this is a new philosophy with him, for heretofore he has only watched the things that looked big to him. He watched these so carefully, however, that he was practically the only laundry which had no labor trouble, either with the inside or outside workers during the great laundry strikes of 1912 and 1913. During those trying periods, when the New York public was washing its own clothes, Mr. Mendelson's laundry was the only one in the city which was not closed.

"Mr. P. M.," however, was not content to rest on his laurels. Not long ago, a fellow member of the New York Board of Trade sent him a marked copy of a book called "Working With the Working Woman" in which the author, Cornelia Parker, described her experiences while doing family ironing in a laundry. He had no trouble in

those agents are eligible who sell as many as 100 "lives" a year. Her record was 108. The year before she had sold 116, and her business, for the insurance year, June, 1921, to June, 1922, was \$552,000. She is the only woman who has ever made the Marathon, and to the uninitiated in insurance figures there will be borne a realization of Mrs. Bagwell's achievement in the quotation from an official of an international insurance company which had its connection in Atlanta last year, when he said that the agent (man or woman) who does a business of one hundred thousand dollars consistently each year is worth crossing the continent to secure.

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Mrs. Bagwell emphasized in our interview, the same point she brought out in her article—the importance of the little things where women workers are concerned. "Mr. Mendelson said, 'Now, for years, we have had a rest room; our welfare worker is a graduate nurse and a real mother; we give every employee who will with us a most comfortable vacation; our place is so well ventilated and our machines so well guarded that the New York state industrial department took photos of it 12 years ago. Every month Mr. Lane meets a shop committee of girls selected from each department and talks over matters with them. As no department heads are permitted at these meetings (which are held on the firm's time and not after hours), the girls can make complaints and suggestions without fear that any one will be down on them."

"Still, after talking with Mrs. Parker, I realized that we ought to look up on what we have been considering the little things. The first was the rest room, the tea party for the lunchroom, feeling that lunch has become too much of an institution. We have improved our silverware and plates, and now serve paper napkins. We are moving one of our departments so that the lunchroom will occupy a whole floor—and the best floor, the top one, which is the lightest and coolest."

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"Martha and Tom went to live in a little apartment that was not hard to make attractive with her wedding presents, and then she started in doing her own work with no thought of its being hard. It was just a part of the happiest adventure she had ever known and with this spirit within her she learned so quickly that Tom did not even suffer from indigestion from his bride's cooking.

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# At Rich's--Tremendous Clearance of Summer Dresses

## Tremendous Stock, Fine Quality in the Summer Fur Sale

At 25% to 33 1/3% Savings



absolute satisfaction.  
—Liberal cash or charge terms may be arranged.

—Some things in life, for instance houses and diamonds, are bought on faith—that is, confidence in the architect or in the jeweler. Outward appearances may indicate the goodness within, but you realize that yours is the observer's standpoint and you require an expert's seal of approval.

—So it is with Furs.

—One of the most tremendous assortments of furs ever brought South is assembled in this Summer Sale. By the best makers in America, of first-quality pelts. We know their goodness. We are experts on furs. In proof of our faith we guarantee every piece to give

—Rich's, Second Floor

## 36-in. Ecru and White \$2.50 Eyelet Embroidery, \$1.95

—Eyelet embroidery has become the summer associate of wash dresses, slipover sweaters and the like in the guise of collars, cuffs and vests. No summer wardrobe is complete unless eyelet embroidery shows its dainty self here and there. 36-inch width regularly sells for \$2.50. Very special tomorrow at \$1.95 yard.

### 60c Organdy Scallop, 25c

—Organdy embroidery scallops add quite a dainty touch on collars. Everywhere these scallops are selling for 60c, and 25c is quite unusual for them. White and ecru.

—Rich's, Main Floor

## Great Savings on Black Enamel Hat Boxes

—Bought for the June Sale at a price, and because the manufacturer was so far behind on his orders, they have only just arrived! Square or round. Good locks and two lift catches. Two removable hat forms and one shirred pocket. 60 in an amazing Sale tomorrow.

—Sizes 20x12 and 20x9, at \$6.95  
—Sizes 18x12 and 18x9, at \$5.95

—Also 10 square black enamel hat boxes with tray, in sizes 18x12 and 20x12, at \$7.95.

## Wardrobe Trunks Reduced

—These trunks have been used as floor samples and are slightly marred, so they are to be cleared tomorrow. From the best makers. It is extraordinary!

- 1 Castle Grande trunk, was \$135, now \$100.00
- 3 Hartmann trunks, were \$95, now \$71.95
- 1 Rite-Height Hartmann trunk, was \$75, now \$55.00
- 1 Extra size Hartmann trunk, was \$85, now \$64.95
- 1 Full-size Hartmann trunk, was \$75, now \$49.95
- 1 Mendel-Drucker steamer trunk, was \$35, now \$27.95
- 1 Full-size Belber trunk, was \$150, now \$75.00
- 1 Bachelor Belber trunk, was \$130, now \$65.00
- 1 Mendel-Drucker trunk, was \$75, now \$49.95
- 2 Mendel-Drucker trunks, were \$70, now \$47.75
- 2 Neverbreak extra size trunks, were \$75, now \$49.95

—Rich's, Basement

## \$2,000 Sample Stock of "Plume Brand" Silk Underwear At Savings of 33 1/3 to 40%



—If "Plume Brand" silk underwear did not exist, a basis for quality comparison would be a crying need. But happily there is "Plume Brand" silk underwear in the pink tipped edge of perfection. —The loveliness that is crepe de chine, radium and other silks is combined with the delicate beauty that is lace, and ribbons in sundry ways that are surpassingly beautiful, and impossible of imitation. —\$2,000 worth is in a Sale tomorrow! A sample stock of fresh, clean and wanted silk underwear, in women's sizes. The savings begin as high as 33 1/3 per cent and by easy stages reach 40 per cent. They ring true, first in the amount saved, and last, but by far the superior consideration, in enduring beauty and wear.

—Another significant Rich achievement!

### Camisoles \$1.49 Worth \$2.50

—Flesh colored satin and radium. Tailored and fancy styles with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42.

### Envelopes \$4.98 Worth \$7.50

—Or triple voile crepe, Pussy Willow and five-thread crepes. Flesh, orchid, honey and rose. Sizes 36 to 42.

### Gowns \$3.98 Worth \$5.50

—Of flesh colored radium silk and crepe de chine. Strap shoulders, sleeveless and kimono sleeves, 36, 38 and 40.

### Gowns \$5.95 Worth \$9

—Of flesh satin and crepe de chine; also novelty colored radium. Some lace trimmed, others show hand work. 36, 38 and 40.

### Gowns \$4.95 Worth \$6.50

—Of crepe de chine. Honey, orchid and flesh. Strap shoulders, sleeveless or kimono sleeves. Lace trimmed. 36 to 42.

### Camisoles \$1.98 Worth \$3

—Of flesh and orchid radium silk combined with Georgette, etc. Lady Fair ribbons. Strap shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42.

### Envelopes \$3.98 Worth \$5.50

—Of satin, radium and crepe de chine, in flesh and orchid. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 42.

### Bloomers \$2.49 Worth \$5.00

—Bloomers and step-ins. A few are dark colors, others are flesh colored crepe, radium and satin. Assorted lengths.

### Bloomers \$1.98 Worth \$3.75

—Bloomers and step-ins. Of flesh colored crepe de chine. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Assorted lengths.

—Rich's, Second Floor

## Complete Stocks, Reasonably Priced!

### Eppo Petticoats

—There is no secret for the popularity of Eppo petticoats, it is a known fact! The side front opening and straight front panel are largely responsible, but divide honors with the good quality materials and expert workmanship.

—Eppo petticoats fit, they lie smooth under the dress or skirt and make themselves known only through satisfactory service.

—Our stocks of Eppo petticoats are complete. Silk and cotton ones in white and wanted colors, at reasonable prices.

### Silk Petticoats

—Of Jersey, radium, taffeta, messaline, also Jersey top with silk flounces. Jade, white, Copenhagen, purple, navy, black, henna, brown and changeable shades.

—Regular sizes are \$5 to \$11.50.

—Stout sizes are \$5.95 to \$11.95.

—Extra sizes are \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$11.95.

### Cotton Petticoats

—White, navy, purple and green cotton petticoats of unusually good quality.

—Regular sizes are \$1.50 to \$2.95.

—Stout sizes are \$1.95 to \$3.50.

—Extra sizes, in black, navy, green and purple, are \$2.50 to \$2.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

## Special! 1,000 Boxes Novelty Stationery at 59c

—If you have a penchant for writing lengthy letters and your correspondence list numbers many names, we don't have to remind you how the stationery bill runs up in the course of a year. The thing to do to lower the cost, but not the quality of the paper, is to buy in this Sale tomorrow.

—It is beautiful stationery, with a fine linen finish. White, pink, blue, green, gray, heliotrope and buff. Borders of gold or silver, paneled and gold, gold and silver combined or deckle edge. In the Center Aisle tomorrow at 59c box.

—Rich's, Main Floor

## Sale of 29c, 39c and 49c Stamped Pieces, 19c

—These are days of inertia, long and hot. One wants nothing more than to remain at home, idling the time away. But it seems a shame to so ruthlessly waste golden summer hours. Why not embroider things for the home and accomplish something while sitting quietly in a shady corner of the veranda? Tomorrow is the time to buy when 29c to 49c pieces are clearing at 19c.

—36-inch centerpieces of tan and white linen finish materials. 18x44-inch unbleached scarfs. 18x48-inch white linen finish scarfs. White pique collar and cuff sets. 3-piece vanity sets of white linen finish material or unbleached cotton. 3-piece Buffet sets of unbleached cotton. Cup towels for patchwork.

## Stamped House Dresses, 98c

—Just into the store. Of colored linene, stamped in designs that are easy to embroider. Three styles. Pink, blue, gold, lavender and green. We have models to show the stitches and colors as they will look when finished.

—Rich's, Third Floor

## Prices Reduced One-Third on Infants' Machine-Made Wear

—If you had made them yourself we doubt if the materials would have been daintier, the lace more delicate or the styles different. Dresses and petticoats like these are the delight of mothers. It is easy to visualize dimpled darlings in such lovely things.

—While prices are one-third less, layettes should be bought, gifts should be put by and the little one's supply of clothes replenished.

### \$1.50 Dresses, 98c

—Short dresses of soft nainsook in 6-mo., 1 and 2-year sizes. Yokes are tucked and trimmed with insertion. Skirts are plain or with tucks at bottom. Neck and sleeves are lace trimmed.

### \$2.25 Dresses, \$1.49

—Fine nainsook dresses. Short. 6-mo., 1 and 2-year sizes. Yoke styles with good quality lace and embroidery trimming. Baby Val. at neck and sleeves. Skirts tucked or plain.

### \$3 Dresses, \$1.98

—Very sheer nainsook dresses. Short in yoke effects. Trimmings on yokes and skirts match, of lace or embroidery; also lace-edged ruffles 6-mo., 1 and 2-year styles.

### \$2 Petticoats, \$1.50

—Short skirts. Sizes, 6-mo., 1 and 2 years. Of lawn and nainsook in Gertrude style. Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery ruffles, etc. Also \$2.50 skirts at \$1.95 and \$4 skirts at \$2.95.

## Infants' \$12.50 to \$25 Hand Made Dresses Are \$5.95 to \$12.50

—Infants' hand-made dresses are reduced half and less for Monday. How mothers will rejoice over the lovely things. Many caressing fingers will examine the sheer organdy, Swiss, nainsook and flaxon to find in them the qualities they like best.

—Exquisite lace forms patterns in skirts, and hand-embroidered yokes are combined with lace, besides other dainty finishes. —Long and short dresses in infants' 2 to 2-year sizes.

—Rich's, Second Floor

**Rich's**

## Prices Radically Reduced



—All summer dresses must be cleared. We have resorted to drastic measures. Prices have been cut to the quick. In most cases the reductions are half, in a great many instances less than half.

—Styles for street, sports, afternoon and evening wear. Of white serge, crepe knit, wash silk, Georgette, taffeta, spiral spun, printed crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Roshanara crepe, chiffon, net, lace, crepe Romaine and other materials.

—To say more would be merely a superfluous use of words. It is one of the most remarkable things ever done at Rich's, and we have accomplished the seemingly impossible in apparel underselling! If you have a dress to buy—do not wait longer than tomorrow!

At \$12.95

—3 sports dresses of white wool serge. Were \$45, now \$12.95.  
—1 white crepe knit dress. Was \$45, now \$12.95.  
—12 striped wash silk dresses. Were \$19.75 to \$29.75; now \$12.95.  
—3 Georgette dresses of flesh and white. Were \$25; now \$12.95.  
—3 navy taffeta dresses. Were \$25 to \$39.75; now \$12.95.  
—8 spiral spun crepe silk sports dresses. Were \$25; now \$12.95.  
—5 dark and light printed crepe de chine dresses. Were \$25; now \$12.95.

At \$15.95

—7 crepe knit sports dresses. Were \$45; now \$15.95.  
—2 printed crepe de chine sports dresses. Were \$39.75; now \$15.95.  
—4 striped broadcloth wash silk dresses. Were \$29.75; now \$15.95.  
—2 Roshanara crepe dresses, beaded. Were \$45; now \$15.95.  
—1 white serge dress. Was \$45; now \$15.95.

At \$19.75

—3 crepe knit sports dresses of white and gold. Were \$69.50; now \$19.75.  
—3 red beaded afternoon and evening dresses. Were \$59.50; now \$19.75.  
—2 white serge sports dresses, Mayer models. Were \$69.50; now \$19.75.

At \$28.95

—7 light canton crepe dresses. Were \$45 to \$69.50; now \$19.75.  
—21 crepe de chine and wash silk dresses. Were \$39.75 to \$49.50; now \$19.75.  
—20 white Canton crepe and crepe de chine dresses. Were \$29.75; now \$19.75.  
—8 white pussy willow taffeta dresses. Were \$25; now \$19.75.  
—24 navy and black Georgette dresses. Were \$25 to \$39.75; now \$19.75.

At \$28.95

—8 beaded and embroidered Canton crepe dresses. Were \$69.50 to \$110; now \$28.95.  
—18 printed silk and crepe de chine dresses. Were \$39.75 to \$75; now \$28.95.  
—4 crepe knit sports dresses. Were \$69.50; now \$28.95.  
—7 crepe de chine and Canton crepe dresses. Were \$45 to \$69.50; now \$28.95.  
—13 Georgette and chiffon dresses. Were \$45 to \$97.50; now \$28.95.

At \$37.95

—21 net and chiffon dresses. Were \$97.50 to \$110; now \$37.95.  
—11 navy Canton crepe and crepe de chine dresses. Were \$55 to \$110; now \$37.95.  
—12 Georgette and chiffon dresses. Were \$59.50 to \$97.50; now \$37.95.  
—4 white silk sports dresses. Were \$59.50 to \$97.50; now \$37.95.

At \$47.95

—3 heavily beaded net evening dresses. Were \$125; now \$47.95.  
—3 navy Georgette dresses. Were \$125; now \$47.95.  
—8 Canton crepe dresses. Were \$69.50 to \$135; now \$47.95.  
—5 printed silk dresses, large sizes. Were \$69.50 and \$79.50; now \$47.95.  
—1 black lace dinner dress. Was \$110; now \$47.95.

At \$57.95

—2 printed silk dresses. Were \$110 and \$125; now \$57.95.  
—2 printed chiffon dresses. Were \$147.50 and \$167.50; now \$57.95.  
—6 Georgette dresses, Mayer styles. Were \$95 to \$147.50; now \$57.95.  
—11 dresses of Georgette crepe. Were \$89.50 to \$147.50; now \$57.95.

At \$67.95

—5 Georgette and crepe Romaine dresses. Were \$99.50 to \$167.50; now \$67.95.  
—2 handsome crepe de chine dresses. Were \$125; now \$67.95.  
—6 lace and chiffon dresses. Were \$125 to \$167.50; now \$67.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

## August Sales at Rich's

- 10% to 40% reductions on furniture.
- 10% to 40% reductions on linens and blankets.
- Savings average 10% to 20% on rugs and draperies.

## Aztec Bamboo Baskets \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$1.49

—In and out, in and out, steadily, surely, patiently, the Indians of old Mexico weave stiff, tough bamboo strips into baskets—making them to last a lifetime. Then colored mud is rubbed in by hand until the bamboo takes on soft tones of blue, gray and red. —They may be used just as they are, but with a touch of your own handiwork, a lining, a yarn flower or such, they will be beautiful sewing baskets for gifts. Three sizes at the three low prices—due to the cheap labor of Mexico—\$1.29, \$1.39 and \$1.49.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

## One Day---Tomorrow---Famous Annual Sale of Boxed Hosiery

—One day in each year we hold a sale of Boxed Hosiery, famous as an event unequalled in values. It has increased in volume until we buy in such quantities that the prices are lowered to almost unbelievable depths. Tomorrow is the day! Three pairs of women's finest silk stocking are in each box, marked at savings that border on the sensational!

—To buy a full supply tomorrow is to indulge in a thrilling adventure in money saving, and to become possessor of stockings of irreproachable quality, insuring long wear and satisfaction, for every pair in the sale is absolutely perfect! To stay away from Rich's tomorrow is to miss an opportunity that will not come again until next year. The store opens at nine—the bargain-wise and thrifty will be here!

### Box of \$1.95 3 Pairs

—Regularly \$1.25 pair. Pure thread silk. Lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned. Seam up back. Perfect. Black and brown. Sizes, 8 1/2 to 10.

### Box of \$4.25 3 Pairs

—Regularly \$1.85 pair. Pure thread silk. Lisle hem, heel and toe. Semi-fashioned. Seam up back. Perfect. Black, white and brown.

### Box of \$2.95 3 Pairs

—Regularly \$1.59 pair. Pure thread silk. 3-inch lisle hem, heel and toe. Perfect. Black, white, brown, gray and castor. 8 1/2 to 10.

### Box of \$1.85 3 Pairs

—Regularly \$1.25 pair. Pure thread silk. Drop-stitch styles. Lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned. Seam up back. Five colors. 8 1/2 to 10.

### Box of \$7.50 3 Pairs

—Regularly \$3 pair. Thread silk. Plain or with embroidered clocking. Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Perfect. 8 1/2 to 10.

### Box of \$9 3 Pairs

—Regularly \$3.50 pair. Thread silk. Plain or with open clocking. Lisle garter tops. Full-fashioned. Perfect. Various colors.

—Rich's, Main Floor



# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922

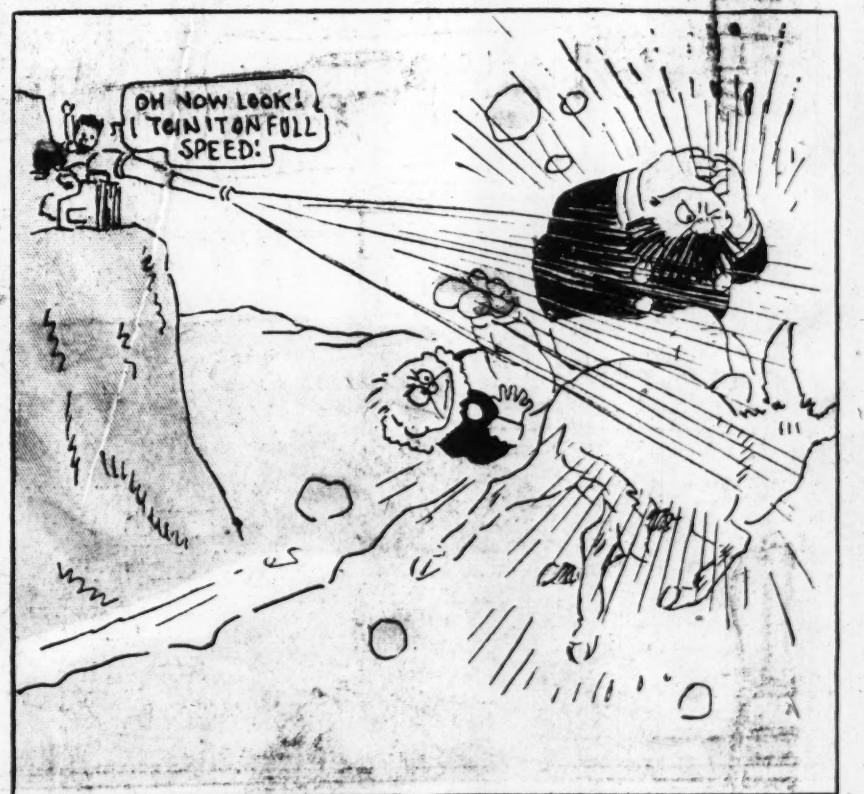
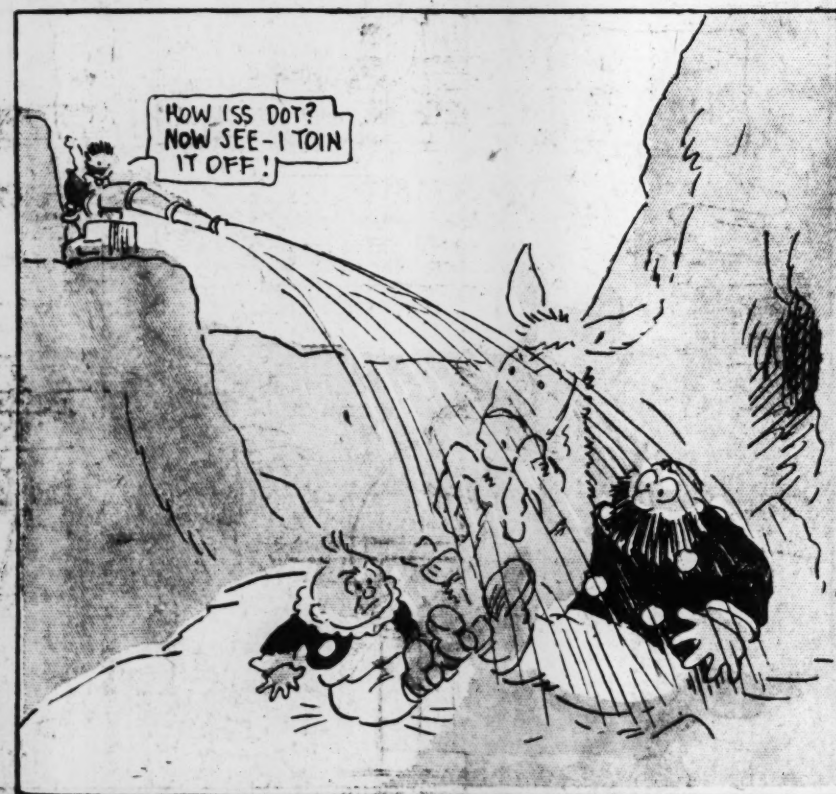
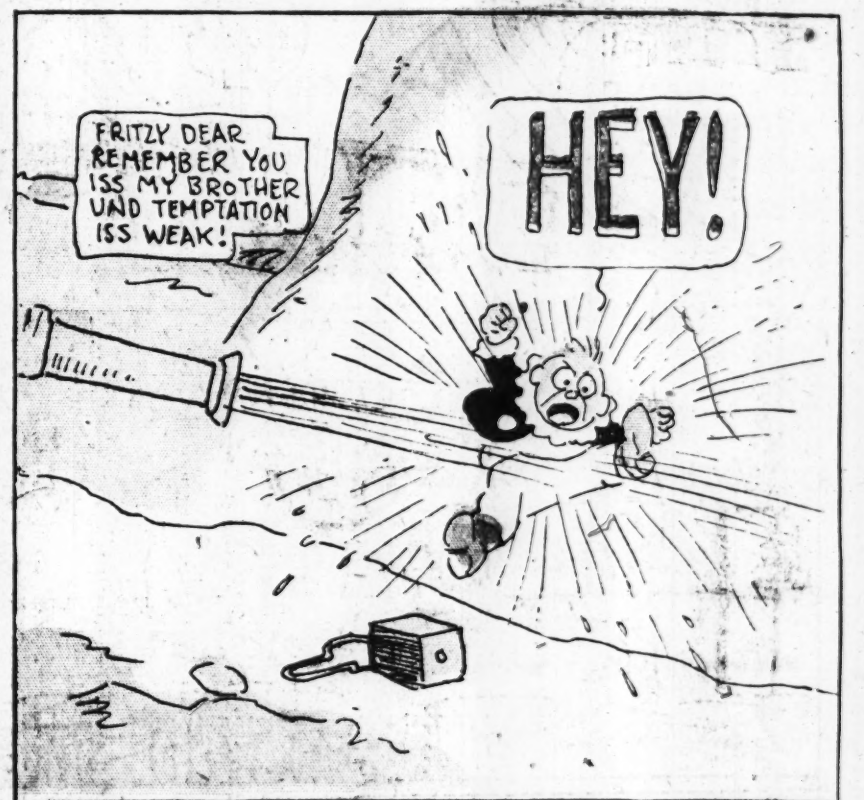
### BETTY

By C.A. Voight





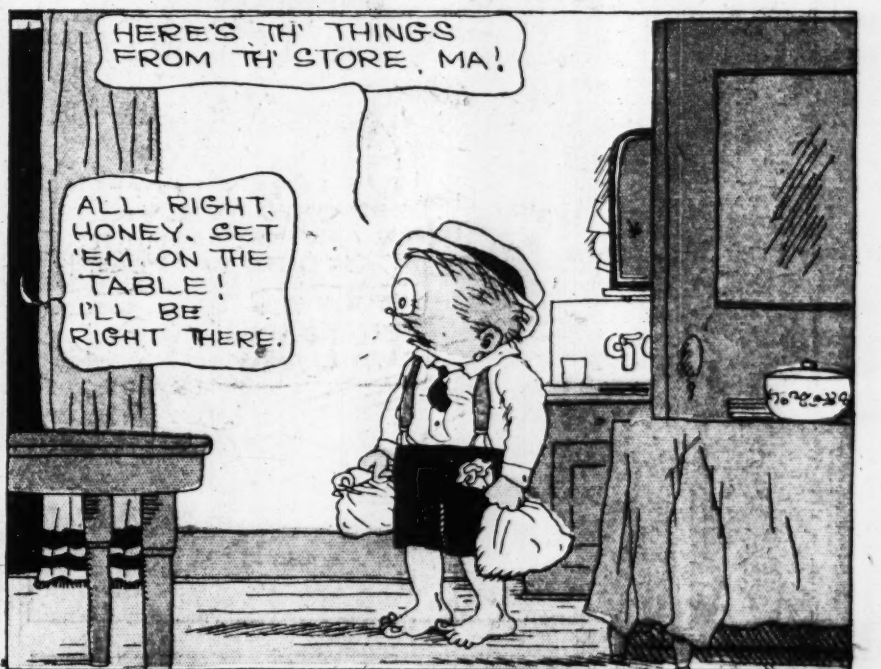
THE KATZIES Temptation lss Veak and Vater lss Strong!







# Just Boy--Ma's Plan Works Best with Reverse English.

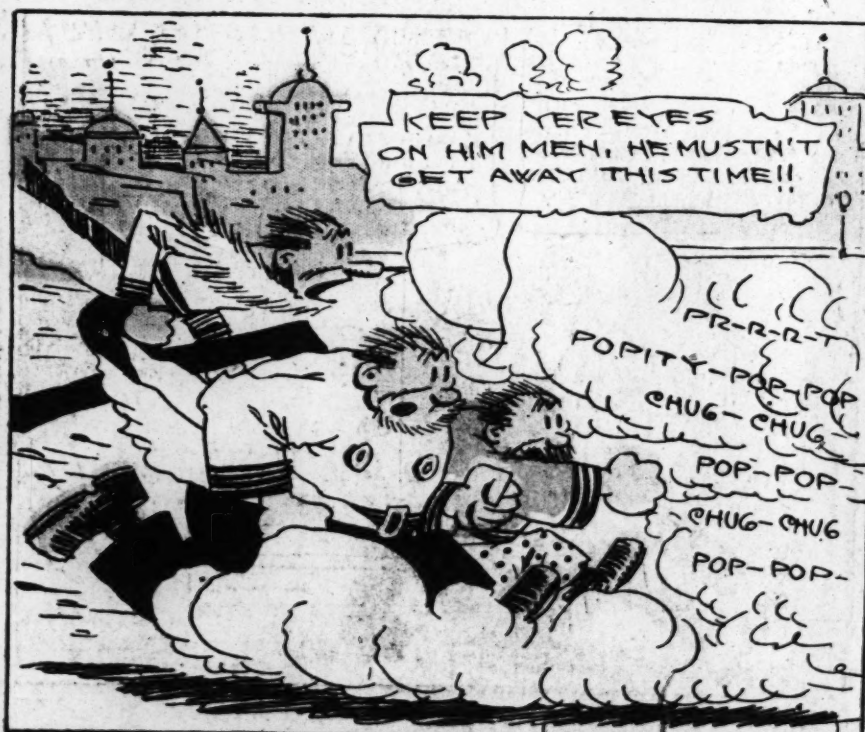
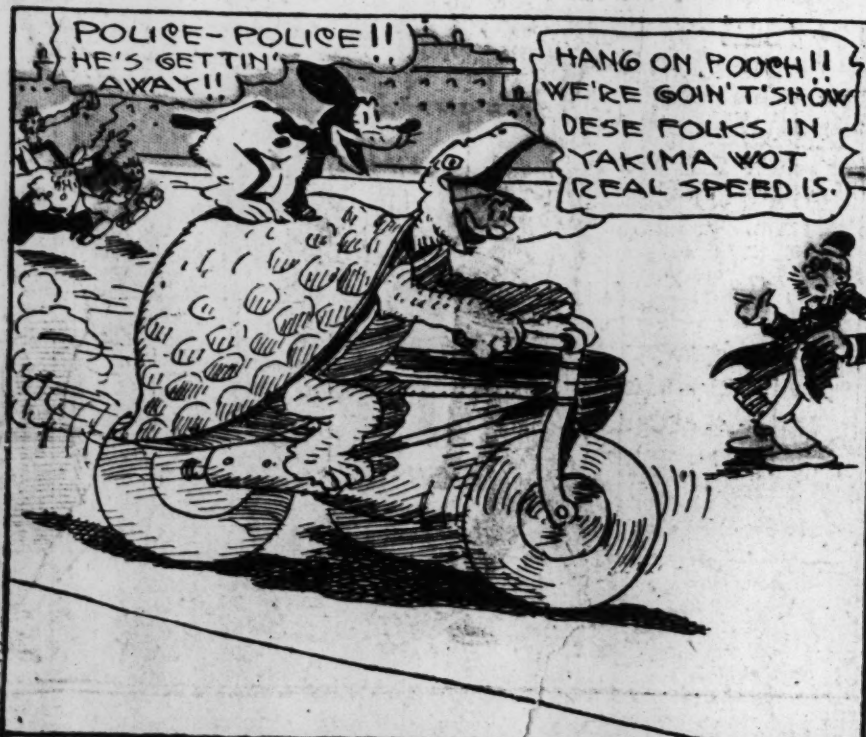
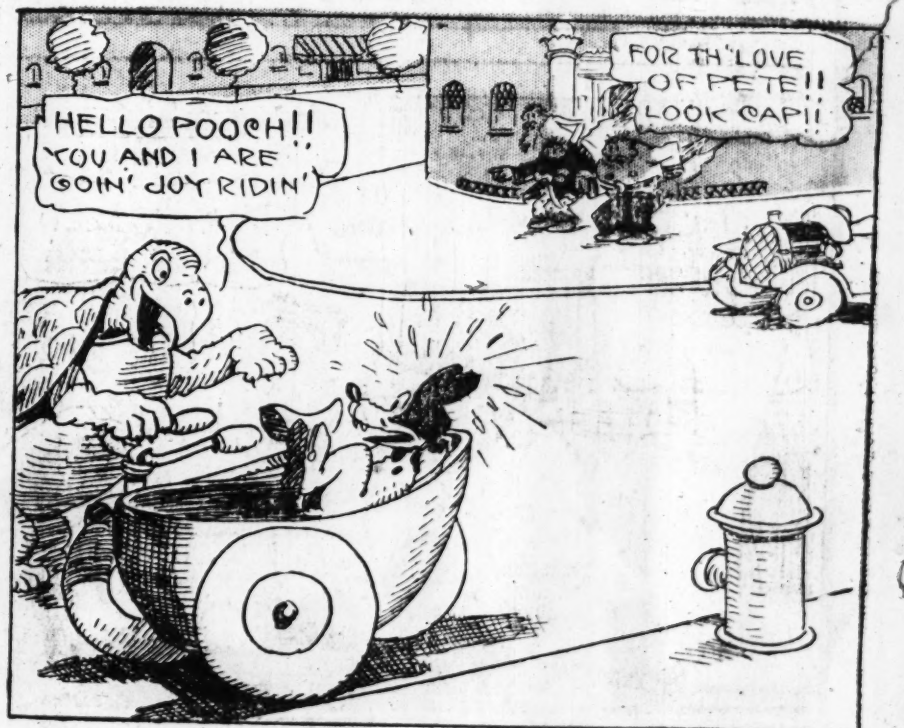
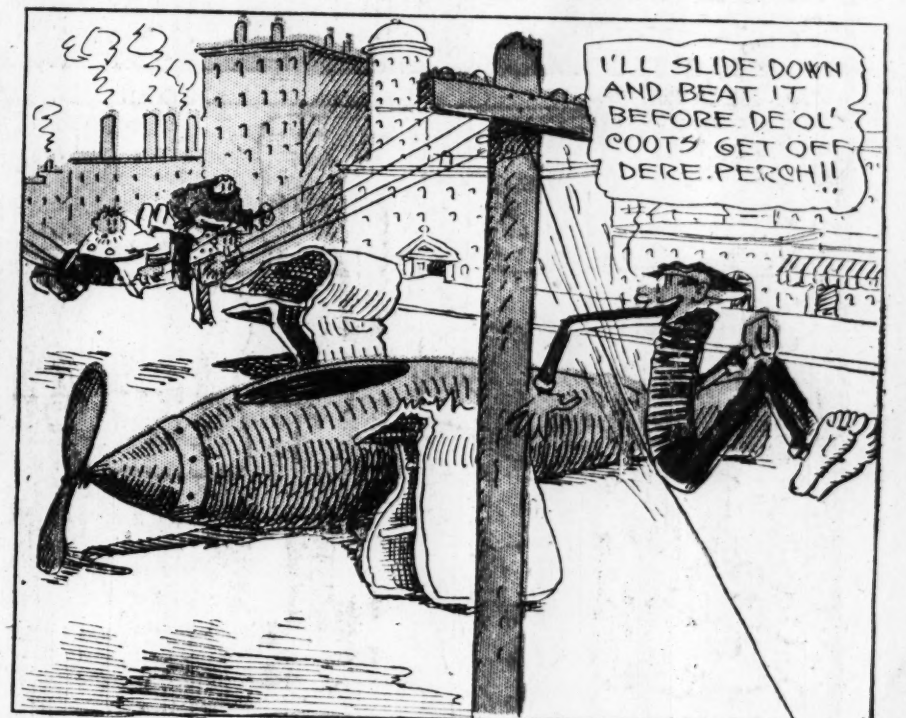




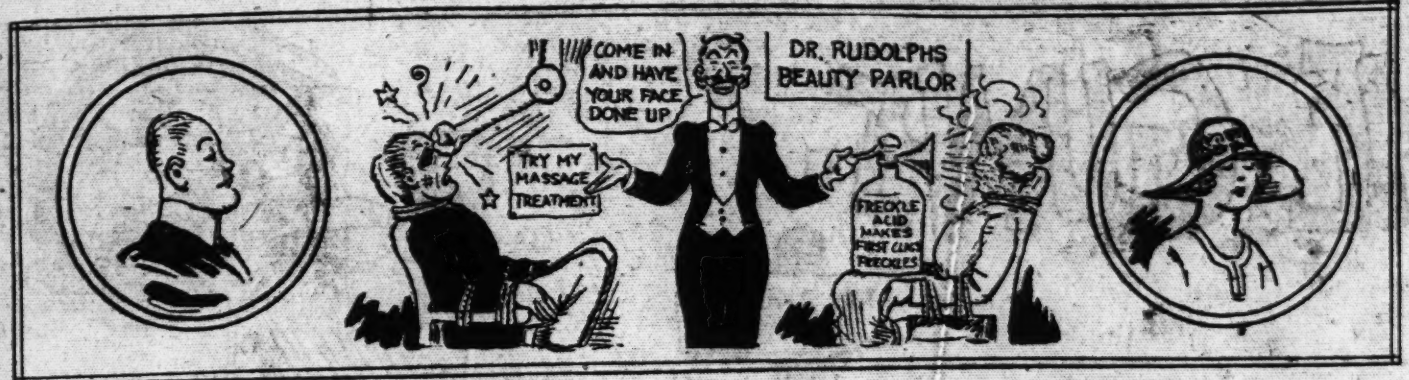
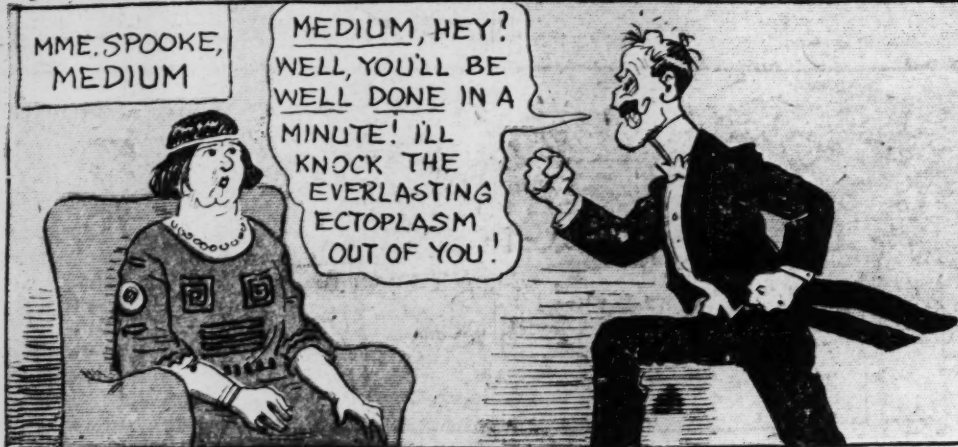
# CONSTITUTION COMICS



## Slim Jim AND THE FORCE





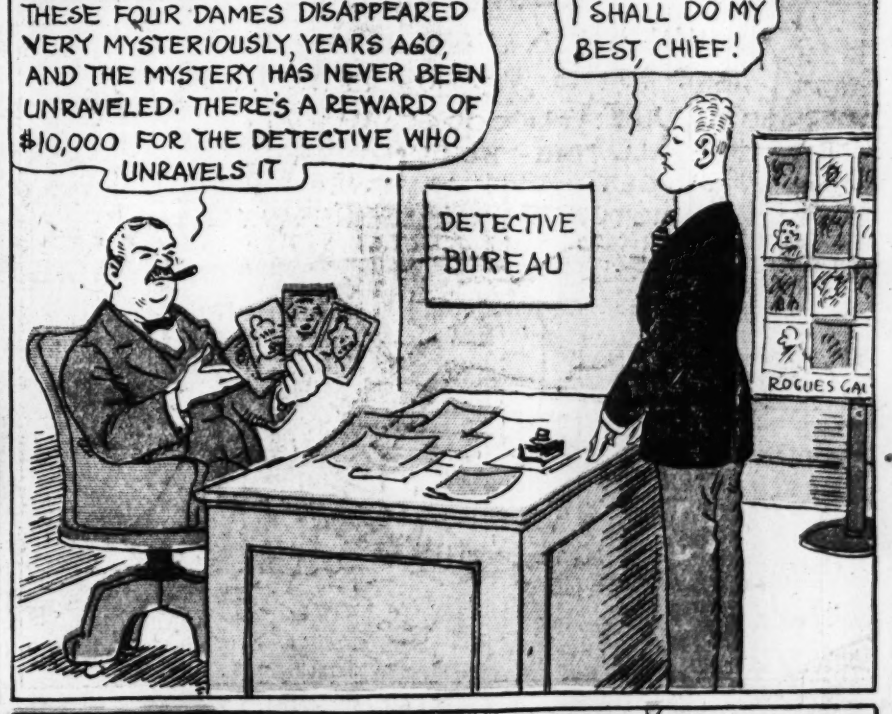
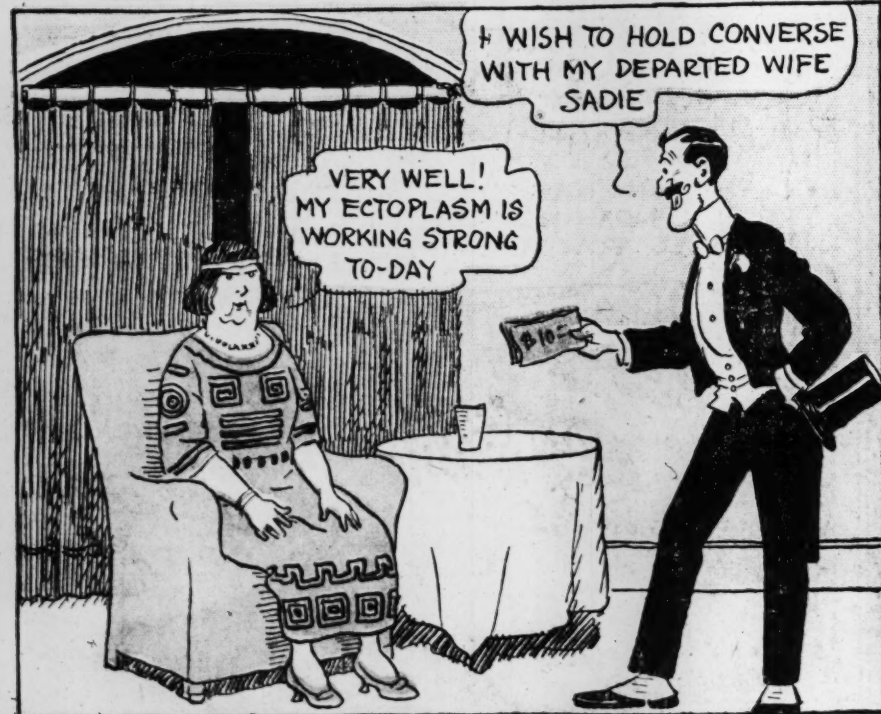
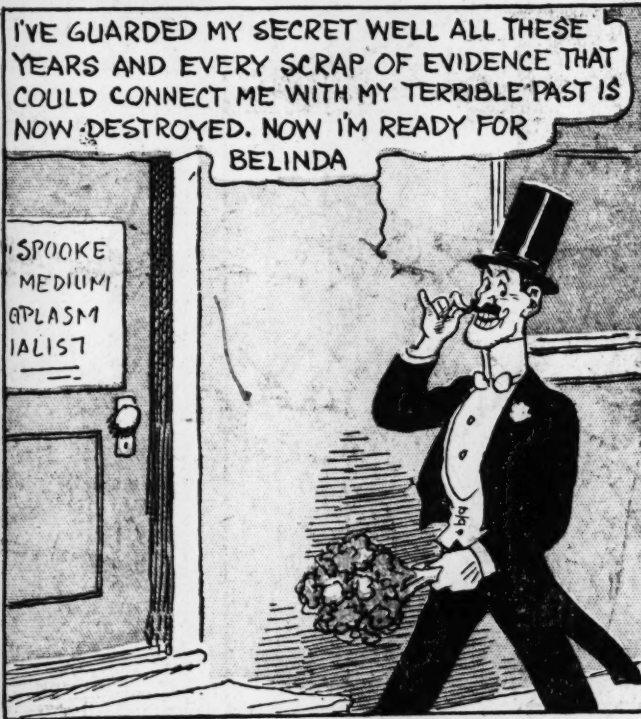
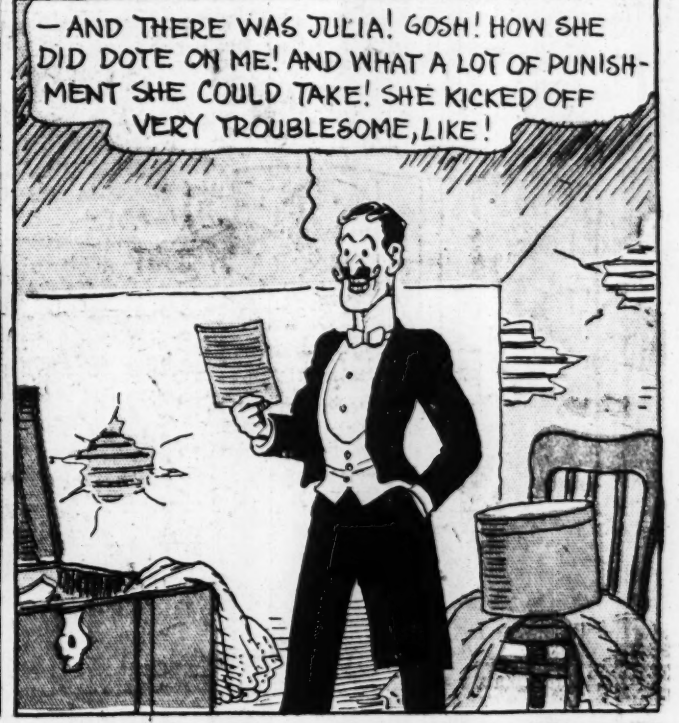
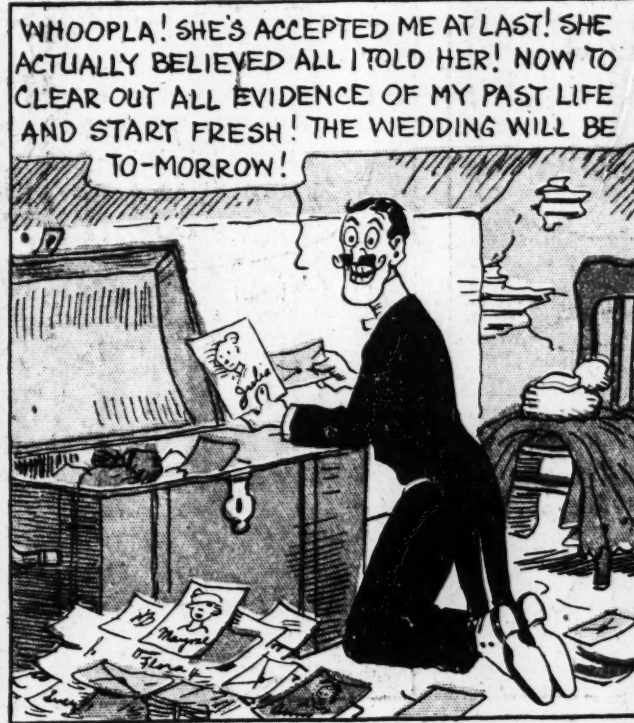


# Hairbreadth Harry

The Whole Rascally Truth About Rudolph

By C. W. Kahles

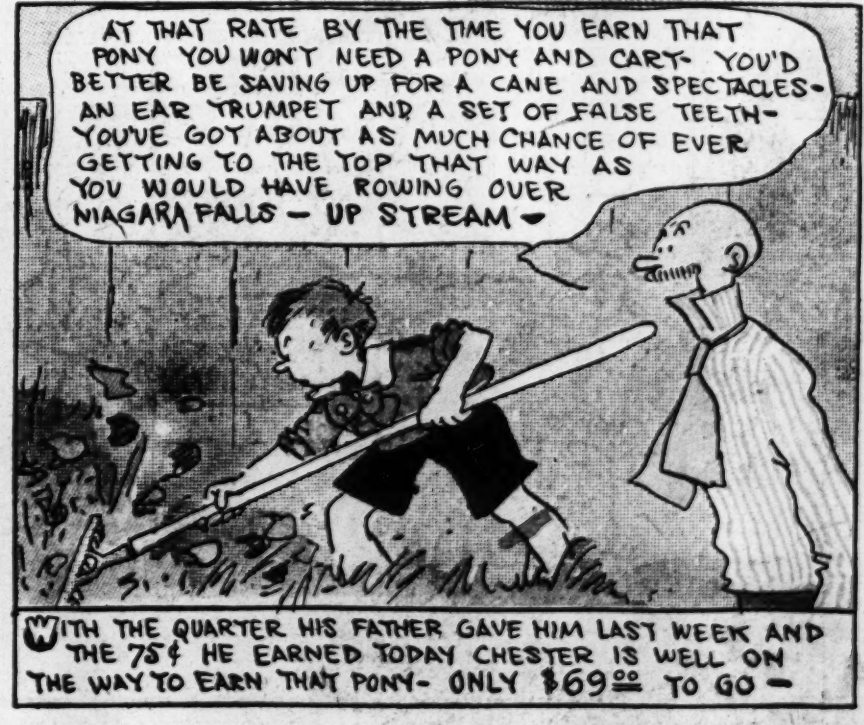
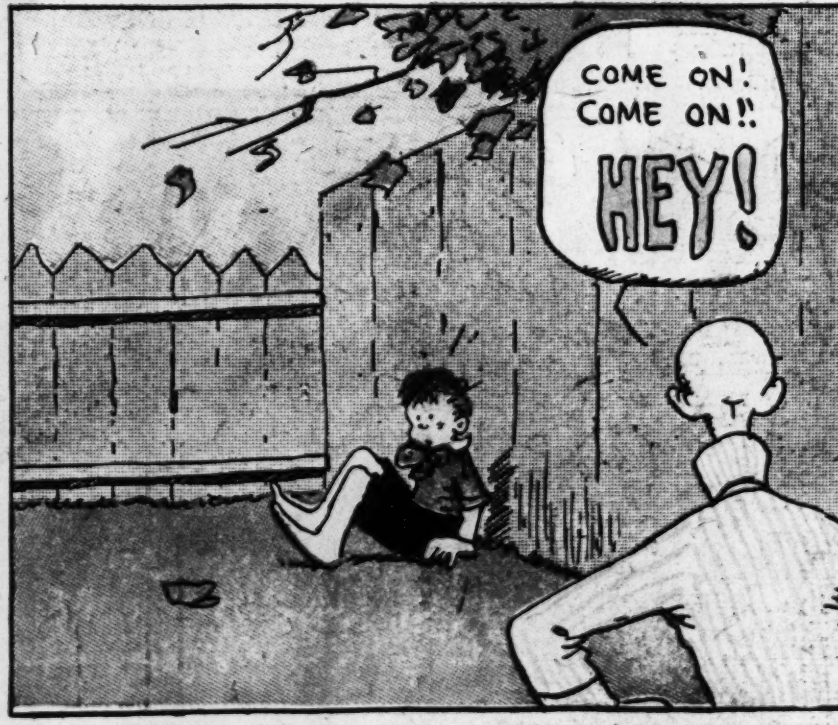
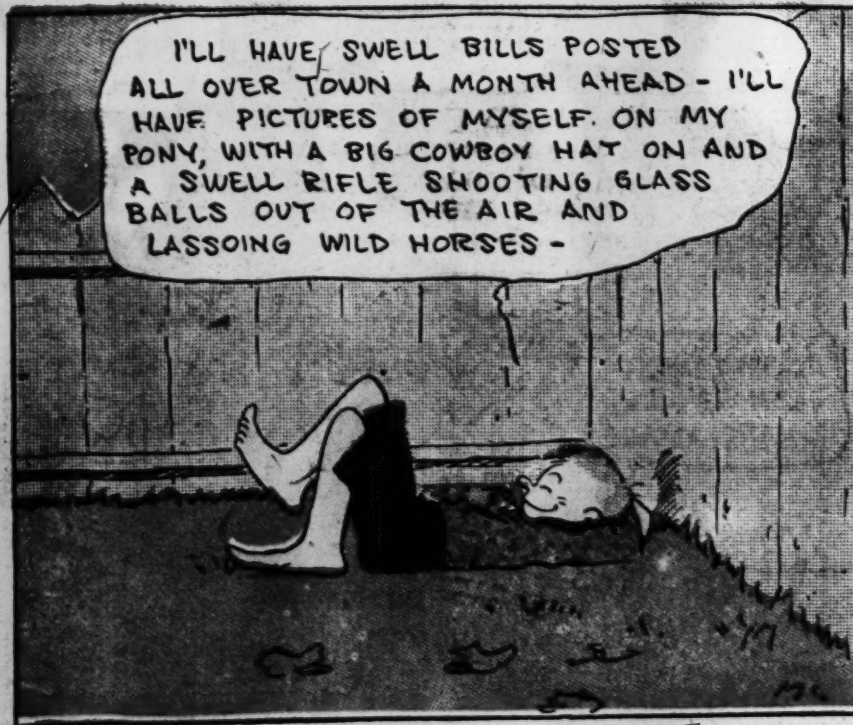
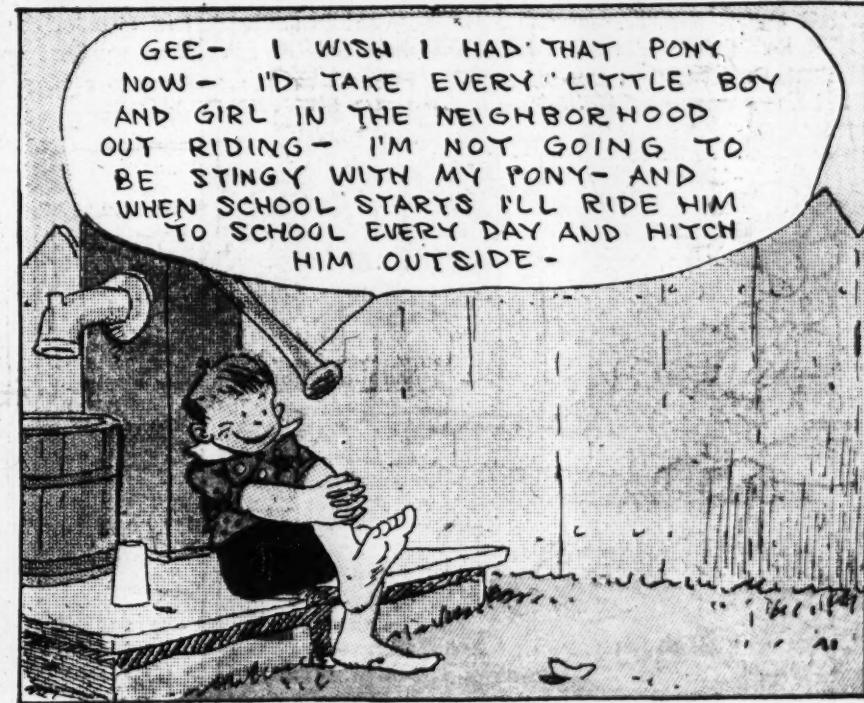
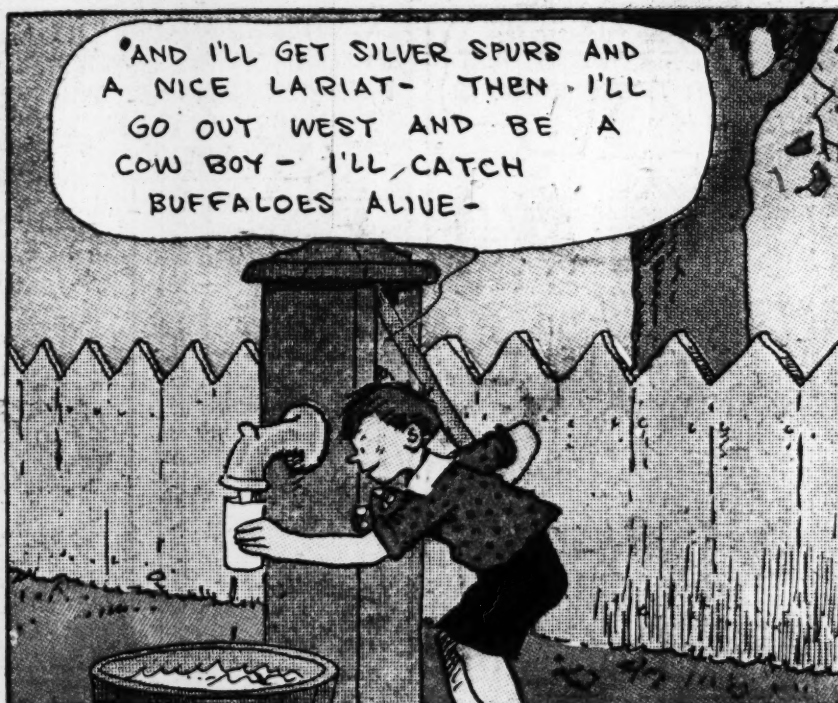
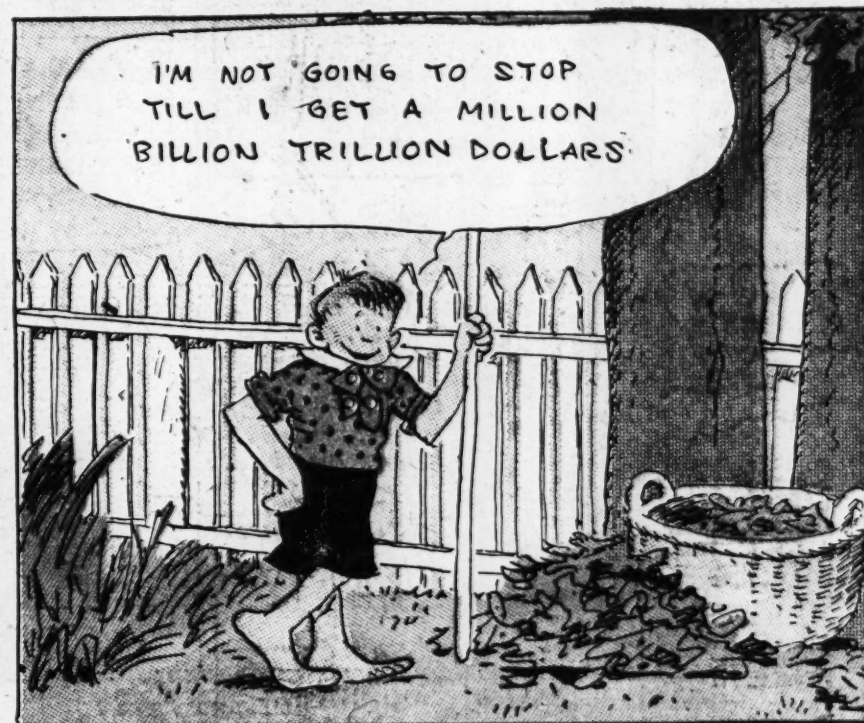
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# THE GUMPS

TO THE BANK





# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington





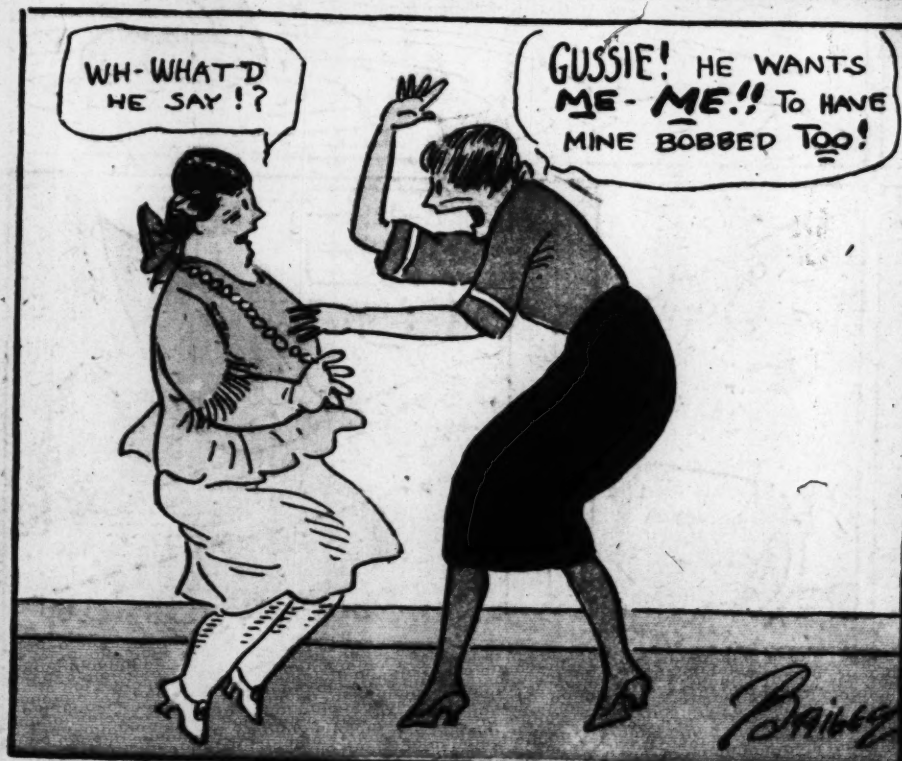
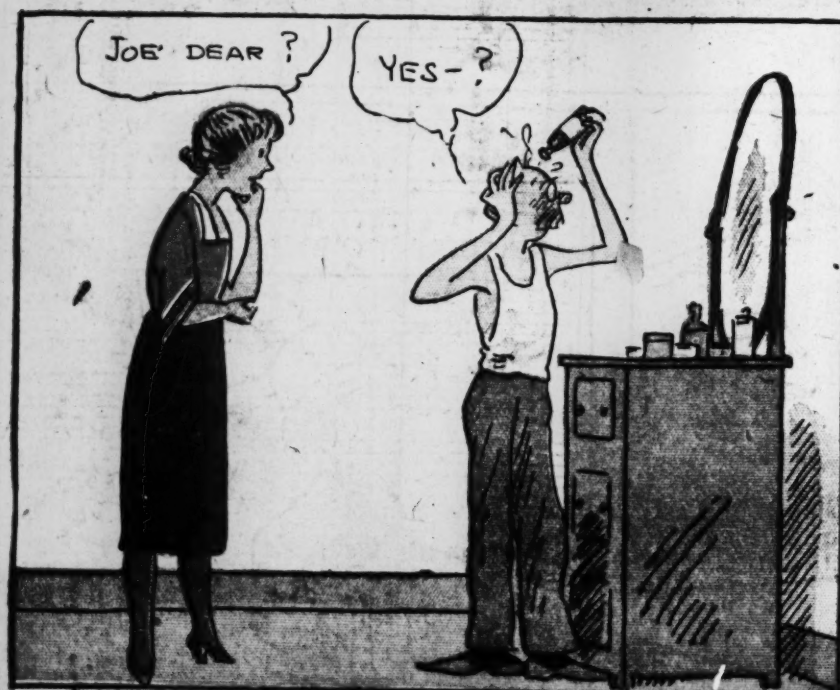
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1922



# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





24  
Pages

# *The* SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES  
FICTION  
FACTS  
FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922.



## BLACK LEOPARDS

*By Albert T. Stewart*



One has ever yet succeeded in taming a black leopard. No matter how long they are kept in captivity, they are at the end as savage as they were on the day they were trapped in their native Malaysian Island. And because of their indomitable ferocity they are rarely captured.

This drawing was made by Albert T. Stewart for The Constitution Magazine. Following his service in the war, Stewart, who is now only 22 years old, studied under MacMonnies. His deep interest in animals brought him to the notice of Dr. W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York zoological park, who gave him the privilege of using the zoo, where he sketched the two leopards above. Young Stewart does not confine his art to animals. He did the memorial plaque of John Tyler for Williams college, and is now working on a bronze for Amherst college, which will commemorate the Amherst men who were killed in the war.





# CARRY ON!

BY ROBERT W. SERVICE

(From "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." Copyright for Robert W. Service.  
Published by special arrangement.)

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU



**I**T'S easy to fight when everything's  
right,  
And you're mad with the thrill and  
the glory;  
It's easy to cheer when victory's near,  
And wallow in fields that are gory.  
It's a different song when every-  
thing's wrong.  
When you're feeling infernally mortal;  
When it's ten against one, and hope there is  
none,  
Buck up, little soldier, and chortle:

Carry on! Carry on!  
There isn't much punch in your blow.  
You're glaring and staring and hitting out  
blind;  
You're muddy and bloody, but never you mind.  
Carry on! Carry on!  
You haven't the ghost of a show.  
It's looking like death, but while you've a  
breath,  
Carry on, my son! Carry on!

**A**ND so in the strife of the battle of life  
It's easy to fight when you're winning;  
It's easy to slave, and starve and be brave,  
When the dawn of success is beginning.  
But the man who can meet despair and defeat  
With a cheer, there's the man of God's choos-  
ing;  
The man who can fight to Heaven's own height  
Is the man who can fight when he's losing.

Carry on! Carry on!  
Things never were looming so black.  
But show that you haven't a cowardly streak,  
And though you're unlucky you never are weak.  
Carry on! Carry on!  
Brace up for another attack.  
It's looking like hell, but—you never can tell;  
Carry on, old man! Carry on!



**T**HERE are some who drift out in the deserts  
of doubt,  
And some who in brutishness wallow;  
There are others, I know, who in piety go  
Because of a Heaven to follow.  
But to labor with zest, and to give of your best,  
For the sweetness and joy of the giving;  
To help folks along with a hand and a song;  
Why, there's the real sunshine of living.

Carry on! Carry on!  
Fight the good fight and true;  
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer;  
There's big work to do, and that's why you are  
here.  
Carry on! Carry on!  
Let the world be the better for you;  
And at last when you die, let this be your cry:  
Carry on, my soul! Carry on!





# A Glittering Flood of Jewels Flows From Russia

They Are Remnants of the Once Magnificent Possessions of Princes and Nobles, and Probably of the Tremendous Russian Church Fund, Seized by the Reds.

By Charmé Seeds



FROM Russia come tales of diamonds and rubies and pearls that have a price.

Russia, the treasure house of dreams, frail and elusive, Russia the chaotic harbor of surging ambitions, mad desires and desperate hopes, is the great treasure house of the world's jewels, it is rumored.

Not until the tragic breaking up of the house of the Romanoffs did the world realize the magnitude of the store of Russian jewels.

The nobles, fleeing before the red terror, carried with them exquisite pieces of jewelry which contained precious stones without number.

It was the only wealth which these hapless folk who had once been so grand could carry with them from the great estates which they left to be trampled under the ruthless feet of surging revolutionists. The furs they carried on their backs and the jewels they wore on their breasts. This was all they possessed when they came into foreign cities for refuge.

And after the expunction of czarism had been driven from their exalted position the bolsheviki ran like rats over the great estates, seeking out the jewels that had been left behind in the hurried flight. Russian money became as paper, but jewels are valuable the world over. So the reds have searched and combed the land and hoarded together great piles of precious stones.

"But," say the refugees, "millions and millions of dollars' worth of jewels still lie buried in Russia upon the estates of nobles who had the forethought to hide them thus."

For, you see, no Russian was allowed to cross the borders with any wealth upon him, if the authorities could find it.

Where lies this hoard of jewels? Will the bolshevists have unearthed it and suited it to their purposes before the real owners can return to claim their property? Or will there ever be any such return to Russia?



In front of M. Verier's shop I saw a woman in a great mink cloak.

ers can return to claim their property? Or will there ever be any such return to Russia?

The wealth, it is claimed, was culled originally from the people. Is it likely that the people (if indeed we may call the bolshevists "the people"), having gained possession of what they have claimed as their right, will ever return it to those who were called the owners under the old regime?

THE Isles of Greece, the Isles of Greece, Where burning Sappho loved and sung Where drew the arts of war and peace.

Where Delos rose and Phoebus sprung—  
Eternal summer gilds them yet  
And all except their sun is set.

These lines of Byron ran through my head as I stood on the deck of a ship that was making its way through the Aegean sea in the beginning of the year 1920. I watched the sea gulls that trailed in our wake and I looked off to Mount Olympus, deciding that the gods had not transcended

The nobles, fleeing before the red terror, carried with them exquisite pieces of jewelry.



The bolsheviki ran like rats over the great estates, seeking out the jewels that had been left behind in the hurried flight.

places where I, my mortal self, might not climb.

My thoughts were rescued from Olympus' snow cap by a cry at my elbow. A little boy with big brown eyes stood near and he looked at me and immediately I felt quite helpless in spite of my recent decision concerning gods and such.

"What's the matter, son?" I said, in my not so excellent French.

"They took my dog," he answered in German.

"He speaks German but no English," said a woman who stepped forward to take him by the hand. She also spoke in French, but her words made me know that she felt that as a speaker of French I might do better in English.

"I am a Greek, but I married a Russian. We flee from Odessa to my people in Athens," said the woman. "The bolsheviki took his dog. That is why he cries."

They were well dressed.

I had just come from Salonika, where the first of the Russian refugees had come in to be housed in the soldiers' quarters on the hillsides. Salonika, itself, it will be recalled, was burned out in a great fire during the years of the war and many of its inhabitants were camping out on the hillsides because quarters as yet had not been rebuilt for them in the city. And

now came these boatloads of refugees from Russia. They were ragged and penniless. They had traveled far afoot and had been rescued by foreign ships to relieve the congestion about Constantinople.

"I remarked to the mother on the boat that they seemed more fortunate than many I had seen.

"Yes," she said, "we have clothes on our backs. I also have jewels."

Then she told me that on the morning they took the boat they were driven from their home and business in Odessa. The reds had dragged them forth and had carried off their rugs, draperies and fine pieces of art. She had escaped with her husband, the boy and the jewels.

I felt quite sorry for the boy who had lost his dog, but I had heard the story of the flight and the jewels so often in Belgrade, where I had spent many weeks in the winter of 1919, that it did not move me at the time as it moves me now merely to recall it. The pain in her eyes. I could not decide whether it added to or took from the beauty of the Isles of Greece.

I HAD been in Belgrade when one of the Russian princesses arrived on a refugee train. She wore a magnificent fur coat, but her toes came through the shoes on her feet.

"I have them here," I heard her say to the proprietor of the Moscova hotel. (I was there for tea and having arrived from the railway station I had come in through the lobby instead of by the big cafe entrance). "I will pay you in jewels. See, here is a nice one. You shall say what it is worth."

The gentleman with me, who understood Russian, told me what her words meant. And I could see that she drew a little chamois bag from about her neck and displayed a sparkling ruby encircled with diamonds.

The cloak and the jewels. They were all she had. And Belgrade was itself so stripped of the commodities of life that though she had money she might not buy what her needs called for. And Belgrade was so stricken with poverty that her precious jewels availed her not so very much.

Later I learned that the princess whose toes came through the shoes on her feet as she walked through the snow of Belgrade, had risked much in order to save her jewels from the prying eyes and the grasping fingers of the bolsheviki. With the jewels hid in her hair she sneaked out through the darkness and had gone afoot through the sentry lines, hiding in clumps of bushes to avoid the search for her treasures.

Thus many jewels were brought out of Russia and used to keep from starving those of the nobility who escaped with their lives.

One warm day in Paris several months later, I sauntered along the Rue de la Paix, that wonder street of perfumes and diamonds. In front of M. Verier's shop I saw a woman in a great mink cloak. Before my mind flashed the scene at the desk in the little lobby of the Moscova hotel in Belgrade.

It was the same Russian princess.

"Ah, it is the princess," said my companion, an Englishwoman who lived with a Russian refugee family that had taken an apartment up behind the Place Trinite.

The two spoke in Russian for a few moments. Then I was introduced and included in a conversation which played hopscotch with French, English and Russian, of which I understand a word now and again, because I had lived for a time in Serbia.

THE princess said she was down to her last few pieces. It was very hard disposing of the jewels, she said, because such a flood of them had come upon the market. Paris was full of Russians. All they had was their jewelry, whereby they were obtaining bread and butter.

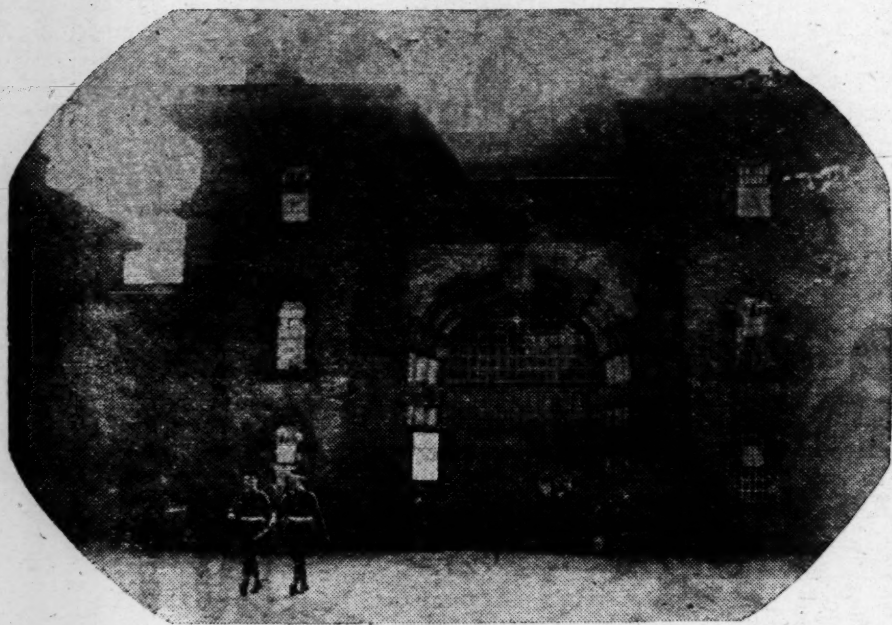
And I knew this was true because I had met so many Russian refugees who had drifted into Paris and were living by the

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# Making Popular Heroes of Daring Rogues

Admiring Women Pelt With Roses Convict Recaptured After Man-Hunt Unique in Prison Annals of England—Sympathizers Leave Food and Money at Disposal of Fairbanks of Underworld Who Dug Through Wall of Cell and Baffled Army of Pursuers for Twelve Exciting Days.



Above: This is Wandsworth jail, one of the largest and strongest in London. It was through a barred window, forty feet above the ground, in its hospital section that Ronald McKinnon made his sensational getaway. Still at liberty, he is the first prisoner to escape from Wandsworth in twenty-five years.

## By Hayden Church

WO of the most sensational escapes from prison on record in England were effected recently within three days of each other. One of these exploits bears a striking resemblance to that of Alexander Dumas' magical hero, Edmond Dantes, whose escape from the Chateau d'If is one of the classics of fiction; and neither of them suffers by comparison with the famous get-away described in the pages of "Monte Cristo."

Both of the men who thus wriggled out of the hands of justice are hard cases—one is a burglar and the other a thief—but the pluck, resource and indomitability which each displayed has turned them into popular heroes. So much so that when one of them was recaptured the other day, at the end of an extraordinary man-hunt as any that these islands have witnessed in modern times, he was pelted with roses by admiring women while being haled back to durance vile.

One of the two scamps whose feats of prison-breaking have thus compelled the admiration of all England is a convict, Arthur Conmy, who escaped from Parkhurst prison, in the Isle of Wight, by emulating Monte Cristo's feat of digging through the solid wall of his cell. The other runaway, Ronald McKinnon, who was serving a twenty-one months' sentence in Wandsworth Gaol, London, regained his liberty by squeezing between two iron window bars, barely seven inches apart, descending a forty-foot wall and then, with amazing ingenuity, negotiating the 18-foot outer wall of the jail from which he is the first prisoner to escape in twenty-five years.

It was Conmy, the fugitive from Parkhurst prison, who was recaptured the other day after enjoying twelve days of liberty in spite of the fact that his hiding place was known and that a big force of police, prison warders and amateur man-hunters was looking for him, day and night. Ronald McKinnon, who, by a queer coincidence, made his get-away from Wandsworth Gaol exactly three days after Conmy beat it out of Parkhurst, is still, three weeks later, at liberty, and the prison authorities admit that they now have small hopes of recapturing him. The British public, with its strong sporting instinct, will be disappointed if they do, for if ever an escaped prisoner earned his liberty, McKinnon surely has.

It is hard to say which of these two almost simultaneous exploits in prison-breaking is the more striking. As the Parkhurst man's, however, with its surprising sequel, has attracted the more attention, it is as well to tell about it first.

NOW undergoing the punishment that is meted out to convicts who try to escape and fail, Arthur Conmy is a product of Yorkshire and is only 23 years old.

Burglary is his particular line and, as he recently demonstrated while being chased in the Isle of Wight, he has little or nothing to learn in this direction from any professional house-breaker in England. It was for indulging in a series of daring burglaries in Leeds, while he was a prisoner out on license, that he was sentenced, some fifteen months ago, to ten years penal servitude. He is a small man, not much more than five feet two in height, but Douglas Fairbanks has not much on him when it comes to athletic stunts, and he can run like a hare. His original capture was a job that the Leeds police will remember all their lives. For three weeks they were chasing him and only got him at the finish by driving him, after pretty nearly drowning him with firehose, on to the roof of a house in which he had taken refuge.

Get him they did eventually, however, and Conmy, having been given ten years "penal," was taken to the Isle of Wight and lodged in Parkhurst prison, which is one of the biggest and strongest in Great Britain. The convicts who have succeeded in getting out of it can be numbered on the fingers of one's hands and until Arthur Conmy established a new and dazzling record no one of them had remained at large for more than three or four days.

No sooner was Conmy inside Parkhurst than he made up his mind to be outside at the earliest moment that he could contrive. During many sleepless hours on the narrow plank bed in his cell he turned over scheme after scheme, finally deciding that there was for him only one feasible one. Whether or not this crook had read "The Count of Monte Cristo" or seen the American film version of Dumas' masterpiece that ran its serial course over here some time ago has not been disclosed, but the way that he finally chose was that of Edmond Dantes, namely, to provide himself with a means of exit by making a hole in the solid brick wall of his cell.

The prisoner of the Chateau d'If, you will remember, possessed himself of a tool with which to attack the mortar around the stones that composed the wall of his dungeon by breaking his earthenware water bottle and managing to keep one of the sharp fragments. Conmy, after trying in vain for weeks on end, managed to steal a fork from the prison kitchen, and with this as his only tool started on the gigantic task of digging his way toward freedom.

Patience and doggedness he must have in plenty. During the dark and silent hours of each night he picked away with his fork with tireless energy, and before daybreak every morning a little pile of powdered mortar had been pried from between the bricks of his cell wall. This ever-accumulating mortar Conmy hid under the floor of his cell; the gaps in the wall that were left this resourceful scamp plugged up with pulped bread, rubbed in the dust. Night after night for seven solid

months he went patiently on with his work. At the end of that time he had made a hole in the cell wall over two and a half feet in width and everything was ready for his get-away as soon as the time was ripe for it.

THE night he chose was that of a day of fog mixed with rain, a day that damped the spirits of everybody on the island except Conmy, who thanked the elements for aiding and abetting him. After darkness had fallen and the warder had paid his final visit to the cell, Conmy got busy. He took the loosened bricks out of the wall and arranged them in his bed in simu-

the map, some twenty-three miles long by thirteen wide, and is thickly populated at that. Getting caught if he remained on the island was only a matter of time. None of the convicts who have succeeded in getting out of the prison has ever managed to reach the mainland, but undoubtedly Conmy hoped to be the lucky first.

Parkhurst prison stands just outside the town of Newport, which is located almost in the dead center of the island. Near it is a bigish wood known as Parkhurst forest, which at one time was a royal hunt ground. Most of the convicts who have escaped from the prison before have hidden in this wood, but Conmy, while laying his plans, had chosen a much better hiding place. He made tracks across country to Whitefield wood, one composed mainly of oak trees, with a dense undergrowth of hazel, ash and bramble, which lies in a broad valley south of the town of Ryde and extends over two miles of country. Ryde, which is some six miles northeast of Newport, is a seacoast town. If Conmy could have stolen a boat and crossed the Solent by night, he might have been at large today. Unfortunately for him, however, he wasn't able to.

THE man-hunt which now began proved unique in the crime annals of the country. Within a few hours Conmy's escape was discovered, and upward of a hundred searchers, prison warders, police and willing amateurs began scouring the island for him. At the outset boatmen were warned not to leave oars in their crafts. On all sides the hue-and-cry was taken up.

Uniting, as he evidently does, the wiles of the trapper, the cunning of the fox and the endurance of the red deer, Conmy might have dodged his pursuers indefinitely had it not been for



Above: An Edmond Dantes in real life—Arthur Conmy, who escaped from Parkhurst prison in the Isle of Wight, by making a hole through the solid brick wall of his cell. Nightly for seven solid months he chipped away at the mortar between the bricks with a fork he stole from the prison kitchen. He was recaptured after a man-hunt unique in the prison annals of England.



Above: A crook that England admires—Ronald McKinnon, the cleverness of whose escape from prison appeals to the sporting instinct of the British public which hopes he won't be recaptured.

lation of his sleeping form, in case anybody looked in. Then he wriggled through the hole in the cell wall and emerged into a deserted hallway. In this there was a window which, surprisingly enough, could be unfastened. By means of it Conmy dropped into the prison yard. Still unseen, he got hold of a ladder which he knew was kept in a stokehole and with the aid of it scaled the outer wall. Then he vanished into the fog.

From the first he must have known that his only chance of escaping capture was to succeed in getting to the mainland which, at one point, is only a mile on the other side of the Solent. The Isle of Wight itself, of course, is a mere dot on

his need of food. It was not suspected at first that he had gone to earth in Whitefield wood, but it became evident that he must have done so when, a couple of mornings after his escape, it was discovered that a house on the outskirts of Ryde had been broken into and food stolen therefrom. The convict thus provided himself with provision enough to last him for two or three days and—vanished.

This was his mode of procedure during most of the twelve days that he remained at liberty. As soon as it became evident that he must be somewhere in the wood a cordon was drawn around it but, though the wood was systematically combed from

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# The Bright Bees of Toupan

An American  
Married Life Story

By  
James Branch Cabell



IRAMON-LLUAGOR had very wonderfully prospered at magic, he was, as they say, now blessed with more than any reasonable person would ask for, and the most claimant of these superfluities appeared to him to be his

wife.

They tell how Miramon was one of the Leshy, born of a people that was neither human nor immortal, telling how his home was builded upon the summit of the mountain called Vraidex. Here in the old days dwelt Miramon Lluagor, at a discreet remove from the prudishness of men and the disreputable amours of the high gods, retiredly in his doubtful palace; wherein, as they report also, this wizard designed the dreams for sleep.

His taste was for the richly romantic. But his wife Gisele had quite other notions, a whole set of notions, and her philosophy was that of belligerent individualism. And the wizard to keep peace, at least in the intervals between his wife's more mordantly loquacious moments, would design such dreams as Gisele preferred. But he knew that these dreams did not express the small thoughts and fancies which harbored in the heart of Miramon Lluagor, and which would perish with the falling of his doom unless he wrought the fancies into dreams that, being fleshless, might evade carnivorous time. And Miramon hungered for the lost freedom of his bachelorhood.

His wife also was discontent, because the ways of the Leshy appeared to this mortal woman indecorous. The doom that were upon the Leshy seemed not entirely in good taste to her who had been born of a race about whom destiny did not bother; in fact, it was a continual irritation to her that her little boy Demetrius was predestinated to kill his father with the charmed sword Flamberge. This was a doom which Madam Gisele found not at all the sort of thing you cared to have imminent in your own family; and she felt that the sooner the gray Norns, who weave the fate of all that live, were spoken to quite candidly, the better it would be for everybody concerned.

She was irritated by the mere sight of Flamberge. So her thinking was not of silk and honey when, after polishing the sword as was her usage upon Thursday morning, she came into Miramon's ivory tower to hang the weapon in its right place. With Miramon sat that sleek person whom men called Ninzian. It was not known to all of Ninzian's friends that he was an evil spirit who had come out of

the bottomless pit to work iniquity; but Miramon Lluagor knew this, and therefore he made appropriate use of the demon, and indeed upon this very afternoon the two were looking at that which Ninzian had procured for the wizard at a price.

"Good-day to you, Sir Ninzian," says Madame Gisele, politely enough. And then she spoke, in a different tone, to Miramon Lluagor. "And with what are you cluttering up the house now?"

"Ah, wife," replied Miramon, "these are the bees of Toupan, a treasure beyond word or thinking. They are not as other bees, for theirs is the appearance of shining ice; and they crawl fretfully, as they have crawled since Toupan's downfall,

"This is some more of your stuff and nonsense, out of old fairy tales, where everybody gets three wishes, and no good out of any of them."

"No, my love, because I shall put them to quite practical uses. For you must know that when I have found out the cantrap which will release the bees of Toupan—"

Gisele showed plainly that his foolishness did not concern her. She sighed, and hung the sword in its accustomed place. "Oh, but I am weary of this endless wizardry!"

"Then, wife," says Miramon, "then why are you perpetually meddling with what you do not understand?"

"It is so much later than I thought, that really now—" observed Ninzian, ineffectively.

"—And I might have had an earl or a well-thought-of baron, who would have had the decency to remember our anniversary and my birthday, and in any event would never have been in the house twenty-four hours a day. Instead here I am tied to a muddle-head who fritters away his time contriving dreams that nobody cares about one way or the other. Yet if only you would be sensible about your silly business I could put up with the inconvenience of having you underfoot every moment. People need dreams to help them through the night, and nobody enjoys a really good

dream more than I do when I have time for it, with the million and one things that are put upon me. But dreams ought to be wholesome, they ought to point an uplifting moral, and certainly they ought not to be about incomprehensible thin nonsense that nobody can half way understand. They ought, in a word, to make you feel that the world is a pretty good sort of place after all...."

"But, wife, I am not sure that it is," says Miramon, mildly.

"Then the more shame to you! and the very least you can do is to keep such morbid notions to yourself, and not be upsetting other people's repose with them."

"I employ my natural gift, I express myself and none other. The rose bush does not put forth wheat, nor flax either," returned the wizard, with a tired shrug. "In fine, what would you have?"

"Oh, a great deal! it means to you what I prefer! But if I had my wish your silly

dream-making would be taken away from you so that we might live sensibly."

Now as she spoke Gisele slapped viciously at the black cross. And a thing happened to behold which would have astonished the mages and the enchanters who had given over centuries to searching for the cantrap which would release the bees of Toupan. For now without any exercise of magic the scouring rag swept from the stone one of these insects. Koshchei, who made all things as they are, had decreed, they report, that these bright perils could be freed only in the most obvious way, because he knew this would be the last method attempted by any learned person.

Now for an instant the walls of the ivory tower were aquiver like blown veils. And the bee passed glitteringly to the window, and through the clear glass of the closed

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"And with what are you cluttering up the house now?"

about this cross of black stone...."

"That is a very likely story for you to be telling me, who can see that the disgusting creatures have wings to fly away with whenever they want to. And, besides, who in the world is Toupan?"

"He is nobody in this world, wife, and it is wiser not to speak of him. Let it suffice that he made all things as they were. Then Koshchei took the power from Toupan, and made all things as they are. Yet three of Toupan's servitors endure upon earth, where they who were once lords of the Vendish have now no power remaining save to creep humbly as insects; the use of their wings is denied them, the charmed stone holds them immutably. Oho, but, wife, there is a cantrap which would free them, a cantrap which nobody has as yet discovered, and to their releaser will be granted whatever his will may desire:

"I think," said Ninzian, at once, for this demon too was married, "I think that I had best be going."

But Gisele's attention was reserved for her husband. "I meddle, as you so very politely call it, because you have no sense of what is right and proper, and no sense of morals, and no sense of expediency, and, in fact, no sense at all."

Miramon said: "Now, dearest...." Sir Ninzian was hastily picking up his hat. But Gisele continued, with that resistless and devastating onflow which is peculiar to tidal waves and the tongue of her speaks for her husband's own good.

"Women everywhere have a hard time of it, but in particular do I pity the woman that is married to one of you moon-struck artists. She has not half a husband, she has but the tending of a baby with long legs—"



# "Ghosts' DO Exist," Says Great Scientist

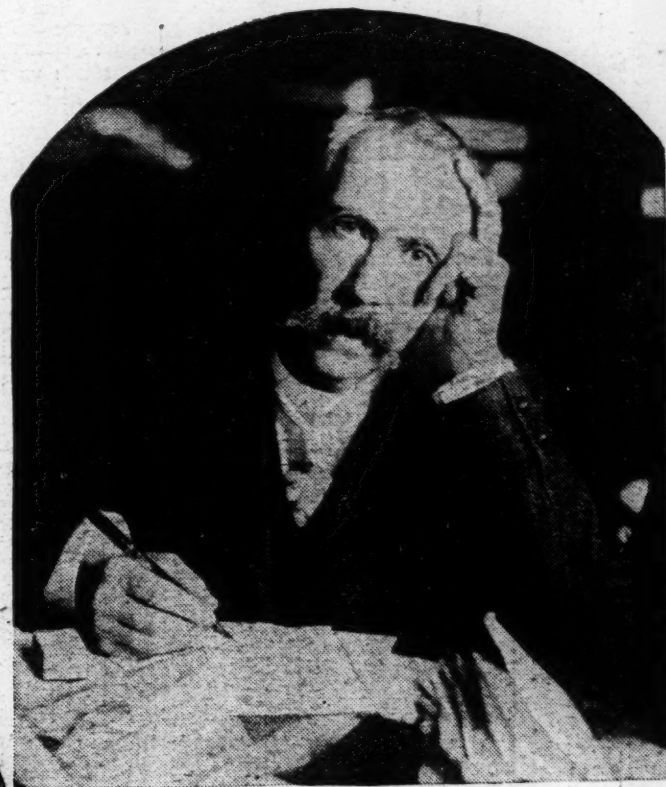
In Remarkable Interview, Professor Charles Richet, of the University of Paris, Gives the First Account of His Astonishing Psychic Researches That He Ever Has Communicated to the Lay Press.

**T**HAT ancient seat of learning, the Paris Sorbonne, has just decided to take a hand in the newest of all science, which is also one of the oldest, namely "metapsychics," which, to speak quite unscientifically is the alchemy of the mind and soul. It is concerned with what most people call "spiritualism," a convenient but out-of-date term. Even spiritualism, the newer word, does not satisfy the latest school of research, for though most of them believe in apparitions, or the materialization of occult forces, a large number are not convinced of the existence of spirits. One might call this new science neo-spiritism, or "the new spookism," which though it may be slightly irreverent has the advantage of saying what it means.

In the middle ages learned doctors of the Paris Sorbonne concerned themselves with the older "spookism," which was closely allied for the study of the black arts—sorcery, witchcraft, the search for the philosopher's stone and so forth. The church in time successfully suppressed that branch of research with the rack and thumbscrew. Apart from which—or perhaps because of which—science, being concerned mainly with things that it could see or feel or smell—especially smell—was inclined for centuries to turn up its nose at the evidence of force outside its daily experience (though curiously enough many of its votaries were deeply religious men, who earnestly affirmed in church on Sunday what they scouted in the laboratory on Monday). In quite recent times the descendants of these old Sorbonnards have received a severe shock. A new school of investigators has arisen which declares that such things as apparitions, ghosts, spooks, or whatever you choose to call them, do exist, and that they have been seen, touched—yes, even smelt them—and, what is vastly more important, photo-

fact, they are already beginning to do so. But since then things have happened, especially quite recently, which have made even the most sceptical of the Sorbonne doctors, the least credulous of mankind, sit up and take notice. France, and not only France, but the illustrious University of Paris, has today its own Sir William Crookes. This is Professor Charles Richet, the great physiologist, as hard-headed a scientist as French learning ever produced, and as far removed from being a dreamer as the most rigid inquirer could desire. Not only so, but Richet is very far from being a mere "laboratory rat," immersed as so many of them are in one branch of science to the exclusion of every other interest. He is a man of the world much sought after in the best society, a wit whose *bons mots* have been collected and published by others, a historian of encyclopedic grasp, and a poet in the art of life as well as in verse. The gibe commonly

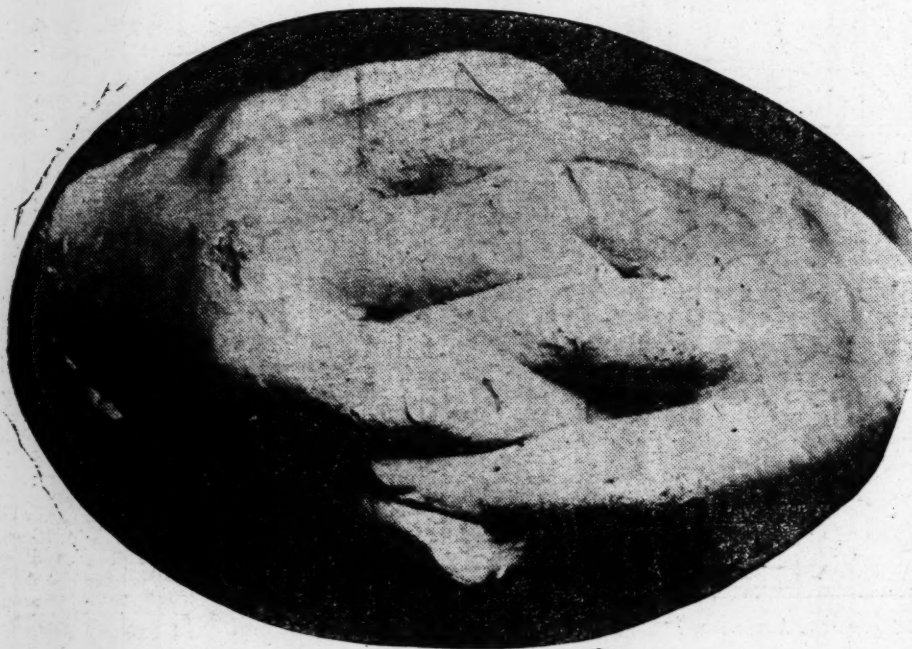
interpreter between the budding science and the public, having been honored with intensely interesting and important communications on the subject by Professor Richet—who himself has no object to serve save the interests of science and the good of humanity. And it is because he is not of the stuff of which simpletons are made that when a few weeks ago, as the result of 40 years



Professor Richet, the famous physiologist and founder of the new psychic research movement, photographed in the library of his house in the Rue de l'Université, Paris, where many of his most remarkable experiments have taken place.



One of the "other-world" forms materialized by the celebrated French-medium, "Eva," with whom professors of the Paris Sorbonne are now carrying out official tests in the laboratories of the universities. Notable as being almost the only example of a so-called "spirit form" of a pleasing appearance.



Cast taken from one of the "spirit gloves" made by hands materialized by the Polish medium Kluski in the presence of distinguished French scientists. These waxen gloves are considered by the new school of psychic investigators to be the strongest evidence yet obtained of the genuineness of "ectoplasmic" beings.

graphed them! (I do not refer, of course, to ordinary so-called "spirit photographs," which any amateur photographer can produce by a double exposure.)

It is true that nearly 50 years ago Sir William Crookes in England made very similar assertions. But though Crookes was admitted to be one of the greatest chemists of all time, a perfectly honest man, and one exceedingly difficult to fool, there was a sort of tacit agreement among the scientists of his day that anything he said about psychic phenomena was not evidence. Our descendants will probably roar with laughter at this absurdity. In

thrown at such Admirable Crichtons about being "Jack of all trades and master of none," cannot at any rate be leveled at Richet. He is at the very top of his own branch of science, and on that account was in 1915 awarded the Nobel prize.

**W**HATEVER one's own personal opinion of the marvels of the new science of metapsychics—the "new spookism" as Professor Richet would probably never forgive me for calling it—it must be admitted that this is not the sort of man it is easy for a medium to dupe. (To avoid misapprehension let me say here that I have no connection with "spiritism" or psychic research except as an impartial

arduous research into the problems of the occult world, he presented to the French Academy of Medicine a voluminous treatise in which all the evidence for and against "spiritism" is carefully reviewed in the light of his own experiences, it was as if

a bomb had been thrown into the scientific school which prides itself on accepting nothing that it cannot "see, touch, hear or smell"—and not always then.

**T**HAT is why it is now announced that three eminent professors of the Sorbonne—a psychologist, a mathematician and a physiologist—are to conduct experiments in the sacrosanct laboratories of the Sorbonne itself with *Mlle. Carrere*, a celebrated medium commonly referred to as "Eva." I am fortunate in being able to reproduce with the permission of Dr. Geley, the brilliant young savant who is the director of the International Metapsychical Institute, in Paris, a photograph of one of the apparitions or phantoms materialized by "Eva." This photograph was taken at a seance held under the strictest scientific control, and is remarkable as being almost the only case on record of a pretty phantom being caught by the camera. I may add that the picture bears no resemblance whatever to the medium "Eva."

Whether the Sorbonne professors—Messrs. Dumas, Pierron and Lapicque—will be as successful as Richet, Schrenck-Notzing and other living "sorcerers" in calling spirits from the vasty deep we shall not know for some time. But an indiscretion enables me already to state that while



Photograph of Linda Gazzera, one of Dr. Richet's most famous mediums, during the materialization of an "ectoplasmic" hand, which, attached to the medium by a fluidic thread, is seen high above her head. The medium's own hands are in the grasp of Professor Richet and his assistant, Dr. G. de Fontenay.

some very surprising results—surprising to the layman—have been obtained, difficulties are being experienced as the control becomes severer. This difficulty causes no surprise to investigators like Professor Richet, who has a greater experience with mediums than any living man, though naturally it makes the confirmed skeptic smile. "Perhaps when the control becomes perfect the phenomena will disappear altogether," suggests one of the Sorbonne inquirers. This is quite possible, though it will not necessarily be a case of cause and effect.

More than once in Richet's own experience a phantom with a distinct and unmistakable personality of its own, after being repeatedly materialized by the same medium has announced for no known reason that it will not be able to appear again, and has never more been seen. This has happened in cases where the medium, a professional, had every possible motive for continuing the fraud, if it was one. Moreover, it is perfectly recognized by experts in psychic science that if you impose impossible conditions on a medium whose sincerity is beyond question—and it is no longer possible to doubt that there have been a number of them—you will probably get no results. "Is this astonishing?" asks Richet. "Do you refuse to believe in pho-

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# The Truth and the Shame of Monte Carlo

Elysian Playground of Riviera Shrine of Romance Amid Palms, Orange Groves and Flowers; The Great Mad Romeo; American Who Loved Only Titled Ladies; Count and His Unknown Benefactress.



United States, and has for many years been an habitue of Monte Carlo.

His intimate knowledge of the conditions which have existed for years at Monte Carlo, and his acquaintance among the distinguished players who have thronged that famous gambling place, make his story of unusual and intimate interest.

In the preceding article the count showed how the Casino gets back all the money it loses to players who make big coups. He also told of some abuses the authorities tolerate if they do not actually encourage. In this number the author narrates some of the romantic episodes of Monte Carlo more in keeping with its idyllic location than gambling and tragedy.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The author of these articles, Count Papazian, is a descendant of one of the earliest families of the United States, the grandson of a former governor of Michigan and ambassador to France. His father, descendant of a noble Armenian family, was an Egyptian by nationality and was given the title of bey and excellency, which title was inherited by his son. Count Papazian was born in Cairo, was educated in Europe and the

## By Count Papazian

### ARTICLE FOUR.

It is summer in Monte Carlo, and between the Alps and the Mediterranean the stretches of immaculate white are dotted with the green of tufted palms, eucalyptus and pepper trees, and the lemon and orange groves. Flowers are radiant everywhere and there is a rich perfume in the air.

Great black bees are in flight and in the trees the humming birds are restless with their songs. The sun has begun to go down in the west, behind the mountains, burning the edge of the world in her descent. Twilight comes and a pale moon steals up over the rim of the sea. One by one the lights of Monte Carlo appear and in the distance in the east, Cap Martin is like a diadem flashing with many diamonds. Love should flourish here, beneath a southern sky and beside blue sea. The hearts of men and women naturally turn to each other against a background of the Alps, with their century-old peaks that have seen many generations of lovers. Love beneath an argent moon, in the cool depth of the orange grove, love tracing its memory in initials cut by lovers on the trees finds its natural environment in Monte Carlo.

One of the most picturesque characters that ever lived at Monte Carlo was the Duke de Rino. He is dead now. But I remember seeing him often in the years I have been there. He was a splendid old man, erect, well kept, with beautiful white hair which he allowed to grow a little long.

He was known to everyone as the "Great Mad Romeo." He seldom gambled; the Casino and the Sporting club were an unknown country to him. He was enormously wealthy and gambling had little attraction for him. His one passion was women, and he was faithful to each woman he loved—in his own way. His love, like spring, came to him once a year. Each year for the last ten years of his life he had a new romance.

Every spring he would be seen courting a new woman. But this was the peculiar part of his romance, the women he loved must always dress in white and must never speak to another man in Monte Carlo, except in cases of civil necessity. The duke would glare jealously at any man that would approach him when he was with her, and she was always with him. He compelled her to dress as a little girl, all in white with long skirts and her hair worn down her back like a 16-year-old girl. Once a week the Duke de Dino would take her to dinner at Ciro's or the Carlton, where her appearance would startle strangers in the restaurant.

On such occasions, the Duke de Dino would be very reserved and dignified, yet gallant in his attentions. On other occa-

sions when the couple were seen in public he was always like a school boy out on a holiday picnic with his best girl. He was the most convincing lover Monte Carlo ever saw. He made a charming picture even if a strange one and I think that he found more in life than the many hapless gamblers that shrugged their shoulders whenever they saw him go by.

"Great Mad Romeo" died during the war. His villa is empty now in Monte Carlo. And Monte Carlo is minus one of the very few romantic lovers it had ever known since the Casino came. The Duke de Dino was, however, not the only great lover in Monte Carlo. There was another, an American, and one of the greatest newspaper men that ever lived.

THIS American had a villa at Monte Carlo, a splendid yacht and all the money he wanted. He spent most of his life in France, was a great champion of France, and had one great hobby—the ladies. In his love of woman, which had carried him around the world on one will-of-the-wisp adventure after another, until his exploits became the stock-in-trade of all scandal mongers and the topic of innumerable social circles, he had always had a certain preference.

He had a romantic inclination for women

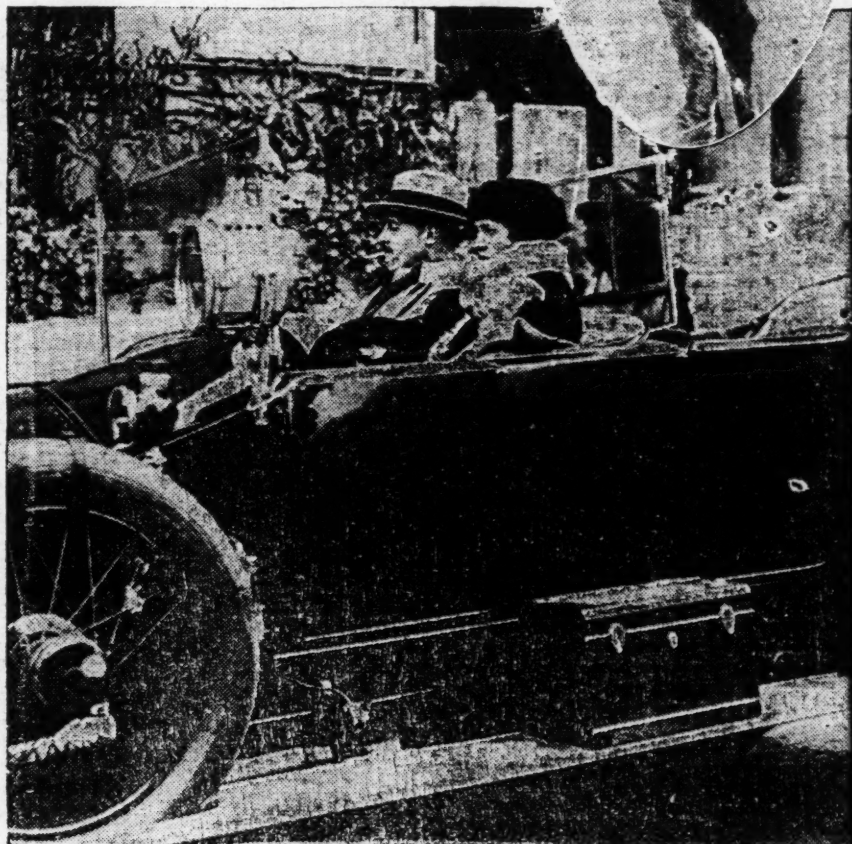


with titles. Actresses whom he could have had by acres, beautiful women of the south who were to be seen at Monte Carlo, never held him very long. For in addition to being the great lover he was the great aristocrat and a great respecter of titles.

He took it upon himself to help all broken-down duchesses, countesses, baronesses and ladies to whom he could be

of assistance. Whenever a titled woman would lose heavily at the roulette table at Monte Carlo, he was ready to help her. And once he offered aid, the incident would invariably develop into a genuine romance.

One of the most beautiful countesses that ever played in the Sporting club at Monte Carlo had lost every cent of her allowance for the year. She was in desperate plight when this American heard of her misfortune and offered to loan her enough money to reinstate herself. The countess accepted the sum as a loan, and



Oval: Erte, popular Parisian artist and designer of women's costumes, created a sensation by appearing as a woman at a costume ball in the Casino on Washington's birthday this year.

Center: Princess Anastasia, of Greece, formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, and her husband, Prince Christopher, a romantic couple at Monte Carlo.

Left (lower): Georges Darzyl, dancer at the Cafe de Paris, infatuated with a young American who did not return her attentions.

Right (upper): Samya, American dancer, who adds to the gaiety of Monte Carlo.

within a short period was able, by winning back part of her money and by judicious investment, to repay the gallant American. The American in the meantime had fallen madly in love with her and courted her openly. The countess repulsed him, saying that she had no time to think of love.

"You are the first woman that ever stood me off," he said to her. "You are truly remarkable. I shall never forget you as long as I live, for I love you."

The countess was so taken aback that she fell into his arms. The American had yet to fail in his romantic career. This is, to be sure, a memory of the past. Let us come down to the present.

This year at Monte Carlo there came a pretty little golden-haired girl of California known in all circles as "Bobby" Gardener. She came in the company of two American girls, but stayed after they left for San Remo and Cairo. She played frequently at the Casino and was one of the most popular dancers at Carlton's and the Park Palace.

Late in February a young English lieutenant who had been touring the east and the Near East for adventure decided that Monte Carlo was still the most adventurous place in the world. He was a tall, dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster with a lean, yet handsome face. There were signs on his face of the strenuous life he had led, now fighting on the western front, now fighting the Turks, but his countenance was not hard. He had with him, on his arrival, several thousand francs which he decided to invest in an attempt to win several more thousand at roulette.

Despite his youth and hazardous career, the Englishman was somewhat inclined to superstition and carried around with him a little live tortoise as a talisman. He would keep this tortoise in his coat pocket and during play would reach in and touch it. One day the tortoise grew a little weary of being pent up in a coat pocket and while the lieutenant forgot his presence in a moment of absorption, the little animal crept out and fell to the floor. There was a scream from many of the women around the table, and the attendants and flunkies of the Salle des Jeux ran forward to see what had happened.

"Bobby" Gardener was playing at the same table and while most of the women were on the verge of fainting, "Bobby"



# The Truth About Monte Carlo

Continued From Page 7

reached down, picked up the little tortoise and restored the vagrant to its owner. The lieutenant was grateful. He was more than that. Within twenty-four hours he was madly in love with her.

But "Bobby" was too busy with roulette for romance. As her money began to ebb away in the Casino, she became more and more absorbed in playing, determined to win back her losses. But the Englishman was persistent. Here was the greatest and best of adventures he was seeking, and he would not let it go by idly. He followed her about faithfully, like a slave, content with a few words from her. But the climax was soon reached.

THE Englishman begged her to choose between him and the Casino. "Bobby" shrugged her shoulders. Appealing to her gambling instincts the lieutenant said to her:

"I am leaving for Palestine tomorrow. But I will not leave without you if you care at all for me. Since you call yourself a good sport let me make the following proposition. I'll gamble against your heart tonight at the Casino. We will play simple chances, you taking one choice and I the second, and alternating for the evening. The one who wins the most money tonight decides our fate. If I win, I leave for Palestine—alone—tomorrow."

"Bobby" and the Englishman played that night, and in the morning the lieutenant left for Palestine alone. But a week later "Bobby" left Monte Carlo without telling anybody of her destination. Some think she went to Palestine. Who knows? Perhaps she went back to California disillusioned.

There was Georges Darzyl, dancer at the Cafe de Paris, to whom a conquest of hearts meant nothing more than so many birds caught and labeled. Why she calls herself Georges, I don't know. But Georges, who was very popular with men, fell genuinely in love with an American from Pittsburg this year. This American came of a wealthy family and was in Monte Carlo just for the sport of the thing, not intending to stay more than three or four days. He met the dancer in the Salle Privee of the Casino and was attracted by her. But he was more fascinated by the game of roulette and paid little attention to her after the second or third meeting. But Georges literally threw herself at the American and would not let him forget her. She gave up her dancing for almost a week, and spent her time watching the American play. One evening she brought him good luck by holding his hand. But the American soon went his way, and Georges is still hurt with the memory of the first man she had ever known to spurn her.

There was Ettorina Mahzuhl, the Italian dancer, around whom many interesting romances are woven. She was the heroine of many men free from their hours of gambling, but this little Italian beauty was not content to share her loveliness with the roulette table, and left Monte Carlo.

AROUND the divinely beautiful Mlle. Renee Delys is woven one of the fascinating romances of Monte Carlo. Mlle. Delys is the daughter of a scrub woman, who used to mop the floors of the Cafe de Paris. But Renee was exceedingly beautiful and she attracted the attention of a wealthy man who decided to educate her. He sent her away to a school for a time to have her forget her old environment, and then to a young ladies' school. He gave her all the money she needed and saw that she was well dressed. And then he brought her back to Monte Carlo, a beautiful, well-mannered girl.

I have seen her dancing often at the Casino de Paris, where her mother once scrubbed floors. She was the envy of all the women. But like all who live in the atmosphere of Monte Carlo, she has to gamble. Mlle. Delys whenever she goes to the gambling rooms wears a necklace of jade. And before she begins to play she makes it almost a rite to count every link in the necklace and then to turn a half dozen times a ring she wears on the little finger of her right hand. Having thus propitiated the little god of chance she plunges in.

Renee numbers her admirers by the thousands.

Mlle. Douze Meylack, one of the most temperamental dancers in the world, is another divine creature with whom romance loves to linger. Mme. Rene Otero, la belle Otero, is perhaps the most famous charmer on the Riviera. This wonderful beauty has turned more heads and captured more hearts than any woman in Europe. Her exquisite Spanish loveliness finds every man a willing victim. Otero is still a favorite at Monte Carlo. How the women stare as streaming with diamonds she enters the Casino or some restaurant.

Monte Carlo is still talking of the romance of Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill Tearle, the "Pearl of Sheephead Bay" and Prince William of Wied, which recently had an airing in the United States. The "Pearl of Sheephead Bay," who eloped at the age of 16 to marry young Halsey Corwin, a Brooklyn millionaire, and whose matrimonial adventures have since filled the columns of thousands of newspapers, met Prince William of Wied at Monte Carlo in 1913.

She was introduced to the prince through King Constantine, of Greece, whom she was entertaining at her villa there. The prince was a "charming man" to the "Pearl of Sheephead Bay," and they were seen often in each other's company. One night the prince saw the "Pearl" win 60,000 francs at the Sporting club, and he asked her for a loan of 500,000 francs. He promised to repay it all in a year. He further promised to make Mrs. Tearle the unofficial ambassador of Albania to Paris. The prince then became a king, but when the revolution in Germany occurred, King William of Wied went with the rest of the kings.

The king had not paid his debt, though the "Pearl" was not worried. When she heard, however, that Prince Jerome Bonaparte had been offered the crown, she grew nervous and asked the aid of the state department of the American government to help her collect.

THE most beautiful woman at Monte Carlo this year was an American woman, Mrs. L. Huntington Wilson. Not in the long history of Monte Carlo has there ever been a woman who created the furore that Mrs. Wilson created this spring.

"I have seen many marvelous women in my day, both here, and in the United States," said Humbert, the famous manager of Ciro's restaurant, "but it has never been my privilege to see or to cater to as beautiful a woman as Mrs. Wilson. She has dined here often this spring and on each occasion that she was here the eyes of everyone in the restaurant were on her even though the place was full of well-known titled and crowned heads of Europe and the social elite of America."

This is a warm tribute and very much deserved, for Mrs. Wilson was the uncrowned queen of Monte Carlo. Flowers poured into her hotel like a stream from admirers who could not resist the paying of this simple tribute. Mrs. Wilson was

always simply dressed, but with a richness and a taste that spoke as much for her as her beauty. Her name was on every one's lips. It was one of the most curious phenomena this spring and in my acquaintance with Monte Carlo I remember only the other woman who was so constantly spoken of. That other woman was the former Empress Eugenie, of France.

No, indeed, all is not tragedy at Monte Carlo. There are some romantic moments that remind one of some of the Count de Seingalt's adventures and I know of none more romantic than the experience which my friend Count D'Avila had not long ago.

Having lost his last centime at the Casino, Count D'Avila went to the postoffice to telegraph his father in Rome to send him money. As he was standing in the sunshine looking at the people passing by and wondering where his next meal was to come from, a beautiful woman approached him.

She spoke to him, though he could hardly make out her words, so lost was he in admiration of her beauty. "You look unhappy," she said. "What is the matter? Can I be of assistance to you?"

"I am afraid not," he answered. "Please tell me what your trouble is," she asked. Count D'Avila looked at her frankly. He saw before him a woman that was refined and sensitive, a woman that was proud and obviously of fine family. "I have lost all my money and I am wondering what to do," he answered. "I have telegraphed home for money, but it will be several days before I receive anything. But this should be of no interest to you. I can not tell you how unhappy I am," he added gallantly, but not offensively, "for were I not in such a position, madame, I should fervently hope to have the honor of some day knowing you."

To the count's surprise and delight the woman answered that although she did not know his name she was certain that he was not only a man of the world and an aristocrat, but a gentleman and that she would be happy to be of assistance to him.

"My villa is open to you as long as you find it necessary to wait for your money," she said, "but on one condition. This condition is that you must never seek to find out who I am, for when we part we part forever."

The count hesitated for a second and then said: "How can I refuse your generous offer?"

How could any man have refused her offer, for she was one of the loveliest women seen on the Riviera. They went to lunch and he discovered that she was not only beautiful and as refined as her appearance indicated, but she was a woman of very high rank who was a little lonesome because her husband was away. The woman told the count that her husband was absent and that she was living with a lady relation, so that he need fear no unconventionality in accepting her hospitality, as if unconventionality mattered much in Monte Carlo! He was with her at supper and next morning at breakfast and so on for four days.

On the fifth day the count received a telegram from his father and the money. He was loathe to bid farewell, but the bargain had been made—he had to go. At parting his beautiful hostess said to him: "Remember, never try to find out who I am, no matter how many years may pass. I have tried to help a fellow being in distress and I hope I have done well, and I implore you not to spoil a beautiful memory of one who took pity on you. You have been a wonderful companion and I am compensated for the aid I gave you. I ask you one other favor and that is to leave Monte Carlo for a little while and stop gambling. You will do this for me, won't you?"

The count, who is an emotional Italian gallant, fell on his knees and kissed the hem of her skirt and with a heavy heart

promised to respect her wishes. To this day Count D'Avila has never forgotten this woman and from time to time you will see him lingering around Monte Carlo in the hope of again catching a glimpse of her, though he has promised faithfully never to address her.

HE often repeats to me her last words and says to me: "I want to see her again. It is all I live for. I should have stopped gambling. I would have stopped if I could have had her always near me. I would have turned Mohammedan for her if she had asked me, provided she had been the chief prophet." Count D'Avila met this woman on the 14th of the month and every now and then when he is playing roulette he tries his luck on this number, with varying success.

Carl Seyfforth Youff, a Norwegian concert pianist, recently visited the Riviera and Monte Carlo. The young artist caused a good deal of comment at the Casino by wearing a rope of matchless pearls wound about his wrist some eleven times. When asked by one of the women in the Casino why he wore it, he said that the rope of pearls had been given him by the "grand passion of his young life, a woman considerably older than myself, one pearl for each time we loved." The string contains roughly about 311 pearls and is part of a necklace said to be seventeen feet long.

"Pearls last longer than life," he continued, "longer than life and it is well. Everything is repetition, there is unfortunately nothing new to say about love, much less feel. The spell of these pearls is a short life—but a brilliant one—so I wear them hoping, for a brilliant life."

Youff was immediately besieged by all the superstitious women gamblers in the Casino. They wanted to touch the pearls before they started to play, for they said it would bring them good luck. The poor musician was actually driven from the Casino by the women who annoyed him with their demands.

What a world these people make. Savages in the dawn of the world seeking shelter when the thunder and lightning frightened them never sought to appease the gods—as gamblers seek to appease the gambling god by all sorts of rites. And how the Casino authorities must laugh at them as they invoke the unknown to grant them the "psychological moment" as my friend the Englishman expressed it.

Dancing is popular at Monte Carlo as it is in all the big centers of Europe and American music makes up the biggest part of the program. The Casino with its shrewd catering to the social world arranged a series of the most brilliant balls seen on the continent this year. Early this spring a mask and costume ball was held at which the costumes worn rivaled the gowns of any similar event given in Paris last year. One of the richest was worn by Mrs. A. Ovesa, the wife of a Japanese manufacturer, who came in a gown of native wear, but of the richest material possible. She took the ball by storm and threatened to outrival her white sisters. Another feature of the ball was the triumph of M. Erte, the famous Parisian artist and ladies' customer, masked as a young girl and was the sensation of the ball. He was surrounded by all the giddy cavaliers of the party, much to the annoyance of the other women, and much to the annoyance of the men when he unmasked at midnight.

One gala night at Monte Carlo with fireworks, venetian fetes and great dinners being held at all the restaurants, the Casino gave another costume ball. From the gallery of the ballroom, fishing rods dangled bottles of champagne for eager trout to leap at. An American naval officer, Captain Pence, was the hero of the hour for he succeeded in reaching more bottles of champagne than any other individual. Color was everywhere. Jewels streamed from the necks of beautiful women. Distinguished men and women were present. The music was seductive and outside on the terrace the moonlight was pouring its rarest silver. Here was Monte Carlo at its most romantic, most daring, most adventurous moment. It was a moment equaled by the night life in no other city in the world.

(In the next and concluding article Count Papazian will tell of Monte Carlo's Social Life and of the Trend Away From Monaco.)



# Even Paris Rebels Against Latest Fashions

"Organized Hideousness" in Dressmaking World Leads to Outcry in French Capital—Poiret Himself Slated for Creation of "Bizarre Trappings That Range From Salad Basket to Lobster Trap."

By Frederick G. Falla



**W**HAT is the matter with Madame la Mode? Has the good lady gone quite off her head? Has she a "spider on the ceiling," as the French say when they suspect a person of being not quite "all there."

Nearly all impartial observers agree that there is a touch of insanity in this year's Paris fashions. I do not refer to carping critics in New York, London or Berlin, those audacious cities which have sometimes presumed to challenge the supremacy of Paris in the realms of women's dress. (As a matter of fact all such challenges merely amuse the Rue de la Paix. And not because the Parisian designers have more taste or imagination than those of other countries. Many of the greater dress artists working in Paris have been, and are still, foreigners. What the other countries have not got is the fairy-fingered Parisian work-girl, who puts her aesthetic soul into the merest hem. She is the real and only secret of the prestige of Paris fashions. Other countries may import her by shiploads—she loves to travel and would rather risk an adventure than eat—but as soon as she is no longer able to share her lunch with the Tuilleries sparrows she loses heart.)

No; the criticism of current fashions is not due to "enemy propaganda." There is Antoine, for example, the famous actor-manager. No one, I suppose, can suspect him of being anti-French. Yet the eccentricities of modern dress as displayed on the female form by some of the pontiffs of the Metropolis of Modes reduce him to tears, tears of rage. He has even dared to blaspheme against Poiret, the great high priest of the cult of feminine adornment. He accuses him of sacrilege, of sinning against the eternal verities of Eve's curves and sinuities; of lacking the commonest respect for "la ligne," the sacred and unchangeable feminine ligne, the inviolable silhouette. Hitherto, he says, the aim of art has always been to respect the line of the human form. Even in their most fantastic interpretations painters and dressmakers have always been guided by the ideal of the nude, the frank and healthy frame or background of the picture. But give a beautiful woman to the modern dressmaker to clothe and he does not drape her so as to espouse Nature's silhouette, any more than he tries to deshabiller her with frankness and charm. No; he exercises his ingenuity in shutting her up in bizarre trappings which, "range from the salad basket to the lobster trap; a whole series of strange apparatus which deform the beautiful lines of the body to the point of parody and caricature."

So M. Antoine is very sad. All this incoherence, he says, is neither artistic nor French. It came in, he thinks, with jazz band and nigger dances, and is one of the signs of mental disturbance due to our epoch of jangled nerves. The spectacle of woman attired by artists like Poiret when they set out to be original affects him like the sight of St. Vitus'

dance. He might have gone further and said that some of the phenomena of this year's fashions recall the excesses of the whirling dervishes.

But the famous theatrical producer was speaking chiefly of stage costumes, and especially of those designed for a spectacular vaudeville called—perhaps ironically—"A Beautiful Angel Came." That of course is no excuse for a license that treats even chorus girls and "show ladies"



Above: French artist's warning to La Belle Parisienne as to what will happen if she continues to exaggerate the odds and ends of her toilette. "Ladies," he says in the lettering, "if you go on like this you will soon need a heavy-weight champion to carry your cudgel-like umbrella; little balloons to help support your enormous hats; a flunkie with a wheelbarrow to transport your hand-bag; casters to keep your sashes out of the dust; and a page to carry your sleeves."

as scarecrows to hang horror on. But in France it is not so much on the stage that the newest modes are launched as on the Turf. They are produced not in the softening atmosphere of the limelight, but in the full revealing light of day on the race courses of Longchamp, Auteuil and Chantilly. At the first spring meetings, the great Sunday carnivals of the Parisians, the mannequins of the great houses parade in the pesage or paddock as in an open air showroom. If the horses know how little importance they have in the eyes of the feminine half of the gathering as compared with the human dummies they would be extremely humiliated. Thus "what is going to be worn" is seen every Sunday in May and June by half a million thrilled and fascinated females; and they are able to go home feeling that they know the worst. Sometimes it must seem to them that the worst is beyond bearing. This year, for example, some of the fash-

ions that I saw displayed at Longchamp would have caused surprise and alarm in the Sandwich Islands.

ONE does not want to exaggerate. (In this case to do so would be more difficult than to tell the simple truth.) But I saw one young woman whom Providence had intended to console mankind by her charm and



Above: The bal-like cloak frock which when seen with the sun behind the wearer gives her something of the appearance of an antediluvian reptile about to spread its wings and take the air.

At left: The very latest thing in Paris cloaks, recommended by customers of the gay city as admirably suited for a tropical garden party. The design is claimed to be French, the embroidery Hindou and the lady's "silhouette" or outline—which is supplied with the cloak—Egyptian.

prettiness who looked at a short distance as if she had escaped from a tribe of Sudan Fuzzy-Wuzzies. I shall not attempt to describe her accoutrements. The general effect was that she was hung round with horse tails, seaweed and frayed string. The effect was heightened by a headdress which a short-sighted observer might have mistaken for a Red Indian scalp—and a badly cured one. (There

is a photograph of one something like it on this page.) The next day a great Paris newspaper gave this remarkable costume the place of honor in a series of snapshots of the latest fashions. It did not express amusement, indignation or fear. It merely asked: "Are the most complicated frocks the most becoming? It is all a question of taste, but assuredly some of them are not lacking in originality." Then, having paid this tribute to the imagination (save the mark!) of the designer, the fashion writer naively remarked, apropos of a simple tailor-made worn by a pretty young girl: "Happily we can also wear artless tailored costumes with braided jackets opening on the most innocent chemisettes." Happily we can, but it is not these simple suits that the great dress designers would choose to represent their talents in the eyes of the world. They prefer that Parisian chic should be advertised by scalps and seaweed.

Talking about chic, the Parisians have a slang word, chique, derived from that expression, which means humbug or fake. "C'est du chique," they say of anything intended to throw dust in the eyes of the public. Need I point the moral? Some of these creations are not chic; they are examples of chique. And



Above: Strange object photographed at a fashionable gathering in Paris, and alleged by the Paris press to be wearing clothes which are the last word in French chic. The hat is supposed to have been copied from the trophies obtained by Red Indians with the bowie knife.

they are not really meant for home consumption. They are intended to startle the boundless daring and resource of the artists of the Rue de la Paix and the Place Vendôme. "After all," the grands couturiers seem to say, "painters nowadays throw a pot of paint in the face of the public and call it a picture. We also will experiment to see if there is any limit to what our customers will stand for in the way of the absurd and ridiculous."

But to return to our scalps. Late spring and early summer have been exceptionally hot this year in Europe. Paris has panted and sweltered for these last two months in an atmosphere that would attract attention even in Africa, and most daughters of Eve—to say nothing of the sons of Adam—have wished themselves back in the Garden of Eden. The trend of fashion in recent years has been, it must be frankly admitted, to give women the impression that they were progressing towards that idyllic state. Knee-high skirts, no corsets, nothing to speak of next the skin: many a Parisienne since the armistice has been wearing a costume that could be comfortably packed into her vanity bag. It is certain that her blue-stained ancestors was more heavily clothed; particularly the primitive aristocracy, who probably gave themselves three coats of paint. But in view, one must suppose, of the weather, this year we have changed all that. Not only are skirts down to the heels again, with a promise that next season they will, like this year's sleeves, be trailing in the dust; but corsets have come back, lingerie is looking up and some of our elegantes are even suspected of wearing petticoats. And as if that were not enough, this year of grace and record temperatures has been chosen by our sartorial tyrants to impose on suffering womanity the burden of heavily brodered and braided stuffs made up into cloaks that would be oppressive in a blizzard.

ONCE more I protest that I do not exaggerate. You are merely asked to glance at the lady in the long cloak whose portrait adorns this veracious chronicle. Do not allow yourself to be distracted by her smile, or lose yourself in admiration of the elegant grace of her attitude. She is one of our "charming and incomparable" Parisian mannequins employed by a great house to show the untutored foreigner what to wear when the thermometer is

(Concluded on Page 21.)





# AT THE DOG RACES

CHARACTER SKETCHES  
BY  
A. RUSSELL

Several dog race tracks are now in operation in the United States. These sketches were made at one of them.

THE TRACK MANAGEMENT DOES NOT OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZE BETTING, BUT QUITE A NUMBER OF KINDHEARTED SOULS ARE ON HAND WHO WILL GLADLY ACCOMODATE ANY ONE WISHING TO RISK A FEW IRON MEN ON A HOUND.

THE POWDERED AND PAINTED LADIES WHO IN YEARS GONE BY FOLLOWED THE PONIES NOW ARE SWEET ON THE DOGS.

"THEY'RE OFF"

(THE RABBIT IS ARTIFICIAL, BEING AN ELECTRICAL DEVICE MOVING AT GREAT SPEED ALONG A RAIL)

SNIFF

DOG RACING HAS ITS DRAWBACKS. HERE WE HAVE "HOME BREN," THE FAVORITE, STOPPING DEAD IN HIS TRACKS AS HE GETS A WHIFF FROM THE "HOT DOG" STAND WHICH IS BEING OPERATED IN THE GROUNDS.

TRYING TO FIND OUT WHERE THE "WISE MONEY" IS GOING.

THOUGH THE RACING IS CONFINED TO GREYHOUNDS, POINTERS ARE EASILY OBTAINED

THIS BABY WORKED OUT LIKE GREASED LIGHTNING THIS MORNING

GET DOWN HOOK, LINE AND SINKER ON 'WILD BILL' GIRLIE'. BUT GIRLIE, HAVING LEFT HER FISHING TACKLE AT HOME, PROMPTLY TOUCHES 'PAPA' FOR A FIVE SPOT.

WELL! WELL! EVEN A DOG SOMETIMES GOES TO THE DOGS.

"ON THE WRONG DOG, DOGGONIT."

THE COLORS WORN BY THE HANDLERS CORRESPOND WITH THOSE OF THE DOGS, SO MUCH SO IN FACT THAT ITS HARD TO TELL THE HANDLERS FROM THE DOGS.



# The Peace

Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of

Woodrow Wilson

## CHAPTER XXXII.

In the last installment Mr. Baker told of the British revolt against the treaty and the lesser modifications resulting therefrom.



On the day that the Germans were at last summoned to Versailles (April 14) to learn their fate, President Wilson said in a public statement:

"It is hoped that the questions most directly affecting Italy, especially the Adriatic question, can now be brought to a speedy settlement. This hope was based upon the great fact that the three powers—America, Great Britain and France—after weeks of struggle in the dark period (described in preceding chapters) had finally reached a basis of compromise on the French claims, and could now turn, with some semblance of unity, to meet the importunities of Orlando and Sonnino."

It may well have been assumed at the moment that this hope of the president for a "speedy settlement" was well founded; but it was not. No problems dragged themselves out to such tedious and exasperating lengths as those of Italy, and the reason is not far to seek. While a formula of the peace had indeed been arrived at by the three, it was a mixture of oil and water.

It contained in the league of nations the program of the new, and in the terms of the settlements an expression of the tears, greeds and ambitions of the old. There had been no real change of spirit, no genuine meeting of the minds between the new and the old. Wilson was as far distant from Clemenceau in his essential attitude toward the problems presented as before.

When the three turned, therefore, to the two essential settlements yet to be made before the peace with Germany could be signed—those with Italy and Japan—the negotiations were marked by a fatal two-mindedness. Wilson still endeavored desperately to apply the principles of the new, to seek settlements not only just in themselves, but based upon a broad and generous program of co-operation, while Clemenceau and Lloyd George, entangled in the commitments of secret treaties, and themselves unsympathetic with the president's program, upheld the old.

This gave the Italians an unexampled opportunity, which they did not fail to seize upon, to bargain and bluff, to seek to win by keeping the opposition divided and playing off Clemenceau and Lloyd George against Wilson. It was a game at which Italy, for centuries at the mercy of greater powers, had become past master. It had made the "fine Italian hand" in diplomacy notable or notorious (as one may choose to look at it) throughout the world. And yet the Italians at Paris played it wretchedly. They had no Cavour. They were themselves divided and double-minded, and Sonnino was forever hobbling Orlando, and Orlando defeating Sonnino. If the Italians at Paris had had the clearness and steadiness of purpose of the Japanese they might have won a substantial diplomatic victory.

THE Italian crisis naturally divides itself into five clearly recognizable periods, and will be so treated in this and two following chapters.

First—The effort to settle the problems upon the basis of the inquiries and advice of experts. This was one of the principal methods of the new—and was, throughout the conference, constantly recommended and practiced by President Wilson. Here it was tested to the uttermost—and failed. The reasons for this failure are most instructive.

Second—The brief but stormy attempt at settlement by secret discussion and arrangement in the council of four (April 19 to 20). This was according to the approved method of the old, and might have succeeded if Wilson had not been there. But it failed and led to the explosion and crisis of the third period.

Third—The appeal of Wilson (April 23) to the people of the world to which the controversy suddenly emerged into daylight. This was in its turn a device of the new. Wilson always held in reserve the great weapon of an "appeal to the people." Here he tried it out. It precipitated the withdrawal of Italy from Paris and nearly broke up the peace conference. It also failed.

Fourth—A return to the secret discussions of the council of three and four with a furious attempt at settlements according to the most sordid methods of the old diplomacy: first, the attempt to buy Italy out of Fiume with offers of land in Turkey, to which the donors themselves had no right, followed by an astonishing reversal on the part of Lloyd George and an attempt to buy Italy out of Turkey, with the offer of Fiume. This also failed.

Fifth—Final negotiations based upon a French project, the failure of which led to the general denouement in which Italy, accepting the inevitable formula of Paris that peace and a maintenance of allied unity and world order was more important than any specific settlement.

Italy thus came to the peace conference with her claims nominated in the treaty of London. It was a bond that made both Great Britain and France draw wry

# Crisis With Italians Met By Conference

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

faces—now that the war was over; and the United States did not recognize it at all. In fact, it directly contravened the ninth point of Wilson's fourteen:

"Readjustment of the frontier of Italy should be effected along clearly recognizable lines of nationality."

And yet by a clever diplomatic stroke at the time of the armistice—an incident almost unknown then—since in America—the Italians had in reality placed their claims under the secret treaty of 1915 on a stronger legal basis than any other similar claims, for they had with shrewd foresight refused to accept the fourteen points (so far at least as Italian settlements with Austria were concerned) as the basis of the peace, as France, for example, had done.

TO the territories designated in the treaty of London, Italy had a sort of legal claim, not formally renounced. On this basis she could have held her allies, Great Britain and France, and might, by sticking unwaveringly to it, have thrown the United States into an almost helpless isolation. Unhappily for her own claims, however, she insisted upon going greedily beyond the terms of her bond and claiming, among other things, the city of Fiume, which was expressly included within the territories assigned (by a note to Article V. of the treaty) to "Croatia, Serbia and Montenegro."

Now, it has been assumed by certain writers that this assignment of Fiume to Croatia at the time was made with secret consent, but this, as the secret records clearly show, is not correct.

While the best of Italy is not yet represented in its political control and the leaders in Paris, Orlando and Sonnino, supported the crude aims of the old order of national competition, yet it is significant that the Italian economic delegates at Paris, notably Crespi, were not excelled in the breadth of their vision of world economic problems.

But Italy, as a whole, had no real leadership at Paris.

WE may come now to the struggle itself.

Up to February 15, when the president sailed home to America, the Italian claims, by some sort of tacit understanding, were kept patted away out of sight. Yet the Italians were by no means idle. No nation at Paris was more indefatigable with its propaganda than Italy. Several Paris newspapers were commonly reputed to be in the pay of Italy and were constantly giving publicity to Italian claims, reporting demonstrations in Italy and in Fiume; and there presently began to be a stream of distinguished visitors from Italy who sought out the American experts or came to the American Press bureau to urge their case. They gave the best dinners in Paris. In short, they were preparing the way for the struggle they saw just ahead.

The first real clashes were tactical, and, like so many other important problems, were precipitated during the president's absence. Two problems of method arose in the very week that the president sailed away. The first was the struggle of Sonnino to prevent a complete settlement with Germany—under the proposed preliminary treaty—before the Italian question was considered. And here he won out; he got a promise that the Austrian and German settlement should go along together, but a promise that the Italians never quite trusted, for they raised the same question again and again.

The other problem was far more vital, for it concerned the proceeding in dealing with the complicated claims of Italy. Boiled down to its essence it involved the question as to whether these claims should be settled by the old method of secret diplomacy—as Sonnino desired—or by new methods of impartial inquiry by experts.

Two days after the president left (February 17), Pashich, the Serbian premier, plumped the whole problem before the council of ten by proposing to submit all claims conflicting with Italy openly to the arbitration of President Wilson—which meant in effect, to the judgment of the American experts. Here was the New with a vengeance! Sonnino turned down the idea flatly at once. He then went further and refused all discussion whatsoever with the Jugo-Slavs. Nevertheless, it was decided by the Ten, to hear the Jugo-Slavs, and they made a long and dull presentation of their claims (February 18) through which Sonnino sat like a graven image.

What should be done next? President Wilson had already set up a precedent when he had secured (February 1) the preference of the Rumanian claims to a commission of experts in the teeth of fierce objections from the Italians who perceived that such a precedent

might later affect their own interests. This was Wilson's program—settlements on the open, impartial adjudication of scholars—but he was not there himself to press it. Balfour indeed hesitatingly suggested a commission. Sonnino at once pounced upon the proposal.

WITH no one there to champion the president's idea—for House and Lansing took no vital part—Sonnino was able to prevent the reference of Italian claims to a commission, but, significantly, did not oppose the idea of having a commission set up to study Jugo-Slav claims, except where they conflicted with Italian claims. By this clever move Sonnino kept Italian claims for consideration wholly in secret councils by methods of the old diplomacy while Jugo-Slav claims would be presented openly in a commission. This was truly the "fine Italian hand."

But Sonnino, like every reactionary, underestimated, because he despised, the New. He underestimated not only the sincerity and seriousness of purpose, but the determination, of the American experts; he underestimated the grip which the new idea, however "impractical" and "idealistic" he might think it, had already secured in the world.

So matters rubbed along until the president's return on March 15. But such questions, in the overcharged atmosphere of Paris, inevitably grew more difficult with delay. Public opinion in Italy, overstimulated in its expectations by the demands of the leaders at Paris, became more and more unreasonable.

Wilson had scarcely arrived in Paris when Orlando came to see him, setting forth Italy's claims, urging instant discussion by the heads of states and demanding that the Jugo-Slavs be excluded from that discussion. Here again was the full program of the old diplomacy! But Wilson was not to be taken by storm. He told Orlando he must consult his experts.

But upon turning to his advisers the president was astonished to find them divided into two camps—with two quite different programs.

American experts had long been working on these problems; even before the war closed Colonel House's inquiry had studied them and President Wilson had based his ninth point of the fourteen upon their reports. They were working on the questions involved early in January. Professor Douglas Johnson had made a special study of the problem in part while he was in Italy in 1918. On January 21 the experts presented what was to become the basic American report regarding Italian claims. This did not follow strictly the line of the London treaty, nor did it strictly observe the principle of Wilson's point IX, "a readjustment . . . along clearly recognized lines of nationality."

While this report was not discussed in the councils at the time, the opinion of these American experts was undoubtedly well known to the Italians, who, of course, were wholly unwilling to accept any such decision, particularly regarding Fiume. Accordingly, they energetically began to try to influence the American experts to change their conclusions. They also approached certain other members of the American delegation who were not charged with handling Italian frontier questions.

In order to make clear to the president that there was no difference of opinion among the experts specially charged with studying the Adriatic problem, these experts, W. E. Lunt, chief of the Italian division; Charles Seymour, chief of the Austro-Hungarian division; Olive Day, chief of the Balkan division, and Douglas Johnson, chief of the division of boundary geography, sent in a memorandum (March 18) reaffirming their former recommendations (of January 21):

"Every memorandum hitherto submitted . . . about which any of the heads of the above-named divisions have been consulted recommends that Fiume and all Dalmatia should go to the Jugo-Slavs. We are still unanimously of that opinion."

AS a result of his careful studies the president said to his Adriatic experts: "I am ready to fight for the line you gentlemen have given me, with one possible exception. It may seem best to make Fiume an independent port."

This foreshadowed the lines of the decision he announced later and to which he held with slight modification to the end. It will be seen upon what a thorough examination both by the experts and by the president himself it was based.

But this moderating solution regarding Fiume, which was probably suggested by Colonel House who was all for conciliating the Italians, was considered dangerous by the four chiefs who had signed the memorandum of March 18. On April 4, there-

fore, this group, with the addition of the chief of the division of economics, Allyn A. Young, prepared a new memorandum asserting that "it is unwise to make Fiume a free city," for various economic and legal reasons, but urging that if such a decision were to be made, the amplest economic rights should be assured to the Jugo-Slavs.

While this difference of counsel was developing in the American delegation, the Italians were unceasingly plying their arguments on every hand and pressing for immediate consideration of their case. Although the council of four was then preoccupied with the titanic struggle of Wilson and Clemenceau over the French claims, it suddenly turned aside, on April 3—the day the president fell ill—to an examination of the Adriatic problem.

The Italians pushed their intrigue tirelessly throughout the interval. This is the period of their most marked co-operation with the Americans on the territorial commissions. They knew full well that everything depended on moving President Wilson, and spared no possible effort to do so. No one connected with the American delegation was safe from their importunities. They fairly besieged our press bureau, feeling that its chief was close to Wilson and eager to get their case presented their way in the American newspapers. It was understood that they had purchased outright the support of certain French newspapers. They began now to talk of going home and breaking up the conference, although they blanched whenever confronted with the economic consequences of a real breach with the United States, from whom they expected new loans.

It is unquestionable that the attitude of Colonel House in favoring these concessions to Italy, and in dividing the expert counsel of the commission, although he constantly urged that it was necessary to do so to "save the league," widened the breach that already existed between him and President Wilson.

The climax came on April 13, when the decision was reached to invite the Germans to Versailles. To this Orlando bitterly objected. He saw that Wilson was not coming to an agreement with the French, that the German treaty would soon be completed, and that there would soon remain no possibilities for bargaining. Controversies in which Italy might trade her support to one side or the other. Orlando wrote a letter to President Wilson that morning declaring that "the impression that the peace conditions for France now are settled, while those of Italy are still hanging in the balance, has led to the most acute nervous tension." He refused, therefore, to join in inviting the Germans until Italian matters were considered.

ACCORDINGLY, the next day (April 14) Orlando and Wilson had a long conversation, the basis of which was an important memorandum written by the president which set forth the decision he had arrived at as a result of his discussions with the experts. He asserted unequivocally his intention to stand on the fourteen points as the principles of the Austrian peace. He stood also by the line running down through Istria, recommended by the Adriatic experts in January as the extreme eastward limit of Italian expansion. As for Fiume, he proposed that as an international port "it should enjoy a very considerable degree of genuine autonomy."

As soon as he saw it, Orlando declared the memorandum a totally unacceptable basis of settlement, since it failed to give Italy Dalmatia, the islands, and part of Istria, besides providing an inadequate degree of liberty for Fiume. While the difference seemed even at that time irreconcilable, yet upon the president's promise to confer again with his experts and that the Italian question would also be pressed for decision by the four, Orlando, at last, agreed to join in inviting the Germans.

Following this interview the president, who was under great pressure in other affairs, apparently turned the matter over to House. The men House called on were among those who were sympathetic toward Italy's claims; and the various projects developed were all concessions of varying form and extent.

In order to clarify the situation the experts specially charged with the Adriatic problem, joined by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, chief territorial specialist, addressed a new statement to the president. This letter (of April 17) was based on the fundamental principles of the peace, recalling to Wilson his own words used on the first voyage to France: "Tell me what's right and I'll fight for it." Once more the signers proceeded to tell him what was right, at least so far as Fiume was concerned.

The president decided to stand by his memorandum of April 14 and told his associates that the Italians "could not have Fiume with his consent and that he would not recognize the treaty of London."

This ended the struggle of the experts and the president henceforth consulted at each step his special Adriatic experts. The next period—the struggle in the secret councils of the four—was at hand. This began on April 19—and will be discussed in the next chapter.

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(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)



# THE TANKERABOGUS



HERE Elizabethan miners broke the moor for tin, or later men have delved for clay, there gapes a mighty pit on the breast of Dartmoor, near Princetown. A little lake fills the bottom of the cavity and Classenwell Pool is its ancient name.

At this season, on the last day of August, a rare pattern of pink heather bloom and autumn furzes wound in amethyst and gold about the mouth of the great cup, while beneath, where grassy banks sloped downward, the margins of the little tarn glittered with granite gravel, white and sparkling. Tracks, stamped out by the cattle that came to drink, chased the sides of the pool and wound away above, where great moors rolled their vastness under tender tones of green and gray, that blended along distant ridge and steep under the milky haze of late summer.

Southward, Lether Tor and Sharp Tor lifted their jagged sides to the sky, and from the shoulder of Sheep's Tor there swept forests and spread miles of fertile land to the dim horizons of the sea. Hard by the cup, humped in the heather, stood a medieval cross roughly wrought of the granite, still marking a highway trod by monkish feet in Tudor times. A line of these emblems had once extended over the great waste between monasteries, whose ruins alone now rose in the valleys beneath.

The hot air danced and bumble bees made a perpetual organ music as they droned in the heather bloom, while upon the face of the little lake there fell a rich vision of color from the burning banks and golden clouds aloft, all subtly changed by the mirror that reflected them. At midmost water the images ceased, fretted away by wind ripples, that set up a ruffle and tarnished the placid depths. Beside the water stood three black ponies—a mare and foals of successive births. The mare's daughter already attained to adult shapeliness; her son was a woolly babe with a short coat, thin, shaky legs and a little face like a rocking horse. He still ran to her black udder when thirsty, and flew to her for protection if alarmed. Then peace was banished for a moment by the sudden stampede of a half dozen red bullocks goaded by the gadflies. They came thundering down with heavy hooves and uplifted tails; they rushed to cool their smarting sides and presently grew calm, plunged knee deep in the margins of the pool.

UPON the edge of Classenwell, under a whitethorn that rose there and offered a patch of shadow, there sat a girl on this day of a vanished summer. She was clad in sober colors and crouched so still that one might have thought her a stone; but her sunbonnet challenged with its note of pink and her hair, as she flung off the bonnet, flashed still more brightly, for sunbeams fell through the whitethorn and settled there, like bees on a flower. She was a blond, flaxen maiden with pale locks the color of the light on fading grasses. Her eyes were gray and round; her face had been burned to redness by the summer sun; her form was full at the breast and waist. She looked like a mother; but Mary Durnford was a maid and her love adventure still awaited her.

She stared down into the pool, shared the common belief that it was of infinite depth, and considered the ways of the supernatural being who dwelt therein. For Mary sat in the heat of a day full seventy years ago, when many spirits—of the middle place between man and angel—still hunted Dartmoor and were accepted as part of the order of things. Today the pixies have deserted dene and dingle; the witch hare starts from her from under our feet no more; the herbs and simples have lost their power; the spells and charms are futile; even the little heath hounds are never heard in full cry on winter nights. They hunt the Evil One no longer, nor is the wise woman's hand crossed with silver any more. The corpse candle has been blown out forever, the voices of the mine goblins are dumb.

Beneath the shores of old romance have sunk Dartmoor's legendary spirits, good and evil; they are as dead as the Neoliths, whose ruined homes still glimmer like mushroom rings upon the lonely heather and whose tombs still lie under uplifted stones on the hill slope and beside the river cradle. For knowledge has stricken tradition hip and thigh in the west country, and our children today, in the transitory stages of learning, see only the unlikeliness to truth that stamps the faces of these far-off things. Therefore, they spurn them, having no patience or imagination to seek for the inner verities that may be lie hidden behind legends, folk fables and old wives' tales.

Mary, however, knew well that Classenwell pool harbored Tankerabogus, and that this mysterious creature, though it lived in the depths of the water, yet ascended

haste to seek that supernatural utterance; indeed, men and women alike took jealous care to be far beyond earshot of Classenwell at the critical hour, for this spirit had no cheerful words for mortal. Tankerabogus foretold nothing but death; and on those occasions, all beyond measure authentic, when ill chance or secret promptings had driven luckless folk into the range of these mysteries, they had only learned their own swift destiny, or that of other unfortunate neighbors.

Now, while Mary considered this dark demon and wondered why it was permitted to rise through the waters on Christmas night, at a season of all others sacred to cheerful hope and good-will, there came to her a man upon a pony. He alighted, hung the pony's bridle to the thorn tree, then approached and flung himself beside her. He was a thin, poorly nourished young fellow, with lantern jaws, rather pallid complexion and large, melancholy brown eyes that seemed to ask an eternal question life could not answer. His hands were bony, his blue linea shirt boasted no collar. He wore a felt hat, tarnished to a rusty moss color with age; his small clothes were corduroy above brown wool stockings; for the rest he was clad in a waistcoat with sleeves, but no coat over it. "The blue fly be in the sheep something cruel," he said. "I wish the weather would turn colder, Mary. 'Tis like the plague of Egypt, the fly this year."

"Summer's fleeing quick enough," she

*Out of the Depths of  
Came the Spirit  
Days When the  
Haunted Land*

said. "Us shan't have many more hot days, Samuel. Winter will be at the door in a few weeks."

She pointed to the gorse at her elbow.

"Going dead again a'ready. Just a little joy us gets of it, and then tis gone again, like a doted candle."

SAMUEL DURNFORD regarded his cousin and there came a hungry expression into his face. He desired above all earthly ambitions to wed her, and he hoped still that might happen, but Mary had other strings to her bow, albeit not in love as yet with any man.

She liked Samuel and she liked Warrender White, nor felt she the least objection to David White. But Warrender and David were well to do and Samuel was not. Samuel, however, rejoiced in a rich and childless uncle, who thought exceeding well of him, for he was a worthy and respectable lad and a good and understanding shepherd.

His prospects might have been declared satisfactory in all directions but one; but that was vital. He did not promise to make old bones. He came of doubtful stock and his elder brothers were both dead. Each had died at 26 years—one from consumption, the other in a quarry accident, and Samuel, now himself 25, half expected to follow their example. His father also had died at 26, and, not unreasonably, Samuel regarded that age with a great deal of uneasiness. Mary heartily sympathized in his concern and strove without much conviction, to waken hope



He sniffed, scented the food, and pounced on the right-hand bone.

in her cousin. His precarious hold on life actually drew her to him more than the robust and healthy state of the brothers, Warrender and David, attracted her in their direction. They were twins, and had never known a day's illness or a day's grief in their lives; but now tribulation waited at their door also, for Warrender and David, though devoted each to the other, both found themselves under the dominion of Mary Durnford; and they loved her better than it was possible that they could love one another.

They were brawny, industrious men, and together farmed King Seat near Classenwell. They grew oats, ran sheep and cattle, bred ponies for the coal mines, and prospered. They kept themselves and a

Blue  
Ribbon  
Folio



By Eden Phillpotts

## Classenwell Pool Voice, in the Pixies Still Dartmoor

widowed mother in comfort, and if some folk held their dealings a little open to doubt and their bargains harsh, none could voice more than a general suspicion, or venture any direct indictment.

Mary's home lay over Meavy river, at Lether Tor farm, where John Durnford had a full quiver and desired his daughter's room rather than her company. Her parents agreed that it was more than time their eldest took a husband, and waited with some impatience for a proposal from one or other of the twins. Warrender and David could not both succeed, and John Durnford was equally agreeable to either; but of one thing he and his wife felt no doubt. In the matter of Shepherd Samuel Durnford they were assured. His expectations might be good; but what were expectations to a young man whose own span of life was practically determined?

"He'll go at 26, sure as eggs is eggs," said Mrs. Durnford, "and his hopes of his Uncle Bolt's money will go with him, and us don't want Mary back a widow on our hands inside a twelvemonth."

John agreed with her and they considered how best to quicken the operations of the twins.

"Seeing, by all accounts, they're both set on her, it may turn out a ticklish business," admitted Mary's father, "and how best to push 'em on I don't see too clear, specially as she hardly knows 'em apart."

AND now Sammy, moved by the weather and a strong rumor that the White brothers were reaching a conclusion respecting his cousin, again asked the girl, with mournful and faltering words, whether she would ignore the risks and marry him. He touched her heart no little and his body moved her even to love, for her own massive shape found her inclined toward his lean and graceful proportions, and she had always dearly liked his eyes. Warrender and David were stuggy men—solid and beamy and shorter by half a head than Samuel. Their voices, too, were throaty and high pitched; they lacked the melody of his. "Why for d'you want to marry anybody?" she asked. "Better bide a bachelor man and keep free, Sam. You should hear my father tell about matrimony. He says 'tis no state for a self-respecting creature."

"And yet he's terrible wishful to see you wedded."

"Only for the sake of a bit more room. We'm pushing the roof off our home pretty near."

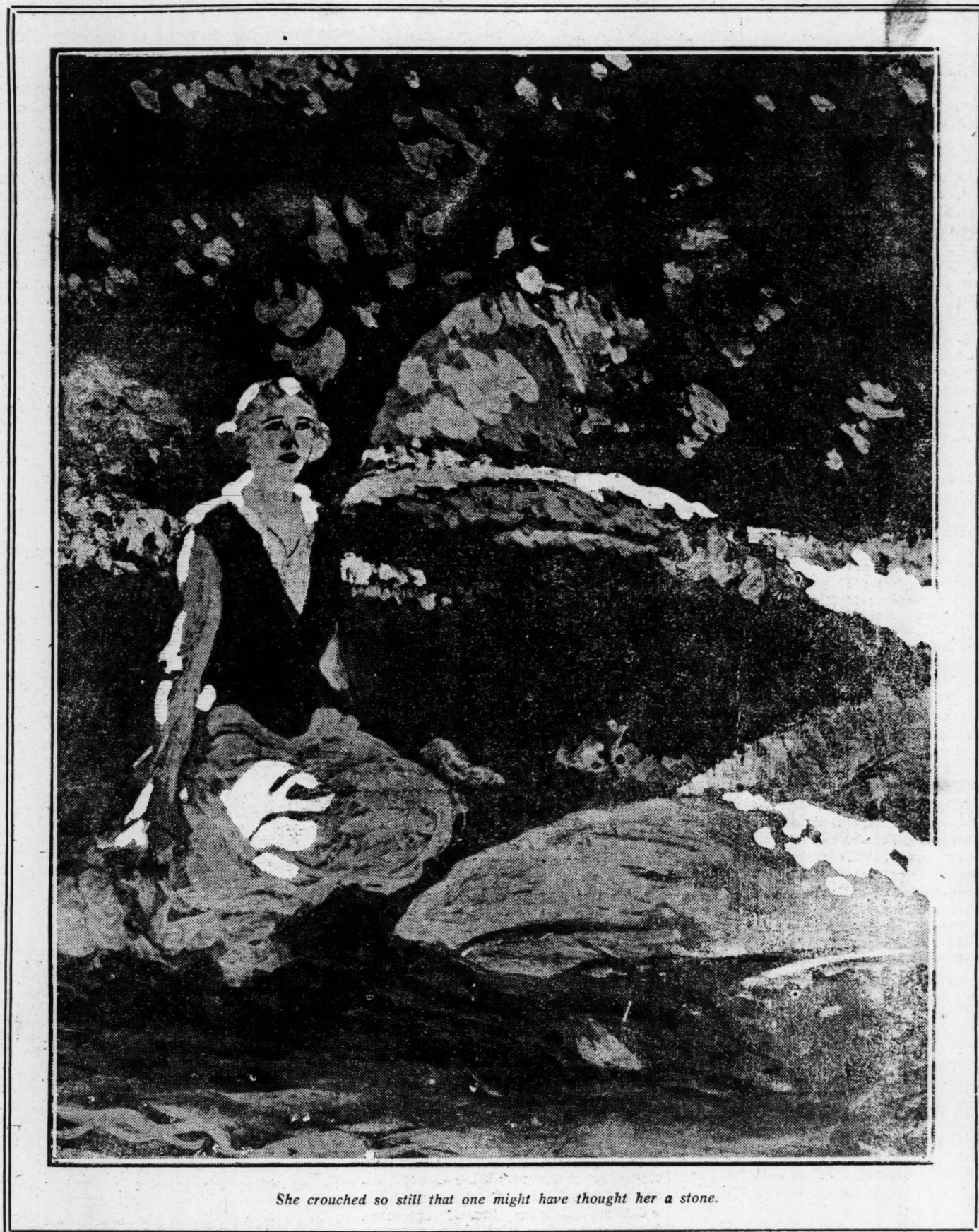
"A grand creature like you didn't ought to be crushed," he said. "From the standpoint of ten childer, marriage may be rather a dark contrivance; but who's to blame? Us wouldn't have ten childer—at I will swear."

"You bide patient. There's plenty of me to consider. Wait till your twenty years be past. Nurse yourself a bit and let down more victuals. You don't eat enough, I reckon. Such a leery looking chap you be, though I'd sooner a lot have a thin husband than a fat one."

"Then there's a good ray of hope," he answered, "because they White twins will be round as barrels in a few years, and so will 'em. And as for me, I'm hungry you—nought else."

"Warrender and David have got into a pretty row at Brent pony fair," she said laughfully.

"They have then; and I've my own opinion touching them colts they sold. I won't say a word against either of 'em, for a good reason. Because I know 're both after you, like a pair of cats after a young thrush, and I'm a fair fighter and won't say nothing that might be



*She crouched so still that one might have thought her a stone.*

misunderstood, or thought to be jealous."

"An honest line to take, I'm sure, Sammy."

"Yes—not that I care what they think about me; but I do care what your father thinks, and I wish to God he had a better opinion."

"It ain't you—only your poor health and doubtful future."

"You'd make my future. If I had you, I'd be good for another fifty years, I dare say. And be that as it will, your father ought to set my Uncle Bolt's money against it. An old, childless man and much given to me."

"He may last another ten years, however; and it's the—the unfortunate thing that happens to the men in your family when they get to be twenty-six years old, Sam."

"I'd be good for another fifty years if you took me," he repeated, and Mary changed the subject again.

"D'you believe what they tell about Classenwell pool?" she asked.

"Ess faith. It's gospel truth, I reckon—the Tankerabogus, you mean."

"That it cries out the name of any man or woman, so clear as a bell on Christ-

mas night, if they are going to be took inside the New Year?"

"A terrible, curious mystery, no doubt; but it have happened time and again in living memory. And yet, to look at the water now, you'd think 'twas only a common puddle enough. But it's bewitched for certain and the dark creature lives somewhere far down under. Afore old Easterweek went the voice was heard, and same thing before Gamner Nosworthy dropped; and there was a pretty case of a Christmas, seven or eight years ago, when Mrs. Vosper, coming that way home along after 4 o'clock in the evening, heard the name of Benjamin Vosper spoke out loud thrice. And there rose a fearful confusion in the poor soul's mind, because, you see, her husband was Benjamin Vosper, and so was her baby. And which was going home? Not till the baby died did the young woman have a minute's peace. And the cruel bad luck was they never got another."

HE looked down upon the pool and shook his head.

"Now I'll see you home, Mary. You shall ride my pony, and I do wish to heaven above you'd say 'yes' and save me alive."

"You didn't ought to say it like that,

Sam. 'Tis putting a pistol to my head and I don't like it. Things have got to be as they will, and I ban't in no crying haste to marry any man. All the same," she added, after a pause, "if my taking you would mean that you was going to live, I'd likely do it—for charity."

Not a fortnight later the great matter of Mary's husband occupied other and more resolute minds, where Warrender and his brother David sat and smoked their pipes after supper and waited for their old mother to go to bed. Presently she prepared to do so, put up her spectacles in their case, laid aside her knitting, wrapped her shawl about her, and took David's arm. The staircase ran down into the kitchen at King Seat farm. It was of stone. David saw his mother to her bedroom door, lighted her candle, kissed her, on the top of her black cap, and then rejoined Warrender.

"Now us'll set about it," he said.

The twins had reached the most critical moment of their lives, and immense events would be determined during the next twenty minutes. They knew that both could not marry Mary Durnford and they knew that either would be welcomed as a suitor by Mary's parents. They also believed that she was ready



# The Tankerabogus

Continued From Page 13

and willing to accept either one or the other, when the opportunity came to do so. They were now about to cast lots for possession of her.

No brothers had been better friends, or kept fewer secrets from one another. Warrender understood David's character as well as he understood his own; David knew and heartily admired Warrender's powers and his devious acts to outwit a pony buyer, when the chance offered. Indeed, each had long approved the other's ingenuity in the affairs of life. Therefore, at this great pass, and having regard for the value of the prize, neither trusted the other. It was a duel, conducted with the utmost care and cunning, but no bitterness. Warrender took a half sovereign out of his pocket with a careless gesture.

"Such a maiden did ought to be tossed for with a bit of gold—eh?" he asked.

"So she ought," agreed David, "but not with a bit of your gold."

"Why for not?" asked his brother, pretending surprise.

"Ax your sense. Would you suffer me to furnish the coin for this job?"

"No," admitted Warrender. "I certainly wouldn't, David."

He returned his money to his pocket and they debated how the election should be made. Finally they decided to put two bones on the hearth, call in a dog, leave him at the door, and stand out of his way. If he chose the right-hand bone, Warrender won; if the left-hand bone, then victory would lie with David.

THEY cleared the kitchen, set down the bones and brought in a big and hungry old English sheep dog. He rushed in, wagging his bob tail genially. He sniffed, scented the food, and pounced on the right-hand bone. David cursed; then he shook his brother's hand.

"I wish you joy," he said, "and I shall begin keeping company with Saul French's darter next week."

"Thank you, David, and thank you, Ship, my old hero," answered Warrender. He patted the dog's head and went to his own room without more words, but when he was gone David took both bones away from Ship and cursed him and kicked him into the farmyard again.

The twins, with that keen sense of the value of time and money which marked all their ways, proceeded swiftly each upon his business, and in a week from the trial by dog and bones David returned to the subject of marriage.

"I'm getting on steady with Rhoda French," he told his brother. "I took a dish of tea along with her family Sunday, when you were at Lether Tor, and I find Rhoda pretty good value. A bit homely, but beauty never did worrit me if there was wits. I shall pop the question to her this side of Christmas."

Warrender nodded.

"There's room for all at King Seat," he said.

"And you—have you axed Mary?"

"I have. Us needn't pretend any secrets. She didn't jump in my arms by any means. Wouldn't say 'yes' and wouldn't say 'no.' Must have time to think and all that nonsense."

"I'm surprised. Think!" What does the fool want to think about?"

"About that poor, thin creature, her cousin, the shepherd."

"Don't every one know Sammy Durnford's little better than meat for the grave?"

"Tis his uncle's money—old Bolt. If Sam slips off she might be left pretty snug."

"Why, Bolt will outlast the man years and years! He's the sort that don't rot much quicker than granite," promised David. "What should he care for his nephew's widow? 'Tis pretty good cheek the girl not jumping at you the instant moment you offered."

"Come to think of it, so it is," admitted Warrender. "It shows there's a bit less sense there than I hoped."

"Have a tell with the shepherd, then, and hint he'll be wise to drop out."

Warrender followed this advice and spoke to Samuel, but found him resolute.

"I be fighting fair, Warrender White," he explained, "and I much hope as you'll do the same. So long as I have it straight from her that she's took no other man

and still be in the market, so long shall I court her with all my might. She's the top flower in the bunch in these parts, as you well know, and though I wouldn't say I'd got any call to hope, still a man in love can't do nought else, because love without hope be foolishness."

AND Mary held the balance and wavered for a few months more, tending steadily to Warrender, yet continuing to love Samuel's eyes and voice and full of great truth for his destiny. David played a brother's part and whispered wisdom to the lady, but she told him to mind his own business—a piece of advice he had never needed until that hour.

Christmas came again, and it found David engaged to Rhoda French, his brother dogged and persistent in pursuit of Mary, and Samuel losing ground, with waning hope and a bad cough.

Then the buxom woman, feeling that further delay was unfair to all concerned, and urged by a rough tongued parent to do her duty, decided; and it was upon Christmas day, when chance threw both lovers into her path, that she did so.

The shepherd came to take dinner with his relations at Lether Tor farm, and as they walked together before the meal he asked Mary to marry him yet again, only to hear her refuse once more, with the old hesitation and sorrow.

"I like you cruel well, Sammy," she confessed, "and as a figure of a man you fill my eye nice, but what's a woman to do with a father and mother like mine? Morning, noon and night they be harrowing over me and badgering my bones through my skin near—of course, to take Warrender White. And now my sister, Sally, have started on to me, too, and says I did ought to clear out and give her a chance. And such a fair man as you knows that Warrender's all right. It ban't as though I hated him, or anything like that, though I don't love him; but you can't choose your man by weight and inches, or the color of his eyes, or the sound of his voice—not if you be in my position. In fact, I know well I did ought to thank God that anybody wants me at all."

"He's got his brother and farm and friends. I've got nought but the hope of you."

"And the hope of your Uncle Bolt. If you only didn't look so terrible like, dying I might make shift and fight 'em and leave the question open a bit longer, but everybody shouts at me you'll be a goner afore the lambing time."

"Goner be damned!" swore Samuel. "I'm hard enough."

"That churchyard cough, too—"

"Tis nought. It comes from the throat, not the vitals."

But his Christmas dinner was spoiled for the shepherd by this hopeless outlook, though he preserved a fairly cheerful exterior, helped Mrs. Durnford with the children, and made himself agreeable. When Warrender White arrived in the afternoon, to take a walk with Mary by appointment and present a gift, Samuel had five youthful cousins around him and was telling them the story of Classenwell pool.

MARY departed in the mood of a victim. Samuel knew too well that the hour had struck and that she would not return until she was betrothed. He poured out grim and grisly fairy stories of black witches and Child the Hunter's tragic end, and he steeped his small listeners in such gloom that presently a little boy lifted his voice and howled for his mother. Whereupon the matron, who was enjoying an after dinner nap, appeared with sleepy eyes and tousled hair to bid Samuel be gone.

"You'm enough to fright any babe with your long, chap fallen face," she said. "Tis enough for 'em to look at you without hearing these gashly tales. You ought to know better; and the fog's coming down off the moor like a wall, so you'd best to get on your way home."

"Mary's going to say 'yes' to Warrender White," he told her. "I ain't deceived—and she said 'no' to me again half an hour afore dinner."

"You ought to have better manners than to ax any more—Christmas day and all," declared Mrs. Durnford. "And as for

saying 'yes' to Mr. White, 'tis about time, and more'n time, she done so. Well-to-do chaps wasn't so patient in my days, and if a fool said 'no' to 'em they didn't often get a chance to change their minds. And as for you, to say it kindly, you've no right to seek marriage at all, for you've got one foot in the grave and be doomed to an early death. You must put your hope where there ain't no marrying, thank God."

"Cheerful talk for Christmas day," answered Samuel gloomily.

"Sense ain't often cheerful, but truth's truth, and Christmas day be also quarter day," she answered. "We want a bit of relief in this house, and 'tis time we had it. And you go to doctor for a bottle of physic for that cough. You give tongue like a hound, and the time's coming when your breathing parts will be no more use to you than a chunk of peat."

"I don't want to live no more—not now," vowed Samuel.

"That's in your Maker's hands, and you must do your part to keep the fire burning," she told him. "Get back home, and don't breathe this fog deeper than you can help, and wear flannel next your skin if you want to hear the cuckoo again."

"Damn the cuckoo!" cried Samuel and he departed, with his mournful eyes rolling over the gray curtains of the fog. It was driving up thickly and smothering the swift gloaming. He had walked but a quarter of a mile when he heard swift feet and a panting pair of lungs, and scarcely was he conscious of these phenomena before a solid body rushed out of the fog, flung herself sobbing upon his bosom, and nearly rolled him over. He staggered and exclaimed. His stick went one way, his hat flew another. He clasped the woman tightly to keep himself on his legs, and perceived that he was embracing Mary.

"What's the mischief's happed now?" he cried. "Have 'e seen a ghost?"

"Worse," she sobbed. "O, Sammy, Sammy, my dear soul, I've heard the Tankerabogus."

"God's light, what ever did 'e go up there for? Pitch on this stone and get your wind. Lucky I was here to catch you, else you'd have been head over tail in a minute. Where's Warrender?"

Mary sat and panted.

"I hate him," she said. "I hate him for dragging me up there to hear that fatal speech. 'Twas like as if he done it on purpose, and when I'd heard, something came over me like a flame of fire to bolt."

"He was going to offer for you again. I know the signs."

"He'd begun to do it. He was axing me to marry him, when up came the awfullest voice from the water! It rose and cut the fog like a knife, and Lord knows what I should have seen if the mist hadn't hid it. O, Samuel, I'd rather have been deaf to my dying day afore I heard that name!"

She clutched his arm and spoke with a voice half terrified, half sorrowful, while Samuel began to divine the tragedy.

"The Tankerabogus spoke a name then—a man as you and me know perhaps?"

"Ess faith! 'Tis too cruel—a voice so deep as a passing bell tolling—tolling out your name. Yours, my poor dear man! 'Samuel Durnford! Samuel Durnford!' it cried, and on the instant I tore away from Warrender and fled. And then, as if that weren't enough, up flew a score of carrion crows from picking a dead pony."

"Tis all over then. I be going home, I suppose."

"You mustn't go home! You shan't go home!" she cried. "Tis against God and nature that this beastly thing should kill off anybody it likes. I was feared first; now I'm properly angry about it. So like as not the wretch is a liar and a trick of the devil. But one wonder it's done, and that was to make me turn down Warrender White once for all. I haven't got no more feeling for him at all; because I know now I love you, you forlorn wretch, and if you was going to die a hundred deaths I'd love you still."

"My stars, your wits are touched, I'm fearing," murmured Samuel.

"Not them. I'm telling nought but God's truth. It came in my head like a thunder planet, the moment I heard you was to

fall, and I gave one screech and flew from the man like a hare."

"I'm hearing things! What did he do?" "He cursed and come after me; but the fog was that thick I'd only to hide behind a stone to slip him. And there 'tis—I'll marry you; if only for your eyes and your bad luck; and please the Lord I'll turn your bad luck into good yet; and if die you must, it shan't be afore I've brought a bit of happiness into your wretched life."

"Tis defying ghosts and demons and your father to do it; but if you be up for that, Mary, then mark me! If you take me, then, afore my Maker, I won't die, and nought in Classenwell shall make me die."

"I will marry you, if 'tis only for five minutes, you unfortunate, blessed creature," sobbed she. "I love you now, yes, I do, with every morsel of my heart, and when I heard this crooked news, I knew there was nobody in the world for me but you."

She wept in his arms and appeared to be much more perturbed than Samuel. Indeed, his sentence, from supernatural lips, struck him as a far less serious matter than the trump of salvation uttered from hers.

"If you can change at the sound of that beastly voice, so can I," he said. "Tis a Bible fact that love casts out fear, Mary, and since you love me so fine, you grand wonder, then be damned to the Tankerabogus! I don't care a button for the nasty creature. You trust me from this minute; but keep it dark for the present when you get home, and just say you've heard a voice telling you not on no account to take White. And when this here tisseck in my chest be gone, I'll step over and have it out with your parents. Death be a thing of the past now, I do assure 'e, my dear woman, for fool thought I may be here and there, I ban't the sort of fool that throws up the sponge when a maiden like you have said 'yes' to him. You've put half a century on my life. I'll devote every hour to your good."

Then he conducted Mary to her home and left her at the gate.

NEARLY a year after the spirit of the pool had uttered its dismal prophecy, two men, the twin brothers, happened to be riding past Classenwell on their way to Princetown. The day was cold and clear, with the sun setting out of a duck green sky and frost in the air. Light lay mirrored in the little tarn and ice already began to prick its margins.

"Just a twelve-month," said Warrender, scowling down at the water, "and in half a minute more the minx would have took me; 'twas on her lips to do it."

"How could I tell, however? I only carried out the plan," answered David. "There was I, nicely hid in the favoring fog, when I heard your voice up over; of course, that was the appointed moment for bellowing out the man's name."

"You done it well enough," admitted his brother. "The voice come up all right and any sensible woman would have acted accordingly; and yet the trick wrecked all. You never know where you are with a she. To run back to that slack twisted shepherd just because she heard he was a dead man!"

"But he ain't—never less dead than now. I seed the beggar a fortnight since, plump as a partridge and bright as a bee. Putting on flesh without a doubt, and so terrible pleased with his bargain that he was bragging about his wonderful wife in the 'Ring o' Bells' to anybody as would listen."

"And his rich uncle dying at a gallop. The fortune always goes to undeserving men."

"Mary Durnford's breed don't die with her all the same," said David. "Her sister Milly's wife old, and a prettier piece than her at her best."

But Warrender shook his head.

"No more of that name for me. And you—you can't say as you've had so much luck with your wife that I should be tempted to try again."

David's face clouded.

"I can't, and I don't. In fact, it's come over me to doubt now and again if us was marrying men," he answered.

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

## The Magnificent Adventure

By Emerson Hough

### CHAPTER I.

#### Meriwether and Theodosia.

**T**HE sun is in the summer season at Washington, softer at times than any old Dan Chaucer ever knew; but again so ardent that any one who would ride abroad would best do so in the early morning. This is true today, and it was true when the capital city lay in the heart of a sweeping forest at the edge of a yet unconquered morass.

The young man who now rode into this forest, rode steadily, as if with some definite purpose. If it was not the horse of a monarch the young man bestrode, none of the less it was the horse of one who insisted that his stables should be as good as those of any king—none less, if you please, than Mr. Thomas Jefferson, the president of the United States of America. This particular animal was none other than Arcurus, Mr. Jefferson's favorite saddler. It was the duty as well as the delight of Mr. Jefferson's private secretary to give Arcurus and his stable-mate, Wildair, their exercise on alternate days.

Abstracted as the young man was he must have been alert, for now, suddenly, he broke his moody reverie at some sound which he heard on ahead. It was the sound of a voice that the young cavalier had heard—the voice of a woman—apparently a woman in some distress. In less than half a moment the rider was around the turn of the leafy trail. She was there, the woman who had cried out, herself mounted, and now upon the point of trying conclusions with her fractious mount.

The keen eye of the young man looked with hers, and found the reason for the sudden scene. A serpent, some feet in length—one of the mottled, harmless species sometimes locally called the blow-snake—obviously had come out into the morning sun to warm himself, and his yellow body lying loose and uncoiled, had been invisible to horse and rider until they were almost upon it. Then, naturally, the serpent had moved his head, and both horse and rider had seen him, to the dismay of both. This the young man saw and understood in a second, even as he spurred forward alongside the plunging animal. His firm hand on the bridle brought both horses back to their haunches. An instant later both had control of their mounts again, and had set them down to their paces in workmanlike fashion. But at first they did not speak. A quick, startled look came into the face of the young woman. A deeper shade glowed upon the cheek of the cavalier.

"I am to thank Captain Lewis once more," began the young woman. "It is good fortune that you rode abroad so early this morning. You always come at need!"

"Can you then call it good fortune?" His own voice was low, suppressed.

"Why not, then?"

"You did not need me. A moment, and you would have been in command again—there was no real need of me. Ah, you never need me!"

"Yet you come. You were here, had the need been worse. And there was the serpent."

"Madam, there was the serpent! And why not? Is this not Eden? Tell me, why is it that in the glimpses the sages give us of paradise they no more than lift the curtain—and let it fall again?"

"Captain Meriwether Lewis is singularly gloomy this morning!"

"Not more than I have been always. How brief was my little hour! Yet for that time I knew paradise—as I do now. We should part here, madam, now, forever. Yon serpent spelled danger for both of us."

"For both of us?"

"No, forgive me. None the less, I could not help my thoughts—cannot help them now. I ride here every morning. I have ridden here since I first saw you turn here one morning. I guessed this might be your haunt at dawn. I have ridden here often—and feared each time that I might meet you. You see, madam, I speak the absolute truth with you."

"You have never spoken aught else to any human soul. That I know."

"And yet you try to evade the truth? Why deceive your heart about it, since I have not deceived my own? I have faced it out in my own heart, and I have, I trust, come off the victor. At some cost!"

**H**ER face was troubled. She looked aside as she replied in a voice low, but firm: "Any woman would be glad to hear such words from Captain Lewis, and I am glad. But—the honest wife never lived who could listen to them often."

"I know that," said he simply.

"No!" Her voice was very low now; her eyes soft and cast down as they fell upon a ring under her glove. "We must not meet, Captain Meriwether Lewis. At least, we must not meet thus alone in the woods. It might cause talk and never was a woman who did not have enemies, no matter

## The Tragic Love Story of Meriwether Lewis, Leader of the Expedition That Won the Great West for the United States, and Theodosia, the Brilliant, Misguided Daughter of Aaron Burr, Who Tried to Found an Empire There.

how clean her life has been."

"Clean as the snow, yours! I have never asked you to be aught else, and never will. I sought you once, when I rode from my home in Virginia to New York—when I first had my captain's pay, before Mr. Jefferson asked me to join his family. Before that time I had too little to offer you; but then, with my hopes and my ambitions, I ventured. I made that journey to offer you my hand. I was two weeks late—you were already wedded to Mr. Alston. Then I learned that happiness never could be mine. Yes, we must part!"

Her little hand went to him in a simple gesture of farewell. Meriwether Lewis leaned and kissed it reverently as

two miles or so of sheltered roadway, when he heard hoof-beats on ahead, and slackened his own speed. He saw two horsemen approaching. One was no other than Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States. This gentleman now reined up his horse as he caught sight of the young man approaching. His older companion also halted. Burr raised his hat. "Ah, Captain Lewis!" he said. "I fancy you recognize Mr. Merry. I have persuaded his excellency, the minister from Great Britain, to ride with us on one of our Washington mornings."

They all smiled in proper fashion. Lewis bowed, and, lifting his hat, passed on.

"There is the ablest man I have seen



"Shannon!" he heard a hoarse voice command him, "Get up!"

he rode. "Good-by Theodosia," said he. "I am going into the west. It has always called me. Ah, if only I had remained in the Indian country yonder where I belonged, and never made my ride to New York—to learn that I had come too late! But the west is still there. My plans are all arranged. Mr. Jefferson and I have agreed that it is almost time to start."

"I shall believe in your future, and shall watch it always," she said. "You will be a great man, and there will be a great place for you. Only—remember me as long as you can, Meriwether Lewis."

"I ask you not to wound me more than need be."

"Forgive me, then," she said. "I would not wound you. I asked you only to remember me, as I shall you, of course. And I remember that bright day when you came to me—yonder in New York. You offered me all that any man can ever offer any woman. I am proud of that! I told my husband, yes. He never mentions your name save in seriousness and respect. I am ambitious for you. All the Burrs are full of ambition, and I am a Burr, as you know."

The young Virginian, after leaving her, had well-nigh made his way out over the

in Washington," blurted out Merry suddenly. "He has manners, and he rides like an Englishman."

"Say not so!" said Burr, laughing. "Better—he rides like a Virginian."

"Very well; it is the same thing. The Virginians are but ourselves—this country is all English yet. And I swear—Mr. Burr, may we speak freely?—I cannot see, a I I never shall see, what is the sense in all this talk of a new democracy of the people."

"You know well enough how far I agree with you," said Burr soberly. "Tis an experiment, our republic. I am willing to say that boldly to you, at least. How long it may last—but my thoughts you know too well for need of repetition. Let us only go softly. My plans advance as well as I could ask."

**M**R. JEFFERSON'S secretary entered the presidential mansion; then—for such was the simple fashion of the menage, where Meriwether Lewis himself was one of the president's family—he stepped to the door beyond and knocked lightly, entering as he did so. Early as it was, he knew he would find at his desk the gentleman who now turned to him.

"Good morning, Mr. Jefferson," said Meriwether Lewis.

"Good morning, my son," said the other man, gently. He glanced at his desk cluttered with a mass of maps, papers, letters in packets or spread open.

"I do not see how I could be president without you, Merne," employing the familiar term that Meriwether Lewis had not elsewhere heard used, except by his mother. "Look what we must do today!"

The young secretary turned his own grave eye upon the cluttered desk; but it was not dread of the redoubtable tasks awaiting him that gave his face all the gravity it bore. "Mr. Jefferson," he began. "Your burden is grievous hard, and yet—"

"Yes, my son?"

But Meriwether Lewis could not speak further. He stood now, his jaws set hard, looking out of the window. The older man came and gently laid his hand upon his shoulder.

"Come, come, my son," said he. "Tell me—ah, yes, it is a woman! I know it all. Put her out of your heart, my boy. Would you shame yourself—and her—and me?"

"No! Never would I do that, Mr. Jefferson, believe me. But now I must beg of you—please, sir, let me go soon—let it be at once!"

"As you say, your case is hopeless?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ah, well, we have both been planning for our western expedition these ten years, my son. There it lies, unknown, tremendous—no man knows what—that new country. I cannot well spare you now—but yes, you must go!"

"Send me now, Mr. Jefferson!" repeated Meriwether Lewis.

The old man laid a kindly hand upon his shoulder. "I must yield you to your destiny," said he. "But I still am wondering what our friends are doing yonder in France: Livingston, Monroe, and the others—what are they doing with Napoleon Bonaparte? The news from France—but stay," he added. "Wait! I had forgotten. Come, we shall see about it!"

With the sudden enthusiasm of a boy he caught his young aid by the arm. They passed down the hall, out by the rear entrance and across the white house grounds to the brick stables which then stood in the rear. Mr. Jefferson hurriedly began to climb the steep ladder which led to the floor above. They stood at length in the upper apartment of the stable buildings. It was not a mow or feed loft, but rather a bird loft, devoted to the use of many pigeons. All about the eaves were arranged many boxes—nesting places, apparently, although none of the birds entered the long room.

Mr. Jefferson hurried forward to a little flag which stood up, like the tilt of a fisherman on the ice, at the side of a box to which he pointed. "Done!" said he.

He reached up, pressed down a little catch, and opened the back. He put in a hand gingerly, and, tenderly imprisoning the bird which he found therein, drew it forth, his long fingers eagerly lifting its wings, examining its legs.

"I told them," said he, "to loose a half-dozen birds at once. See! See!"

He unrolled from one leg of the prisoner a little cylinder of paper covered with tinfoil and tied firmly in its place. It announced a transaction in empires. Mr. Jefferson read, and spread out the paper that his aid might read: "General Bonaparte signed May 2—Fifteen millions—Rejoice!"

In no wider phrasing than that came the news of the great Louisiana purchase, by virtue of which this republic gained that vast and incalculably valuable realm which reaches from the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean.

"Mr. Jefferson," said Meriwether Lewis, "this is your monument!"

"And yours," was the reply, as the president began to descend the ladder. "The ship which brought this news docked at New York yesterday. The post stages carrying it hither cannot arrive before tomorrow. This is news—the greatest of news that we could have. Yesterday—this morning—we were a young and weak republic. Tomorrow we shall be one of the powers of the world. Tomorrow you will go westward, to that new country which now is ours!"

### CHAPTER II. The Great Conspiracy.

**T**HAT evening Mr. Jefferson gave a dinner in the presidential mansion, abolishing all formalities for the occasion. Merry, the British minister; Signor Yrujo, the Spanish minister, and the Vice president, Aaron Burr, sat together. Burr was saying: "Mr. Jefferson believes in a great human democracy. I myself regret to state that I cannot quite go with him to the lengths he fancies."

"Give me leave, sir," interjected Merry. "This republic, what is it? What has it done?"

"I ask as much," affirmed Yrujo. "A small war with your own country, Great Britain, sir—in which only your generosity held you back—that is all this country can claim. In the south, my people own the



mouth of the great river—we own Florida—we own the province of Texas—all the southern and western lands. True, Louis XV.—to save it from Great Britain, perhaps, sir—he bowed to the British minister—originally ceded Louisiana to our crown. True, also, my sovereign has ceded it again to France. But Spain still rules the south, just as Britain rules the middle country out beyond; and what is left? I snap my fingers at this republic! Possession, exploration, discovery—those are the rights under which territories are annexed. France has the title to that west, but we hold the land itself—we administer it. And never shall it go from under our flag, unless it be through the act of stronger foreign powers. Spain will fight!"

"Will Spain fight?" It was Aaron Burr who spoke now, half in query, half in challenge. "Would Spain fight—and would Great Britain if need were and the time came?"

"Our past is proof enough," said Merry proudly.

"Divide that unknown country, the west, and how long would this republic endure?" said Aaron Burr.

Merry turned upon him suddenly a deep and estimating eye. "I begin to see," said he, "that you are open to conviction, Mr. Burr."

"Not open to conviction," said Aaron, "but already convinced!"

"What do you mean, Colonel Burr?" "I mean that perhaps I have something to say to you two gentlemen which will be of interest and importance to you."

"Where, then, could we meet after this is over?"

"At my residence, after this dinner," rejoined Aaron Burr instantly. His eye did not waver as it looked into the other's, but blazed with all the fire of his own soul. "Across the Alleghenies, along the great river, there is a land waiting, ready for strong men. Are we such men, gentlemen? And can we talk freely as such among ourselves?"

Their conversation, carried on in ordinary tones, had not been marked by any. They had no time for anything further at the moment. A sound came to their ears, and they turned toward the head of the long table, where the tall figure of the president of the United States was rising in his place. The dinner had drawn toward its close. Mr. Jefferson now stood, gravely regarding those before him. Then at last he spoke. "I have news for you all, my friends, today; news which applies not to one man nor to one woman of this or any country more than to another, but news which belongs to all the world. Our country to the west always has inspired me with the extremest curiosity, and animated me with the loftiest hopes. More than a year ago I chose a messenger into that country. I chose a leader of exploration, of discovery. I chose him because I knew I could trust in his loyalty, in his judgment, in his courage. Well and thoroughly he has fitted himself for that leadership. My leader for this expedition into the west is here with you now, Captain Meriwether Lewis."

"My friends, I give you news. On the 2d of May last Napoleon Bonaparte, first consul of France, sold to this republic, the United States of America, all of Louisiana, whatever it may be, from the Mississippi to the Pacific!"

A deep sigh rose as if in unison all along the table. The event was too large for instant grasping. There was no applause at first. Some—many—did not understand. Not so certain others. The face of Aaron Burr grew pale. The faces of the foreign ministers showed sudden consternation.

It was a late conference, the one held that night at the home of the vice president of the United States. Burr, cool, calculating, always in hand, sat and weighed many matters well before he committed himself beyond repair.

"I am no such rabid adherent to democracy," he told Merry and Yrujo, "as some may think. This is a large continent. Take all that western country—Louisiana—it ought not to be called attached to the United States. More than once it has been ready to take arms and to set up a new country of its own. It is geography which fights for monarchy on this continent—in spite of what all these people say."

"Sir," said the British minister, "you have been a student of affairs."

"And why not? My reason tells me that conquest is in the blood of those men who settled in the Mississippi valley. They are restless, unattached, dissatisfied—ready for any great move. Now, let me confess somewhat to you—I have bought large acreages of land in the lower Louisiana country, ostensibly for colonization purposes. I do purpose colonization there—but not under the flag of this republic!"

Silence greeted his remark. The others sat half stunned, remembering only that he was Jefferson's colleague, vice president of the United States.

"I march only with destiny, yonder—do you not see, gentlemen?" Burr resumed. "This republic must follow its own fate. If the flag of Spain were west of it on the south, and the flag of Britain west of it on the north, why, then we should have the natural end of the republic's expansion. With those great powers in alliance at its back, with the fleets of England on the seas, at the mouth of the great river—owning the lands in Canada on the north—it would be a simple thing, I say, to crush this republic against the wall of the Ap-

palachians, or to drive it once more into the sea."

THEY were silent before the enormity of this. Reading their thoughts, Burr raised his hand in deprecation. "I know what is in your minds, gentlemen. The one thing which troubles you is this—the man who speaks to you is vice president of the United States. I say what in your country would be treason. In this country I maintain it is not yet treason, because thus far we are in an experiment."

"What you say, Mr. Burr," began Merry gravely, "assuredly has the merit of audacity. And I see that you have given it thought."

In the same even tone, Burr resumed his astonishing statements. "My son-in-law, Mr. Alston, of South Carolina—a very wealthy planter of that state—is in full accord with all my plans. He has contributed \$50,000 to my cause. He will have a place of honor and profit in the new government which will be formed yonder in the Mississippi valley."

"So, then," began Yrujo, "the financing is somewhat forward? But fifty thousand is only a drop."

"We may as well be plain," rejoined Burr. "We all heard what Mr. Jefferson said—we know that if we are to take action it must be at once. That expedition must not succeed! If that wedge be driven through to the Pacific your two countries will be forever separated on this continent by one which will wage successful war on both. Swift action is my only hope—and yours."

"Your funds," said Mr. Merry, "seem to me inadequate. You said fifty thousand?"

Burr nodded.

"I pledge you as much more on one condition that I shall name."

Burr turned from Mr. Merry to Senor Yrujo. The latter nodded. "I undertake to contribute the same amount," said the envoy of Spain, "but with no condition attached."

The color deepened in the cheek of the great conspirator. "You named a certain condition, sir," he said to Merry.

"If that expedition of Mr. Jefferson's shall succeed," replied the British minister, "its success will rest on one factor. In short, there is a man at the head of that expedition who must fight with us and not against us, else my own interest in this matter lacks entirely. Let that man come back from his expedition with the map of a million square miles of new American territory hanging at his belt and there will be no chance left for Colonel Burr and his friends! You must have Captain Lewis with us and not against us. That expedition must never proceed. It must be delayed, stopped. I want that man! We must have him with us!"

Burr sat in silence for a time. "You open up a singular train of thought for me, your excellency," said he at length. "He does belong with us, that young Virginian!"

"You know him well?" inquired the British minister.

"Perfectly. He nearly was my son-in-law. He got news of my daughter's marriage just too late. It hit him hard. In truth, I doubt if he ever has recovered from it. Now, you ask me how to get that man, your excellency. There is perhaps one way in which it could be accomplished, and only one."

"How then?" inquired Merry.

"The way of a woman with a man may always be the answer in matters of that sort!" said Aaron Burr.

The three sat and looked each at the other for some time without comment.

"One thing is sure," added Burr. "That man will succeed unless some woman induces him to change—some woman, acting under an appeal to his chivalry or his sense of justice. His reasons must be honest to him. They must be honest to her alike. I am purposing to send as our agent with him no other than my daughter, Mrs. Alston. There is no mind more brilliant, no heart more loyal, than hers—nor any soul more filled with ambition! She believes in her father absolutely—will use every resource of her own to uphold her father's ambitions. Now, women have their own ways of accomplishing results. Suppose we leave it to my daughter to fashion her own campaign?"

"When could we learn?" demanded the British minister.

"I promise you that my daughter shall have a personal interview with Captain Lewis before he starts for the west."

"But he starts at dawn!" smiled Minister Merry.

"Were it an hour earlier than that, I would promise it."

AFTER his guests had gone, Aaron Burr sat, his head dropped, revolving his plans. The next, he pulled the bell cord and paced the floor until he had answer. "Go at once to Mrs. Alston's rooms," said he to the servant. "Tell her to rise and come to me at once."

He paced the floor until he heard a light frou-frou in the hall, a light knock at the door. His daughter entered. "What is it, father—are you ill?"

"Far from it my child." He caught her to him with a swift, paternal embrace—he loved no mortal being as he did his daughter—then pushed her tenderly into a deep seat.

The matter which he had but now discussed with the two foreign officials he placed before his daughter. He told her all—except the truth. And Aaron Burr knew how to gild falsehood itself until it

seemed the truth. "Now you have it, my dear," said he. "You see, my ambition to found a country of my own. There is nothing in the constitution of the United States—I am lawyer enough to know that—which will make it possible for congress to ratify the purchase of Louisiana. We cannot carve new states from that country—it is already settled by the subjects of another government. Hence the expedition of Mr. Lewis must fail—it must surely fall of its own weight. But, on the other hand, if that expedition of Mr. Jefferson's should succeed by virtue of accident, or good leadership, all my plans must fail—that is plain. It comes, therefore, to this. Theo, and I may tell you plainly—Captain Lewis must be seen—he must be stopped—we must hold a conference with him. It would be useless for me to undertake to arrange all that. There is only one person who can save your father's future—and that one, my daughter, is—you!"

Troubled, she turned her gaze aside.

"Listen, my daughter. That young man is wise—he has no such vast belief in yonder expedition. He is going in desperation, to escape a memory. Is it not true? Tell me—and believe that I am not blind—is not Captain Lewis going into the Missouri country in order to forget a certain woman? And do we not know, my daughter, who that woman is?"

Still her downcast eye gave him no reply.

"Meriwether Lewis yonder among the savages is a failure. Meriwether Lewis with me is second only to the vice regent of the Louisiana country. There is no reason, my dear, why, for the sake of your father, for the sake of yourself and for the sake of that young man wonder, you should go to him immediately and carry my message."

"Could it be possible," she said at length, half musing, "that I, who made Captain Lewis so unhappy, could aid a man like him to reach a higher and better place in life? Could I save him from himself—and from myself?"

#### CHAPTER III.

##### The Parting.

MERIWETHER LEWIS was taking his leave of Thomas Jefferson at day-break.

"Are your men ready, your supplies gathered together?" asked the president.

"The rendezvous is at Harper's Ferry, up the river. The wagons with the supplies are ready there. I will take boat from here myself with a few of the men. Not later than tomorrow afternoon I promise that we will be on our way."

There was one look, one hand-clasp. The two men parted; nor did they meet again for years.

The sun still was young when Meriwether Lewis descended the steps of the executive mansion. He did not at first hear the gallop of hoofs on the street behind him as at last, a mile or more from the white house gate, he turned toward the river front. But he paused, something appealing to the strange sixth sense of the hunter, and turned. A rider, a mounted servant, was beckoning to him. Behind the horseman, driven at a stiff gait, came a carriage which seemed to have but a single occupant. Captain Lewis halted, gazed, then hastened forward, hat in his hand. "Mrs. Alston!" he exclaimed, as the carriage came up. "Why are you here? Is there any news?"

"My father, Mr. Merry, the Spanish minister, have watched the planning of this expedition. Why fly in the face of Providence? That is what my father says. He says that country can never be of benefit to our union—that no new states can be made from it. He says the people will pass down the Mississippi river, but not beyond it; that it is the natural line of our expansion."

"You speak well! Go on."

"There is little more to tell," said she. "These gentlemen have made certain plans of which I know little. My father said to me that Thomas Jefferson himself knows that this purchase from Napoleon cannot be made under the constitution of the United States. He besought me to induce you, if I could, either to abandon your expedition wholly as soon as you honorably might do so or to go on with it only to such point as will prove it unfeasible and impracticable. Not wishing you to prove traitorous to a trust, these gentlemen wish you to know that they would value your association—that they would give you splendid opportunity. With men such as these, that means a swift future of success for one—for one whom I shall always cherish warmly in my heart."

THE color was full in her face. He turned toward her suddenly, his eye clouded. "It is an extraordinary matter in every way which you bring for me," he said slowly; "extraordinary that foreigners, not friends of this country, should call themselves the friends of an officer sworn to the service of the republic! And why send you?"

"It is difficult for me to tell you. But my father knew the antagonism between Mr. Jefferson and himself, and knew your friendship for Mr. Jefferson. He knew also the respect, the pity—oh what shall I say?—which I have always felt for you—the regard!"

"Regard! What do you mean?"

"I did not mean regard, but the wish to see you succeed, to help you, if I could, to take your place among men. I told you that but yesterday."

He seemed pitiless: "I have listened long enough to have my curiosity aroused. I shall have somewhat to ponder—on the trail to the west."

"Then you mean that you will go?"

"Yes!"

"Think you that I would have come here for any other man?" she demanded. "Think you that I would ask of you anything to my own dishonor, or to your dishonor? But now you do not listen. You will not come back—even for me!"

In answer he simply bent and kissed her hand, stepped from the carriage, raised his hat. Yet he hesitated for half an instant and turned back. "Theodosia," said he, "it is hard for me not to do anything you ask of me—you do not know how hard; but surely you understand that I am a soldier and am under orders. I have no option. It seems to me that the plans of your father and his friends should be placed at once before Mr. Jefferson. It is strange they sent you, a woman, as their messenger. You have done all that a woman could have done as much with me. But—my men are waiting for me."

This time he did not turn back again.

Colonel Burr's carriage returned more slowly than it had come. It was a dejected occupant who at last made her way, still at an early hour, to the door of her father's house. Burr met her at the door. His keen eye read the answer at once. "You have failed!" said he.

She raised her dark eyes to his, herself silent, mournful.

"What did he say?" demanded Burr.

"Said he was under orders—said you should go to Mr. Jefferson with your plans—said Mr. Jefferson alone could stop him."

"Listen, my daughter," said Burr at length, in his eye a light that she never had known before. "You must see that man again, and bring him back into our camp! We need him. Without him I cannot handle Merry, and without Merry I cannot handle Yrujo. Without them my plan is doomed. If it fails, your husband has lost \$50,000 and all the money to which he is pledged beyond that. You and I will be bankrupt—penniless upon the streets, do you hear?—unless you bring that man back. Granted that all goes well, it means success and future honor and power for you and me—and him. He must come back! That expedition must not go beyond the Mississippi. You ask me what to tell him? Ask him to return to us and opportunity. Ask him to come back to Theodosia Burr and happiness—do you understand?"

"Sir," said his daughter, "I think—I think I do not understand!"

He seemed not to hear her—or to toss her answer aside. "You must try again," said he, "and with the right weapons—the old ones, my dear—the old ones of a woman!"

#### CHAPTER IV.

##### Westward.

MERIWETHER LEWIS, having put behind him one set of duties, now addressed himself to another, and did so with care and thoroughness. A few of his men, a part of his outfitting, he found already assembled at Harper's Ferry, up the Potomac. In two days they were on their way across the Alleghenies. A few days more of steady travel sufficed to bring them to Pittsburgh. At Pittsburgh Captain Lewis was to build his boats, to complete the details of his equipment, to take on additional men for his party—now to be officially styled the Volunteers for the Discovery of the West. He lost no time in urging forward the necessary work.

Now, too, he had news—good news, fortunate news, joyous news—none less than the long-delayed answer of his friend, Captain William Clark, to his proposal that he should associate himself as co-leader with the Volunteers for the Discovery of the West. William Clark's letter, eagerly accepting, carried joy to the heart of Meriwether Lewis. Clark was to meet him at the falls of the Ohio, and he counseled haste.

One morning, while engaged in his duties of supervising the work in progress at the shipyards, Lewis had his attention attracted to a youth of some seventeen or eighteen years, apparently too timid to accost him. "What is it, my son?" said he.

The boy advanced, smiling. "You do not know me, sir. My name is George Shannon. used to know you when you were stationed here with the army. I was a boy then. I want to go along with you, captain."

"Very well, George," said Lewis. "If your parents consent, you shall go with me." Strangely enough, as the future proved, were the fortunes of these two to intermingle. From the first, Shannon attached himself to his captain almost in the capacity of personal attendant.

At last the great bateau lay ready, launched from the docks and moored alongside the wharf. It had received a part of its cargo, and soon all was in readiness for the start. Lewis sat down to pen a last letter to his chief. He wrote in the little office room of the inn where he was stopping, and for a time he did not note the presence of young Shannon, who stood, as usual, silent until his leader might address him.

"What is it, George?" he asked at length, looking up.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



# Opening the Heavens to Man's Inquiring Gaze

With an Instrument That Cost About \$3, Atlanta Man Brings Celestial Worlds Close to His Own Eyes—He Tells Just How to Make an Economical Telescope.



By Stewart F. Gelders

**T**HE north and south poles have been visited and charted by questing man, Mount McKinley has been scaled, there is not on the face of earth a plot of ground big enough to accommodate a prohibition rally that has not been visited by some bold adventurer and its boundaries set down upon some map for other men to read.

Where now will our explorers seek thrills and knowledge? For what unknown ports will the Santa Marias of the future set sail? What visions of unknown spaces will tempt the Columbus and the Vesputius of tomorrow?

A futile question, do you think? Not so. Hear B. R. Allen, of Atlanta:

"He has looked into infinity—has had unfolded to his passive gaze a tremendous and appalling panorama that no human brain can appreciate fully."

Mr. Allen was not talking especially about himself when he said that. He was just philosophizing for a moment on a subject for which he has the enthusiast's love. He was talking about any man who likes astronomy.

**A**STRONOMY! That is the field of the explorer of tomorrow. The earth and all its empty spaces are known, described on the pages of the world's knowledge. With little revising the book of mundane geography will stand forever written as it is today. The explorers must now turn to compiling the data from which to chart the cosmos, the "all," of which earth is but a tiny part, a far-flung speck of star dust, drifting, drifting, whence or whither no one knows.

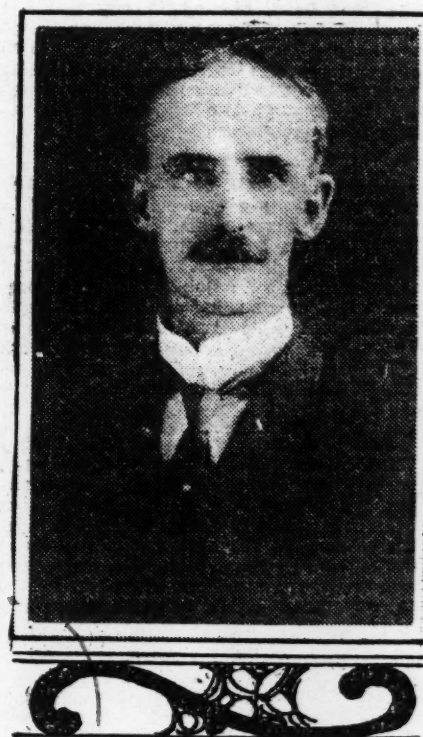
Wouldn't you like to know just what the universe is? If it is infinite, or just unimaginably big? If it is a titan sphere swirling through nothingness, it would be interesting to know just what part of the sphere the earth is.

Perhaps those questions will never be answered, certainly not in this generation of man. But other things of interest about

our cosmic neighbors will be learned. Whether people live on the other planets in the solar system, which in itself is only an infinitesimal part of the known universe. If they do, what sort of people are they? How do they live? Maybe those questions will not be finally settled, but something of their answers may become known.

The average man cannot hope to do much toward solving all the problems toward whose answers astronomers are striving, but he can have a lot of inexpensive and broadening pleasure out of following their discoveries in a small way and at least in looking at a part of the universe a good deal bigger than he has looked before. Who can say that the small boy who traced the old swimming hole creek back to a spring deep in the woods didn't get as much thrill out of his discovery as Columbus did out of his?

**M**R. ALLEN has found astronomy an engrossing hobby and an inexpensive one. For less than \$3 outlay of money and a few hours of work he has built a tele-



B. R. Allen, of Atlanta, and the telescope he built for less than \$3. Mr. Allen's hobby is astronomy and he asserts that there is more pleasure, as well as education, in a \$3 home-made telescope than many times that amount of money could buy in any other way. He gives full directions for building a simple telescope that will bring the sun within 2,000,000 miles of the observer and bring the moon close enough to see all the craters and mountains on its surface.

scope that brings the moon as close to his eye as California is from Atlanta.

Mr. Allen's first instrument, little more than half as powerful as the one he is using now, was made, he says, as an amusement and verification of descriptions he had seen in astronomical literature. It is simple and easy to construct, he says, and the experiment, he believes, to be worth anyone's trouble.

The instrument, which is described here, is 53 1-3 power and, to use common parlance, brings the moon within 4,600 miles, instead of its true distance about 240,000 miles, and the sun to less than 2,000,000 miles.

The articles required can be obtained in this city, Atlanta, and should be obtainable in any of the other larger cities.

Main tube is heavy pasteboard three feet long, 1 3-4 inches diameter inside measure. This can be obtained at one of the stationery stores; cost 20 cents.

Inner, or sliding, tube of heavy bristol board, 9 or 10 inches long. Make this so

it will fit snugly and slide easily in long tube.

One convex, spectacle glass about 1 3-4 inches diameter, and the focus must be 40 inches.

One "magnifying" glass, with 3-4 inch focus.

These two glasses can be obtained at an optician's, at a cost of 75 cents each.

One planed board, 14x2 3-4x1-4 inches. The long tube is strapped to this or fastened by wires.

One square piece of wood, 3-4 inch each way and a shade less than 2 3-4 inches long. Fasten this to the 14-inch board crosswise, before board and tube are fastened together, and let the centers of square piece be about 7 1-2 inches from one end of board. The square piece must have a hole made in each end for a ten or an eight-penny nail to work in, as the long tube works up and down on this piece.

One round or square rod, 68 inches long and about 1 1-2 inch diameter. This is the upright rod which supports the tube.

Two planed boards, 9x7x1-2 inches. These are the top, horizontal plates.

Two planed boards or pieces, about 18x 7-8x1-2 inches. These are braces for bottom of rod.

Two planed boards, 5 1-2x2 1-2x1-2 inches. These are fastened upright on the top plate 2 3-4 inches apart and parallel.

The 14-inch board must work smoothly and quite snugly between them.

Fasten four braces under the bottom of lower top plate so as to secure it to rod.

A piece of board about 1-2 inch thick and 15x9 1-2 inches will answer for base of rod.

Two or three round druggists boxes, 1 3-4 inches, inside diameter.

Cut round holes in tops, leaving a small rim to hold the glasses or lenses. Fasten edge of glasses to the inside of the box tops with glue. These tops should cap the ends of the long and inner tubes so as to not fall off.

The magnifying glass goes on end of inner tube.

The larger glass goes on end of long tube.

Make holes through the upright boards, 1 1-2 inches from ends. The nails work through these.

Before assembling, fasten a flat-ended screw firmly in end of rod to go up through centers of both plates, for top plate to revolve on and nut to go on screw.

Rub surfaces of plates with graphite or talcum.

See that the glasses fit squarely across ends of tubes. If not parallel, their foci will not coincide.

All astronomical telescopes present the image upside down.

Try your telescope on the moon, when quartering. You should see the craters which will remind you of doughnuts.

When looking at sun have a piece of smoked glass in front of eyeglass.

Paint inside of tubes a dead black.



# The Homemakers' Business Bureau

Edited By  
Bessie R. Murphy

## Good Home Remedies To Remove Spots



**ACCIDENTS**, they say, will happen in the best regulated families, and one of the most annoying that occurs is to have your very best dress or finest tablecloth or some equally treasured possession put temporarily out of commission by a large splotch of something. After such an untoward incident the question is how best to get rid of the unwelcome addition.

The first thing to remember in attempting to remove a spot or stain is that the more haste the less difficulty there will be, for the longer it is left the more "fixed" it will become. This, however, does not mean that you should rush for the first cleaning substance on which you can lay your hands; that may be more disastrous than delay. The agent which will eradicate one kind of a stain may only make another more difficult to remove. The following directions for diagnosing the case of each particular spot should be carefully followed:

Methods of cleaning are determined in the first place by the nature of the material. Fabrics fall into four main groups: woolens, silks, cottons and linens. These fibers are, of course, also found in combination. The color element also plays a part. White cottons and linens are usually cleaned in the laundering; but if they are colored the problem is more difficult. A cleaning agent must be chosen that will not affect the color.

The next problem, after determining the kind of material, is to ascertain the nature of the spot. Even if the article is to be sent to the professional cleaner it is wise to inform him as to what has caused the spotting.

Food stains are of three kinds: those which have sugar as a foundation, albuminous stains and fat stains. A sugar stain usually leaves a spot which is stiff, and which will crack if rubbed. As it is a surface stain, most of it can be scratched off. Albuminous stains, like the hardened yolk or white of an egg, will peel off rather than crackle. Fat stains penetrate the fiber and are distinctly noticeable on both sides of the cloth. Old fat stains are distinguished by their odor. They also make light-colored fabrics look darker and dark-colored fabrics gray and dusty. Besides food stains, there are those caused by such substances as ink, grease, iron-rust and paint. These can usually be identified by their characteristic color or odor.

Sugar stains may be easily dissolved in water, and for rapid work it should be hot. This is satisfactory with white linen or cottons, but the hot water may yellow white silks, shrink white woolens, or weaken and fade the dye of colored silks and woolens; hence, if the fabric is apt to be harmed, it is better to take more time and dissolve the sugar in cold water. Water used for removing the spots on fine fabrics should never be any warmer than the temperature of the finger.

Of course, every housekeeper knows that water will leave a ring on many fabrics. This ring, however, can be removed by steaming. This is easily done by boiling a small amount of water in the tea kettle, tying a fine cheesecloth over the spout of the kettle, so that as the steam jets forth there may be no little spattering of water. Shake the spotted silk, satin or velvet in the jet of steam until the breadth of material has all been treated. Continue shaking until dry—it may even have to be repeated the second time—but good results will follow. If the spot is on the front of a skirt, it is wise to steam the whole front. Velvets should always be steamed upon the wrong side in order to raise the nap.

Albuminous stains like those of egg or blood should have as much of the coagulated mass brushed away as possible. The stain that is left should be dissolved in lukewarm water. Albumen is soluble in cold water. If the blood stain is on a white fabric (so often one pricks the finger in hand-sewing), one drop of household ammonia added to a cup of warm water will go far in removing it. A few drops of hydrogen peroxide may also be used on white goods. If one fears to use water, dry powdered starch added while the blood stain is still wet will remove much of it.

Stains caused by fats can not so easily be cleaned, because fats are not soluble in water. It is necessary to saponify the fat—literally to make soap of it—which renders it soluble. Here again white fabrics are easily cared for by applying a little white soap with a very soft brush which has been moistened in lukewarm water. The fat dissolves in this and when lukewarm water is poured through the stain the spot disappears.

Milk, grease and coffee stains present a different problem. Milk contains both fat and albuminous material, and a stain of this kind requires a twofold treatment. The simplest and best method is to use soap and cold water; the cold water dis-

## The Weekly Market Basket

When You Tire of Same Old Thing

### Eggplant Croquettes.

Pare the eggplant and then cut in slices and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender and then drain well. Place in a bowl and add 1 medium sized onion, grated, 1 well-beaten egg, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 green peppers chopped fine, 1-2 cup fine crumbs, 1 teaspoon paprika. Mould into croquettes and then dip in flour, then in beaten egg and roll in fine crumbs. Fry in hot fat, serve with cream sauce.

### Baked Tomatoes.

(Chelsea Style.)

Select firm tomatoes and cut a slice from the tops and scoop out the centers with a spoon. Now grease custard cups or muffin rings and place the tomatoes in the cups or rounds. Now shred very fine one ounce of dried beef. Divide into the four tomatoes. Break in a mixing bowl two eggs and then add 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 teaspoons finely minced parsley. Beat to mix and then chop fine the pulp from the tomatoes. Place one teaspoon of this pulp in each tomato.

### Tomato Fritters.

Select firm tomatoes and then cut in 1-2-inch slices. Dip in the prepared batter and then fry until golden brown. Serve with cream sauce.

How to prepare the batter: Place one egg in a bowl, and add 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper. Beat to mix, and then add 2 tablespoons grated onions, 1-2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Beat to a smooth batter and then dip the tomatoes into it. Fry quickly until golden brown.

### Spinach Batis.

Prepare spinach until done and then turn into a sieve and let drain, with a weight, for three hours. Now chop fine and place in a bowl and add 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped fine, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon salad oil. Mix thoroughly and then form into balls and dip in beaten egg and then roll in fine bread crumbs and fry until golden brown in hot fat. Serve with lamb chops.

### Nut and Pepper Croquettes.

Use two green peppers, two medium sized onions. Mince very fine and then parboil and drain. Turn on a cloth and pat dry. Place in a bowl and add 1 cup of cream sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup finely chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons grated cheese. Mix thoroughly and then pour on a large platter and allow to cool, then finish as with other croquettes.

### Scalloped Corn.

Place in a mixing bowl 3-4 cup crushed corn, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg, 1-2 cup fine bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 3-4 cup milk. Mix well and then turn into a well greased baking dish and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

### Baked Eggplant Tomatoes.

Pare the eggplant and then cut into slices. Sprinkle lightly with salt and then cover and set aside for two hours. Wash

and then drain well and cut into dice. Place in a baking dish and add 2 green peppers, chopped fine, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 onion chopped fine, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 cups prepared tomatoes. Sprinkle the top with fine crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. To prepare the tomatoes rub two cups of cold stewed tomatoes through a fine sieve and add six tablespoons cornstarch. Dissolve and then bring to a boil and cook slowly for five minutes.

### Olive Cheese Balls.

Place in bowl 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 red pepper, minced very fine, 1-2 cup finely chopped olives, 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Form into balls and then place in a nest of lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

### Ham Loaf.

Chop any leftover ham very fine. Measure and add to 1-2 cups 1-2 cups cold cooked oatmeal, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 onions (grated), 1-2 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup cream sauce, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix and then pour into well-greased loaf-shaped pan and then place this pan in a larger one containing warm water. Bake for forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

### Ham Piquant.

Use 1 pound thinly sliced, cooked ham, 4 teaspoons dry mustard, cold milk as needed, 3-4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, dash cayenne, 1-4 teaspoon black pepper. Mix the mustard to a thick paste with the milk and the seasoning. Spread this on the ham, sprinkle each slice with cheese, tie with a string in the form of a brick and bake in a moderate oven till the ham-fat is melted, basting now and then with the fat as it runs into the pan. When cold, remove the string and cut in slices down-ward through the layers.

### Egg Salad.

Shred one head of lettuce very fine and then place in a bowl and add 1 onion, 1 cooked carrot (diced), 1 green pepper chopped very fine, 1 cup mayonnaise. Mix and then garnish with four hard-boiled eggs, cut in slices. Dust with paprika.

### Peach Roll.

Place in a mixing bowl 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar. Sift to mix and then rub in five tablespoons of shortening, and mix to a dough with two-thirds cup of ice-cold water. Roll out on a well-floured board one-quarter inch thick. Now cover with the prepared peaches and then sift over one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll, tucking the ends securely. Place in a well-greased and floured pan and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. Baste every ten minutes with 1-2 cup syrup, 5 tablespoons water, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg. Stir to thoroughly mix before basting the roll. Remove the roll to a larger platter when baked and serve cold, with crushed and sweetened peaches in place of sauce. To prepare the peaches for the roll select the fully ripe peaches and cut into thin slices. If they are clingstones, cut into small pieces.

and water. Change the cloth underneath many times, for it soon loses its power to absorb.

Paint stains are usually taken out with turpentine. Like other stains, they are much more easily removed when fresh. On wool goods fresh paint may be removed by rubbing two wool surfaces together.

## Patch Boy's Pants On the Outside

A **HOMEMAKER** writes that her small boy objects emphatically to wearing patched trousers, but when she applied the advice of a friend and put the patch on the outside, shield shape, the way golf and bicycle trousers are finished, he became perfectly reconciled and even proud of what he considered a hallmark of excellence.

In order that spools of thread may be kept untangled and where they can easily

## Cold Dishes for Hot Weather Dinners

### Fruit and Vegetable Cocktails.

THE appetizer for the summer luncheon or dinner, although often omitted, is just as important a part of the meal as it is during the cold months. Besides being an appetizer, it can furnish part of the actual food value, may be easily prepared and is inexpensive.

Combinations of fruits suitable for cocktails are:

Blackberries and sugar, seasoned with nutmeg and lemon juice.

Red raspberries and diced oranges. Shredded fresh pineapple and stoned cherries or diced oranges, with a bit of mint if desired.

Small cubes or tiny balls of watermelon and diced pineapple, with lemon juice.

Cubed cantaloupe, seasoned with nutmeg and lemon juice.

Blackberries and diced bananas.

Diced peaches, a few stoned cherries and a little diced orange.

When vegetable cocktails are served, the salad course should be omitted, as the blended agent of the cocktail should be a little salad dressing of some sort. Vegetable cocktails should stand thirty minutes before being served. These cocktails can be made in infinite variety; good ones are:

Diced tomato, minced pepper, a bit of minced chive and Mayonnaise.

Diced tomato and cucumbers, a little grated horseradish and mayonnaise.

Diced cucumbers, shredded pimientos, crisp shredded cabbage or celery, a bit of onion juice and sour cream salad dressing.

Diced beets, tiny flowerets of cauliflower, a little minced celery and mayonnaise.

## Little Things Help About the House

### LITTLE THINGS I HAVE LEARNED.

I **BUY** the weighted tape such as was used some years ago to keep the hem of dresses around the ankles, and sew it around the hem of my porch table covers. Then I have no trouble with them blowing up no matter how windy it may be on the porch.

**Rejuvenation of Feather Bed**—One of the finest, lightest, warmest and in all ways most satisfactory covering for use on outdoor beds in very cold weather is a lightweight feather bed with removable, washable cover. This is not a new idea, since feather beds were used in the "old country" years ago for covering. The cold, crisp outdoor air puts buoyancy into the feathers that is delightful. You do not feel any weight, as when the bed is loaded down with covers. The feathers follow the curve of the body, no cold air is let in and one feels as if in a sort of thermos compartment.

**To Avoid Chipping Dishes**—A splendid economic device is to apply a piece of rubber hose 1-2 inches long to both hot and cold water faucets in the kitchen sink. This prevents a chance bump against the metal faucet breaking or chipping dishes. It will save many a piece of china from the unsightly and expensive nicks which so often occur and are so disliked by good housekeepers.

**To Fold a Bedspread**—To keep the bedspread from wrinkling during the night, fold it in the following manner, rather than throw it over the foot of the bed in the usual way: Begin at the top of the spread and fold it toward the foot in half. Then fold from each side toward the center, forming a triangle, the point of which is toward the head and the base toward the foot of the bed. Hold the point and fold it over the footboard. The spread does not drag on the floor or lose its position. To unfold, follow in reverse order.

be found, get an ordinary 10-cent curtain rod and attach it to the under edge of the sewing table by means of the little brackets that go with it. It is a great convenience and keeps the various spools always at hand.

When making out a shopping list, use the face of an envelope. Any samples of materials to be matched can be slipped in the envelope and thus are never lost or scattered through your small purse.

If those who think it impossible to swallow an unbeaten raw egg will try breaking it into a very slim glass instead of into an ordinary cup or tumbler, they will find the egg may be swallowed easily, as this way it slips down "narrow" instead of spreading all over the throat.

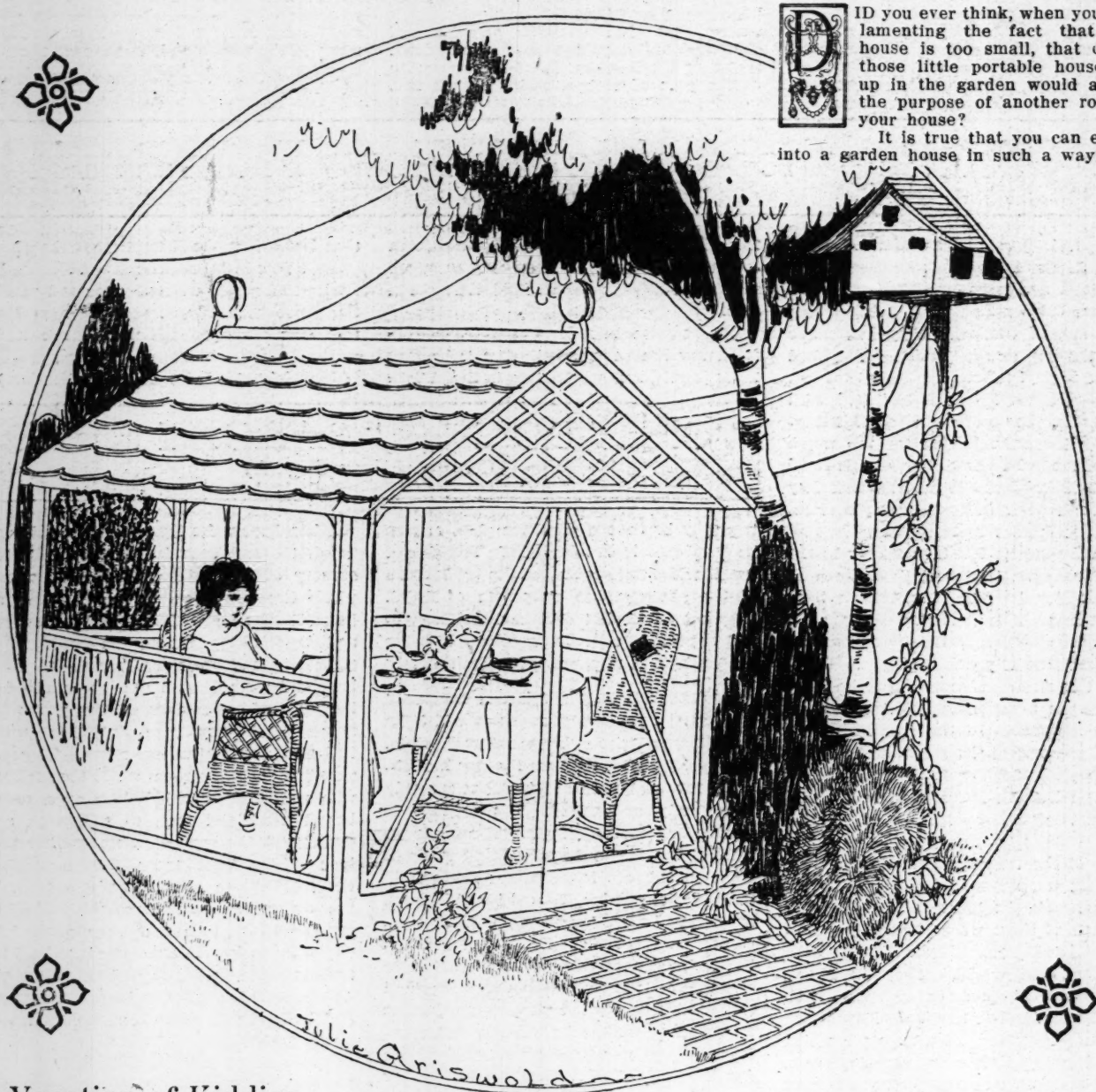
**D**O your work well. Think happy thoughts. Be honest, be true, be pleasant. Think health, speak health, be health. Follow this plan every day and see what changes in mind, body and affairs you will find at the end of the month—vastly for the better.



# What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By  
Anne Rittenhouse

## A House in the Garden's a Room in the House



**I**D you ever think, when you were lamenting the fact that your house is too small, that one of those little portable houses set up in the garden would answer the purpose of another room in your house?

It is true that you can expand into a garden house in such a way as to

make the house you live in roomier.

For one thing, you can have a garden playhouse which will answer in wet and dry weather all summer for holding the children's playthings and the children themselves. Of course, there may be a couple of chilly days when the garden playhouse will be too cool for comfort. But for most weather it will serve its purpose well. Or you can have a tea house in the garden, which will be useful for the entertaining of summer callers and guests and, if you wish, will make it unnecessary to keep the family living room in order always for the reception of outsiders.

Another thing, you can have a little house in the garden so fitted up that it makes a delightful place for hot-weather sleeping and answers the purposes of a sleeping porch.

These, and many other uses, will suggest themselves for the little house in the garden.

### Better Get Servant If You Need One

**T**HE woman who has found that she could do her own work without a maid, possibly without a woman in for a day a week, is usually loath to admit that she needs any domestic help later. Frankly, she has become used to spending her household money without making allowance for paying wages, and she begrudges the expenditure. She has been able to have prettier clothes since she did all her work.

Many women who did their own housework alone for the first time during the war gave as their excuse that they actually could find no one to employ. Moreover, wages were so high that help was often prohibitive. Under present conditions help is far more plentiful in most localities, and wages are getting back to normal.

Factory girls who scorned to work in a house two or three years ago, are many of them looking rather enviously at their friends who are sure of shelter and three meals a day and a home environment, with almost all the money they make to be regarded as clear gain. There are students who a few years ago spent the summer months in offices or factories making excellent wages because of the abnormal labor situation who are now willing enough to make their vacation money as "mothers' helpers."

And it may be that the very best way you could spend some of your household money would be in paying wages to an assistant. You have found that you can do it alone, but it may be that you are using reserve strength that should not be spent. It may be that you are giving less of your time and personality to your children and your husband than is their due. So think it over. Remember reconstruction days have passed and it may be that in your reconstructed household there is need of a domestic assistant.

### On Leaving Supper Dishes Overnight

**S**OME housewives regard as one of the seven deadly sins the habit of leaving dishes over from tonight's dinner to be washed tomorrow morning. Of course, it is a bad habit to allow maids to do this. Presumably you give them time enough off at some other part of the day and afterwards off besides to make you feel quite fair in expecting them to get the dishes all washed and put away immediately after dinner.

But when you are your own maid it is a different proposition.

If you have been accustomed to think that it is wrong and a matter of bad housekeeping to leave the dishes then when you do enjoy the luxury of an evening after dinner without the usual dish washing you also feel guilty. And that rather spoils the fun you are having out of not washing the dishes.

Now there really are times and occasions when it is wiser not to do the dinner dishes at night and there are households where it is wiser to make a practice never to do them until morning.

But never leave food around. This attracts insects and, of course, any good food is made unfit for use if it has stood about in a warm kitchen. If you are going to leave the dishes, make a practice of getting as much done beforehand as possible. Then put away food, scrape up the dishes just enough so that garbage can be got rid of and then stack the dishes till morning.

Some persons have a large cake box where they put them where they will be out of the way and not attract flies. One good authority says that if you must leave dishes, put them in a dishpan filled full of warm water and washing powder. It will be a very easy matter to wash them the next morning.

Of course, the silver must not be left in water overnight.

### Vacation of Kiddies Demands Little Fancy Fixing

**T**HE preparations for a holiday with the children are apt to be as painful and full of anxiety for the mother as they are sure to be delightful and full of anticipation for the children. But most mothers overdo in the matter of preparation. They take too many clothes, too many pairs of shoes, too many books to read and too many toys to play with. They are prone to forget that most summer places are provided with some sort of stores or shops where necessary accessories can be bought. It is not necessary to take the precautions that one would take before a cruise in the arctic.

Remember, in packing, that it is no longer considered fashionable or good form for children to be dressed in their best very often at mountain or seaside resort. Usually at such places children are dressed very much the same on Sundays as on other days. At some places there simply are no occasions for dressing up.

So the only things that you need think of taking are good, comfortable, substantial sport clothes. Be sure, too, to make allowances for a difference of climate. There are days at the seashore or mountain when long stockings would feel very acceptable as substitutes for short socks.

Try and have the beneficial results of your outing show themselves as soon as possible. We have come to feel that children are usually upset or out of sorts for a day or two after any change. However, this really need not be if the trip is made so that they do not lose any of their accustomed sleep and so that their diet is not much altered.

It is far better to underfeed a child on a trip than to overfeed him. To be sure the child should not be allowed to become faint with hunger by going beyond accustomed meal hours. But do not take sweet crackers and fruit to be eaten between meals—much less candy. Fruit is all very well in itself, but fruit carried on the train is apt to become hot and stale and only takes away from the appetite for regular meals.

Care should be taken that children away on an outing do not depart from their usual bed time. Of course, there are evening attractions, and the children may beg to be allowed to remain up later than usual. But the mother who is firm in requiring her children to go to bed at their regular hour will reap the benefit in sweeter tempered, healthier children.

### Style Demands Beads—Match Yours

**B**EBER beads are worn with a golden brown costume by a smart woman, and other colored beads are worn with matching frocks.

Many long-sleeved frocks and blouses are fastened at the wrists with jeweled buttons.

Ox-blood coral is the smartest shade of coral at the moment.

Jeweled clasps for frocks and capes are in vogue among smart women.

The coral ornaments of the moment are strung on black silk Chinese cords.

Black carnelian is much used, and so is white carnelian. Ornaments of all these stones are hung about the neck on black silk cords.

White jade, as well as green jade, is worn.

This is the time to bring out your rare bits of antique jewelry, for they are now in high fashion and bid fair to continue in increasing fashion for months to come.

Carved sandalwood beads are used for necklaces. These are decidedly in keeping with the fashion for all things Oriental that seems to be gaining headway.

Onyx and jade are combined smartly in earrings, bracelets and necklaces. The black of the onyx and the green of the jade go admirably together.

It is a fad to have jewelry mounted in silver, and there are lovely things of jade

and silver in the way of necklaces and bracelets.

Very long, thin drops of jade are worn in the ears. Sometimes these are mounted elaborately, sometimes quite simply.

There are some charming evening head-dresses of pearls, like Juliet's caps, with pendant jewels over the ears, like earrings.

The ring for the little finger is a trick of the moment.

Diamonds and sapphires set together, among the precious stones, hold a high place in fashion.

And because of the fashion for diamonds all kinds of crystal jewelry are also in good style.

Along the return to fashion of old-fashioned jewelry has come a fashion for that most old-fashioned stone, the garnet. It is worn in rings, pins and earrings.

There are earrings made of colored stones cut to resemble Egyptian scarabs.

There are ribbon bracelets with jeweled plaques strung on them as their only ornamentation.

Coral is in especially good style and if you have a set of old-fashioned coral, whatever the color, get it out and make it wearable. The bluish shade is perhaps the most used, but coral of any shade will do.

### Salt Trouble Comes In Damp Weather

**T**HE worst month in the whole year for salt is usually August. There is usually dampness and with windows opened as they are not in winter, when dampness also is prevalent, the dampness floats in seemingly bent on finding the nearest salt shaker. Then if there is a change of air, and dry weather follows damp, the salt becomes as hard as bricks and might be anywhere but in the salt shaker for all the good it does you.

There is something that may be said in favor of salt shakers and something for open salt dishes. The open dishes make it easier to get at the salt and the shakers keep the salt free from dust. When open dishes are used you feel that they must be refilled or evened off for each meal,

whereas the shakers need not be attended to until they are nearly empty.

Whatever your customary salt receptacle, you should make a special effort to keep salt dry and in good condition during August more than at almost any other time of year. If you buy table salt you will have a little less difficulty. This is plain salt mixed with a very little other substance that keeps it fairly free from lumps. Your salt should be kept in a dry, warm place. Above your stove is a good place, provided it is not right in position to get the steam from tea kettle and cooking vegetables.

Then whether you use shakers or open dishes, look them over, and refill at least once a day. It is a good plan to have one or two open dishes for salt even though you usually use the shaker sort. Then if the salt does become caked you need not have to hesitate to clean out the shaker, but can use the salt dish instead.



# Making Heroes of Daring Rogues

Continued From Page 4

end to end, not a trace of Conmy could be found. He had the will-o'-the-wisp beat a mile. Still, said officialdom, he is somewhere inside there and cannot get out.

That very night Conmy crept through the ring of police and warders, broke into a doctor's house in the heart of the town, and again regaled himself with goodly fare. His meal this time included two whole rice puddings. After dispatching it he packed up a parcel of food which included half a shoulder of mutton, a loin of pork, bread and milk, and eighteen small cakes. Cigarettes also commended themselves to him and he helped himself to about fifty. Thus reprovvisioned he returned to his hiding place, dodging the police in the same mysterious way as when he emerged therefrom.

And so he went on, night after night, stealing to and fro like a shadow in the twilight. Soon all England was agog over the exploits of "the Wight of the Isle" as one newspaper wittily christened Conmy; his cleverness was compared with that of Jack Sheppard and ninety people out of a hundred hoped that he would be able to keep his freedom.

As for the inhabitants of the island, they became divided into two factions, a minority who were terrorized by the knowledge that a desperate man was loose in their midst and a majority who hailed Conmy as a "sportman" and did all they could to help him.

**BOTH** factions, with different motives, nightly left food at his disposal. Some scared spinsters left an assortment of viands on their doorsteps, their notion being that he thus wouldn't need to break into their houses, and maybe murder them, in his quest for provender. On the other hand, at least one masculine admirer of Conmy, every night before he went to bed, left a supper spread for the convict on his dining room table and the British equivalent of a five-dollar bill beside it. About the only people who didn't feel a sneaking sympathy with the convict were the prison warders and police who, heavy-eyed from lack of sleep, pursued their long unsuccessful search all day in the broiling heat.

How many close calls Conmy had before his eventual capture only he himself knows. Once he was actually seen by a police constable as he was leaving a house he had burgled. This constable is not a young man, but he made a plucky dash after the convict and aimed a blow with his truncheon that made Conmy stumble and cry out. But before he could be bagged he had recovered and bounded off into the darkness. When escaping from the prison he left his convict's dress behind and went forth in his underclothes, but he soon provided himself with togs by stealing a suit from a hotel in Ryde. In one or two of his expeditions in quest of food he not only made a square meal, but washed and shaved before leaving the house he had entered.

Finally, however, even the wood became too hot to hold Conmy and he was forced to find one hiding place after another in Ryde itself. The hiding places he chose were unoccupied houses, each of which, with characteristic foxiness, he occupied as soon as it had been searched by the police in their quest of him. But the game was nearly up, and he knew it.

It was a parrot that betrayed him at the finish. In the early hours of one morning, with the police looking for him everywhere, the convict slipped into the house of a tailor named Page, in upper High street. The family didn't rouse, but their parrot did, and kicked up such a row that the sleuthhounds of the law realized that their man must be somewhere in the immediate vicinity. Conmy made a quick exit from the tailor's and beat it back to an empty house close by that was his newest lair. But in his haste he made a certain amount of noise and thus gave himself away. The door of the house was forced and a sergeant of police, followed by five constables, rushed in.

There was no one on the ground floor, but in an upper room the invaders found Conmy's slender remaining stock of food. The convict himself was not visible, but a rope dangling from a trapdoor leading to the roof showed where he was hiding. When challenged he at first refused to come down and did his best to hold the trap against the police. Realizing, however, that he had no chance, he threw up the

sponge at last and surrendered. A squat, bedraggled little figure, with several days' growth on his chin, he was almost glad to be caught.

Conmy was handcuffed and marched to the local police station. The news of his capture spread quickly and when taken back to Parkhurst prison he was given such an ovation as few acknowledged scamps, if any, have received in England. As he entered an auto for the return jour-

ney, a big and sympathetic crowd cheered him lustily and several women showered roses on him as he sat between two hefty, and mightily alert, warders.

It was on a Tuesday night that Conmy wriggled through the hole in the wall of his cell and made his bid for liberty. It is curious that, simultaneously, an inmate of another English prison should have been maturing the last details of an even more daring plan of escape, which he put into

practice on the succeeding Friday night. If anything the get-away of Ronald McKinnon from Wandsworth prison was planned even more cleverly than Conmy's; it called for even greater courage and resourcefulness and, when the time came, it was carried out with amazing industry and swiftness. It is still a source of wonderment to the public and, in at least one respect, a puzzle to the authorities.

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## A Glittering Flood of Jewels Flows From Russia

(Continued From Page 3.)

sale of their precious heirlooms. Each evening in the house back of the Trinite there gathered a company of Russians, out-cast from their native land, drinking tea and talking of the sales they had made during the day or the gambling they had done the night before.

Some of these Russians had fled with their jewels. Some of them had fled leaving their treasures behind for the rough hands of the Reds. And some of them had buried their heirlooms in the hope that they might come back in another day and reclaim their homes and jewels.

When the bolsheviks invaded the homes of the aristocrats they stripped them of whatever jewels there may have been about the premises, so the story goes. Money was worthless, but the world recognized the value of precious stones.

Now the matter of marketing the heirlooms of proud Russian families presented certain difficulties to the confiscators of them. It seems that the great heap of them was gathered together at the central government offices in Moscow, to be hoarded and sold to meet the exigencies of the new rulers.

Some of the rarest pieces of jewelry in the world were Russia's. Many of them were known in the court circles of Europe and many of them were known by photographic and journalistic description throughout the world. They dare not, these bolsheviks, go forth with such tell-tale evidence in their hands—evidence that spoke so particularly of crimes for which the world was so severely censuring them.

So the precious stones they pried from their elaborate settings. The intricate craftsmanship was disregarded and the stones extracted from their mountings. This is by way of being a new tragedy within the great bleeding heart of Russia.

After the diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, emeralds and all manner of precious stones had been separated from their ornate settings they were examined and weighed by experts working at the point of bolshevik guns, it is said, and then filed away in great vaults to serve the government needs as the needs arose.

**AND** not only is there this fund of jewels in Russia, but there are also the Rumanian crown jewels, which were taken into Russia for safe keeping during the Balkan wars in 1912 and 1913. What has become of this great fortune of jewels?

Are the bolsheviks appropriating this store for their own uses or are they protecting it intact against the day when their government may be recognized and the return of these jewels be a step in building up a new respect?

The Russian church fund also is puzzling the outside world. The enormity of this fund was never revealed by the world until the escaped Russians began to wonder about its safety. For years the Russian people made gifts of gold and jewels to the church.

These gifts dribbled in, in small pieces for the most part. The custom lay upon every Russian of the orthodox church and the custom has been in force for centuries past. There was no dispersing of this gift fund, so that by the beginning of the war there was no knowing to what magnitude it had grown.

What has become of Russia's church fund? What has become of this marvelous collection of personal jewelry which has been worn and loved by the people and then sacrificed on an altar which they recognized as greater than their personal vanity? Is this another chapter in the terrific tragedy of Russia?

That the bolsheviks were afraid to touch this sacred fund has been alleged. These

few thousand men organized for dominion over the millions of Russian peasants were afraid to touch the church fund, it has been said.

Recent rumors are to the effect that this fund now has been rifled. Can it be that these jewels, too, are floating in the stream

that is flooding the European markets?

Come new tales from Russia of diamonds, rubies and pearls without price and pearls that have been bought at a price so dear that it is incomprehensible to the outside world.

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## "Ghosts" DO Exist," Says Great Scientist

(Continued From Page 6.)

topography because a sensitive plate cannot be developed in full daylight? You do not consider the dark room and the red lantern of the photographer as proofs of fraud. Why not admit that certain definite physical conditions may be necessary also for the production of psychic manifestations?"

**P**ROFESSOR RICHEL is not convinced that the psychic phenomena which he has observed have a "supernatural" origin. He considers that they are the result of obscure natural forces which as yet are only imperfectly understood. His attitude is summed up in the phrase, "There are no spirits," but it may be added that many of his collaborators in the new science hold the opposite opinion. He and his old friend, Sir Oliver Lodge, for example, differ completely on this point. Dr. Richet declines to admit the necessity, in the present state of our knowledge, of attributing a mystical explanation to psychic phenomena, just as he would reject the hypothesis that wireless telegraphy and radium emanations are due to spirits. And he declares that so far there is no evidence (in the scientific sense) that anyone has ever communicated with the spirits of the dead.

"There are marvels enough as it is in the domain of metaphysical research to occupy our attention," he said to me, "without it being necessary or desirable in the present state of our knowledge to attach a meaning or explanation to every fact in our experience. I myself have arrived at an hypothesis concerning both the materialization of so-called spirit forms and such phenomena as the movements of objects at a distance, levitation and so forth. In the latter case I believe that there is an 'invisible materialization'—though this sounds like a contradiction in terms—of a hand or body, for example, which is capable of mechanical action; while in the case of 'spooks' or 'ghosts,' to give them their popular name, there is a visible materialization, which is also capable of mechanical action. But the time has not yet arrived for dogmatism in any branch of metaphysics."

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## PETER PEACOCK COMES TO SHAME

By Marie Rich

ONCE upon a time, a long time ago, Peter Peacock lived in the Man's barnyard with the other feathered creatures. Now, Peter Peacock was as vain as vain could be, for of all the feathered tails in the barnyard his was the longest and handsomest, and all day long he did nothing but strut up and down in the barnyard, with his great tail spread out like a fan or dragging behind him like a train, its blue-green eyes shining in the sun.

Now, Tom Turkey lived in the Man's barnyard, too, and both he and Peter Peacock were very fond of Miss Guinea Hen, for her soft speckled feathers and red crest were the most beautiful in the barnyard. But Miss Guinea Hen was very shy, and very sly as well, so she watched them both from the corner of her eye, as they strutted about the barnyard, but whenever they came near her, away she scampered.

"You see," said Peter Peacock, "Miss Guinea Hen is running away from you, Tom Turkey."

"No, indeed, she is running away from

you," said Tom Turkey, spreading his tail and opening his wings. "Your feathers are much too bright, and she does not admire that silly little tuft you wear on top of your head."

"Silly tuft, indeed!" exclaimed Peter Peacock. "It is far more becoming than the ugly red snout that you have hanging on the side of your face!"

AND with that Peter Peacock and Tom Turkey began to scream and gobble at one another, and to quarrel with all their might, till all the feathered creatures in the barnyard wondered what in the world was happening, and they all came running as fast as ever they could.

"What in the world is the matter?" asked Rooster Spurfoot, shaking his red wattle furiously. "Things have come to a pretty pass when I cannot even catch a morning nap for your noise." And he ruffled his neck feathers angrily.

"Tom Turkey made fun of my tuft," screamed Peter Peacock.

"Peter Peacock laughed at my red snout," gobbled Tom Turkey loudly, "and he thinks Miss Guinea Hen is fond of his gay blue-green feathers."

"So that is it!" said Rooster Spurfoot,

nodding his head. "Well, wait until fall, and you will see whose feathers Miss Guinea Hen likes best." And he went off chuckling to himself.

After a while the leaves began to change their green dresses for gay red and yellow, and the chestnut burrs turned brown with the first frosts on the hillside. The sun forgot to get up so early and he was too lazy to hunt for his warm summer rays any longer, and the west wind whispered, "The fall is coming!" as he hurried along.

Then the feathered creatures in the Man's barnyard began to prick up their ears.

"Ah," said Peter Peacock, "now we shall know whose feathers Miss Guinea Hen admires most, for Rooster Spurfoot said wait until fall." And he began to strut about the barnyard more than ever, and carry his crested head high.

But one morning a very strange thing happened. When Peter Peacock counted the blue-green eyes of his great fan tail two of them were missing!

"Somebody has stolen some of my feathers," cried Peter Peacock.

"Look," said Rooster Spurfoot. "There they are under the gooseberry bush."

BUT try as hard as ever he could, Peter Peacock could not put the feathers back into his fan tail, and each day he lost more feathers out of it, until at last he was very ragged, indeed, and Peter Peacock hung his head in shame, and didn't look at Miss Guinea Hen any longer.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Tom Turkey. "Now where are the beautiful feathers that you thought so much of?" And he spread his own tail as wide as he could, and paraded grandly around the barnyard.

Then one day the Man came into the barnyard and looked at Tom Turkey. "I will take him to market tomorrow," he said, nodding his head with satisfaction. "He will bring a fine price for 'Thanks-giving.'" And he went away smiling. Sure enough, when the Man went to market next morning Tom Turkey went with him, in a great coop, and he hasn't been heard of since!

Now this is the tale of Peter Peacock and Tom Turkey, and so far as I've heard, no one knows yet which of them Miss Guinea Hen liked best, unless perhaps it is Rooster Spurfoot, for, since he lost his blue-green tail, Peter Peacock is too much ashamed to ask, and Miss Guinea Hen is so shy she would never tell, I'm sure.

## A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan



ESTHER is not the only heroine in the book of the Bible that has made her name immortal. She is not the only woman mentioned in its ten wonderful dramatic chapters whose life holds a great lesson for men and women of all times and all countries.

Vashti, though her part has been considered a minor one, should not be overlooked, especially in these latter days. She proved that she possessed real nobility; she defended, not the welfare of a group, but all womanhood, and she had no guardian to spur her on by appeals to race pride and by threats addressed to her fear for herself.

We read that Ahasuerus, king of Persia, Vashti's husband, was a typical Oriental monarch, with a domain that extended "from India even unto Ethiopia." It was divided into 127 provinces.

In the third year of his reign he made a feast unto all his princes and his servants. He showed them "the riches of his glorious kingdom and the honor of his excellent majesty many days, even an hundred and four-score days." Then he gave a seven days' feast to all the people who were present in the Shushan palace. "Also Vashti, the queen, made a feast for the women in the royal house which belonged to King Ahasuerus."

On the seventh day, "when the heart of the king was merry with wine," he commanded the seven chamberlains to "bring Vashti, the queen, before the king with the crown royal, to shew the people and the princes her beauty: for she was fair to look on." But Vashti refused to exhibit her beauty before a lot of drunken revellers—"therefore was the king very wroth, and his anger burned in him."

Then the king called the wise men together and asked, "What shall be done to Vashti?"

Memucan, one of the princes of Persia and Media, suggested that Vashti, the queen, had not only wronged the king, but all the princes and all the people as well. Memucan seems to have been the prototype of quite a numerous tribe of which some traces still exist; at least the arguments which he employed have been repeated in modern times. Here is his suggestion to the king:

"For this deed of the queen shall come abroad unto all women, so that they shall despise their husbands in their eyes, when it shall be reported. The King Ahasuerus commanded Vashti, the queen, to be brought in before him, but she came not."

"If it please the king, let there go a royal commandment from him. . . that Vashti come no more before King Ahasuerus; and let the king give her royal estate unto another that is better than she."

THIS pleased the king—he was just drunk enough to listen to such advice—and he issued an order that Vashti should no more come before the king, and he gave her royal estate unto another.

Vashti may be regarded as one of the earliest martyrs to the cause of temperance. Her refusal to obey her husband, when he was merry with wine, cost her her crown, but she preserved her self-respect. She deserves to be remembered now when wives have ceased to be the helpless victims of intoxicated husbands.

The dethroning of Vashti opened the way for the selection of a new queen. Mordecai, a Jew who had been carried away from

## The Two Great Women of Esther

Duty Above Self—Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Esther iv:10-v:3)

Again Esther spake unto Hatach, and gave him commandment unto Mordecai:

All the king's servants, and the people of the king's provinces, do know, that whosoever, whether man or woman, shall come unto the king into the inner court, who is not called, there is one law of his to put him to death, except such to whom the king shall hold out the golden sceptre, that he may live; but I have not been called to come in unto the king these thirty days.

And they told to Mordecai Esther's words.

Then Mordecai commanded to answer Esther, Think not with thyself that thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews.

For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed: and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

Then Esther bade them return Mordecai this answer.

Go, gather together all the Jews that are present in Shushan, and fast ye for me, and neither eat nor drink three days, night or day: I also and my maidens will fast likewise; and so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish, I perish.

So Mordecai went his way, and did according to all that Esther had commanded him.

Now it came to pass on the third day, that Esther put on her royal apparel, and stood in the inner court of the king's house, over against the king's house: and the king sat upon his royal throne in the royal house, over against the gate of the house.

And it was so, when the king saw Esther the queen standing in the court, that she obtained favor in his sight: and the king held out to Esther the golden sceptre that was in his hand. So Esther drew near and touched the top of the sceptre.

Then said the king unto her, What wilt thou, Queen Esther, and what is thy request? It shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom.

Jerusalem with the captivity, entered his uncle's daughter, Esther, whom he had raised as a member of his family, in the contest, which was open to "all the fair young virgins." After the 12 months required for their purification, the maidens were brought before the king, and the king chose Esther.

We read that "the king loved Esther above all the women, and she obtained grace and favor in his sight more than all the virgins; so that he set the royal crown upon her head, and made her queen instead of Vashti."

This brings us to the lesson. Haman, who had been promoted to the chief place under the king, was enjoying the reverence of the king's servants—that is, of all except Mordecai, who "bowed not, nor did him reverence." This filled Haman with wrath and for this lack of reverence on the part of one Jew, Haman decided to destroy all the Jews in the kingdom.

He did not tell the king his personal grievance, but did as the wicked always do, viz., pretended that he was prompted by noble motives. For the king's benefit, as he put it, he asked authority to kill them. Mordecai had concealed Esther's race and the king did not know that his queen was included in the decree. (Haman

probably did not know it.) The conspiracy promised to be successful; orders were sent forth to "destroy, to kill, and to cause to perish, all Jews, both young and old, little children and women, in one day."

When Mordecai learned what was done he at once put on sackcloth and went before the king's gate. Esther, learning of his mourning, dispatched a trusted messenger to him to know the cause. He sent word to her, urging her to go in unto the king and make supplication in behalf of the people.

ESTHER sent back word that, according to the law, any one presumptuous enough to go before the king without being called would be put to death, unless the king held out the golden scepter, adding that she had not been called into the king's presence for thirty days.

Mordecai then appealed to her own interest; he sent back an answer to her, "Think not with thyself that thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews." And then the faith of Mordecai blazed forth; he spoke in the tone of the prophets and warned Esther that if she held her peace, deliverance would arise to the Jews from another place and that she and her father's house would be destroyed.

He concluded with a wonderful sentence, often used in appeals to those in authority: "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Esther, strengthened and inspired by Mordecai's appeal, returned an answer that ranks with the words of Mordecai. She asked Mordecai to gather together all the Jews in Shushan to fast for her for three days and three nights; she and her maidens would fast also, and then she promised Mordecai, "So will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish, I perish."

Behold the contrast! On one side was the chief man of the kingdom, with a decree authorizing him to kill all the Jews, and with all the power of the kingdom to carry out the conspiracy. On the other side was a Jew condemned to death and a Jewess queen whom her husband had unknowingly included in the death sentence. What an unequal combat and what a difference in character is disclosed!

The scheming Haman, working under cover and practicing deceit, was seemingly near to a wicked triumph, but he had not numbered the unseen forces—the hosts, concealed upon the mountain top, which form the unconquerable reserve in every righteous cause. Moses declares that one with God shall chase a thousand and two shall put ten thousand to flight. Mordecai was number one and Esther was number two in the rival army that was to shatter the plans of Haman.

The Jews fasted. Mordecai and Esther with them. And on the third day Esther put on her royal apparel, and stood in the inner court of the king's house; she obtained favor in the sight of the king; he held out the golden scepter; the crisis was past—she had triumphed. The king asked what she desired and she invited him and Haman to a banquet with her that day. When the two guests appeared and the king asked what her petition was, Esther deferred the presentation of her petition and asked them to be her guests again on the following day.

Haman, in the meantime, had further occasion to be stirred with wrath against Mordecai for lack of reverence. Unaware of impending peril, he ordered that a gallows fifty cubits high be made for Mordecai.

Something also happened to the king. That night he could not sleep; he spent his restless hours listening to the reading of the chronicles.

It so happened—was it just an accident?—that they read to the king of the act of Mordecai in saving the king from a conspiracy against his life planned by two of the king's chamberlains. In a burst of gratitude he inquired whether Mordecai had ever been rewarded. And then it happened—was this an accident also?—that just at this time Haman appeared to tell the king of the now famous gallows that he had built for Mordecai.

Every one who has an opportunity to render service has "come to the kingdom for such a time as this." Every one who is called upon to encounter danger in the performance of duty should meet the crisis as bravely as Esther did:

"If I perish, I perish."  
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# The Awkward Deaf Girl Who Became a Prize Beauty:

Now She Is the First Person Deaf From Birth Who Has Become an Artist in Esthetic Dancing and Posing—She Also Talks and Sings.



Helen's love of beauty in nature is due to the many hours she spends outdoors.

By Marjorie Wilson



TEN years ago you would have pitied Helen Heckman, then apparently a fat, lazy, awkward, bad-tempered imbecile girl of thirteen.

Deaf, and as a result, dumb from babyhood, she had been so cut off from that mass of knowledge that the hearing child gathers, that at thirteen she knew but the meaning of fifteen nouns. She could not think connectedly. She spent her days playing with a piece of string, sleeping in a hammock, never exercising, eating enormous quantities of food until she became a great hulk of fat, listless and almost knowing nothing that went on around her.

Her mouth was always open. Her eyes were blank. She slumped. She never sat or stood straight. She shuffled and stumbled when she walked because she had no sense of balance. She was afraid of everything, terrified by people, animals, even shadows. She was always making disagreeable guttural animal sounds. She took no interest in anything, being walled off by a barrier of silence which no one had taken the trouble to penetrate. She was a deplorable example of a human being whom circumstances had forced into leading a passive, animal existence and who knew no life else.

Today Helen Heckman, the former fat, seemingly stupid deaf girl, is acclaimed the prize beauty of the state of Oklahoma. She won second prize this spring in a national beauty contest conducted by a physical culture magazine. She was selected the other day by a committee of New York judges to have the most beautiful profile in America. She has the reputation of having the most natural, attractive and expressive voice yet developed in a deaf person. She is the first person deaf from birth who has become a true artist in dancing and esthetic posing, and she has developed her mind to the point where she reads Well's "Outline of History" with the greatest enjoyment.

Helen Heckman has lived two lives, she says, the first a terrible nightmare. How her mentality was awakened, her bad habits of the early impressionable years uprooted and her beauty developed, she and her stepmother told me when I spent an afternoon with them recently at Helen's summer training camp in rural New York.

The change in her personality has been brought about by a daily schedule of study with her mother-teacher always at her side, by diet, baths, exercise, dancing, by the study of rhythm, dramatic art and the expression of the emotions.

Helen has been metamorphosed by her brilliant stepmother into a charming, cultured girl of keen mentality. It must be remembered that this has all been done, that Helen's mind has been stimulated to take impressions not in the ordinary way of hearing, but through the more limited nerve channels, through visual sensations and through the more unusual approach to the mind, through the sensory nerves of touch and of muscle movement. Helen lives in her muscular sensations more consciously than the normal person because it is through the "feel" of her muscles that she has learned to talk, to inflect her voice, to sing, to play the piano, to write on the typewriter, to express herself in the dance and in dramatic impersonations, to feel rhythm just as one feels it who can hear music.



This is the Helen Heckman of today, who ten years ago was fat, lazy, sullen, awkward and bad-tempered.

HELEN lives in Muskogee, Oklahoma, with her father and her stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Heckman, and her young sister, Mildred, a talented violinist. The mother and girls spend their summers, for Helen's sake, on a farm near Lake Cayuga, in New York state, Helen finding more pleasure in nature than in anything else, except her dramatic art. Here on the wide veranda of the old colonial farmhouse overlooking the lake I found them one afternoon this week.

As a newspaperwoman I had come in contact with prize beauties before and had invariably been disappointed in their appearance, manners, intelligence. The most critical person, however, would admit Helen to deserve the title, beauty. With the utmost grace of body, like the trained athlete and dancer that she is, she rose and greeted me in a low musical voice entirely unlike that of most deaf persons, not toneless or guttural but sweet with a charming inflection.

Because the average person considers beauty an outward thing, you must know of Helen Heckman's appeal to the eye. There's a mass of red-gold curls, responsive clear gray eyes fringed with long lashes, an entirely natural pink and white complexion, and, as I remember it, a glad, some smile so simple and spirituelle that it might be described as angelic. She's little and well-rounded and lithe.

For the benefit of the normal girl who

wants to be a beauty, too, Helen and her mother gave me the daily schedule of activities that has proved effective in this case in changing a much-too-fat, mentally dormant girl with no interest in life, into a lovely intellectually alert creature whom one cannot help but admire and who will probably make a name for herself in spite of the fact that she can hear no sound and her mind was inert until she entered her early teens.

The family rises before six. Helen takes her deep breathing exercises, most important in the development of her voice, a cold sponge bath, walks one mile back and forth on the large veranda, and then has breakfast. All of her meals are vegetarian with the exception of meat at one meal a week. She is allowed little starch or sugar or fat. This is necessary because she comes from a family that is predisposed to atherosclerosis.

After breakfast Helen feeds the chickens, her pets named after people she has known who have exhibited the same traits or dispositions as she observes in the conduct of the various hens. She then returns to the house and makes all the beds, an exercise which, her mother holds, keeps her limber and prepares her for the voice and physical culture exercises which follow. Making the beds is her only housework.

Then Helen and her mother practice her speech work, which will be described later, and she takes her piano lesson (having been taught this by a special method devised by her mother through her keen though artificially developed sense of rhythm, through muscular sensations and through emotional expression). Then she exercises outdoors, playing games, roller skating or walking until 10 o'clock.

At 10 she goes to her room, puts on her silk tights and practices dancing for an hour and fifteen minutes. The dining-rooms of the Heckman homes, in Muskogee and on the New York farm, have been enlarged and arranged for this purpose.

down over the hills and lake. Soon the nymph emerges from the syringa bush nearby and dances with all the abandon of a wild wood creature.

By nine the nymph is in bed getting her beauty sleep. Such is the daily schedule of activities that, strictly followed for almost a decade, under the supervision of a mother who is also her teacher and who allows no opportunity to pass, from rising until bedtime, for the improvement of her charge has completely changed Helen Heckman.

Another great factor in the development of Helen's beauty has been the making over of her disposition from sullenness and passivity to an ambitious eagerness and receptivity towards life. Every day Mrs. Heckman sees that something new and interesting comes to Helen, some activity or thought that enlarges her horizon.

The mother-teacher has at last succeeded in banishing all destructive thoughts from Helen's mind. She will allow her to think only of the beautiful and good and the happy things. Every meal-time she takes as the occasion to give Helen constructive ideas on which to build her thoughts for the day. No neighborhood gossip is retailed at the Heckman table. Current events are discussed, passages of poetry are quoted, lessons are drawn from the happenings reported in the newspapers.

HELEN was eight when her own mother died. She was almost thirteen when her father married again. The stepmother had been a teacher of music. The deplorable state in which she found her stepdaughter—deaf, dumb, sullen, fat, lazy, with faculties dulled by disease—and the fact that the child seemed to be cut off from all people and all childhood, wrung the second Mrs. Heckman's heart. She took the child in hand.

She found Helen's organs of speech entirely undeveloped, her tongue a soft mass that in no way resembled a muscle. Mrs. Heckman massaged Helen's tongue daily



To become expert in esthetic dancing is a marvelous feat for one who was born deaf.

AFTER dancing Helen takes a hot bath, a cool sponge and a nap. She is called when luncheon is ready at 12:30. Luncheon over she again feeds her chickens, and then settles down to the study of the use of her voice, practicing with a mirror; then her piano and her school of cultural studies. Geography, history, mythology, art, poetry and current events occupy her, what would be a hard grind to most girls being pleasure to her because it is enlarging her horizon of life that once was so painfully limited by the wall of silence that is between her and the world. The later hours of the afternoon are occupied in outdoor activities, playing about the farm, going to the beach, swimming, embroidering, sewing on dresses or making hats or reading.

After the evening meal Helen usually reads, enjoys the trees, the birds, most of which she identifies on sight, and the scenery. As evening falls she again dons her tights and practices her dancing technique out of doors, this time usually in a wood nymph costume of green chiffon with a garland of flowers.

Her mother, who is audience and teacher as well, sits on the veranda as the sun goes

to develop that muscle and to make the effort of speech less agonizing to the child. The vowels and consonants first had to be taught, and bodily co-ordination.

Helen's marvelously natural way of talking, though she cannot hear herself, was produced by tireless effort of mother and daughter working on the stairway of the Heckman home, the steps corresponding to the notes of the musical scale. When she sounded a note too low her mother lifted her up under the arms. Finally the tones were permanently fixed in the child's mind. She can sing "do," middle C, at any time now, and it is sure to be the middle C of the piano.

Her very natural inflection in sentences was attained by Mrs. Heckman's having Helen sit down for a period, pause for a comma, and stretch her body high for a question mark, during practicing.

Her speech is almost entirely a matter of muscular "feel" and deep breathing.

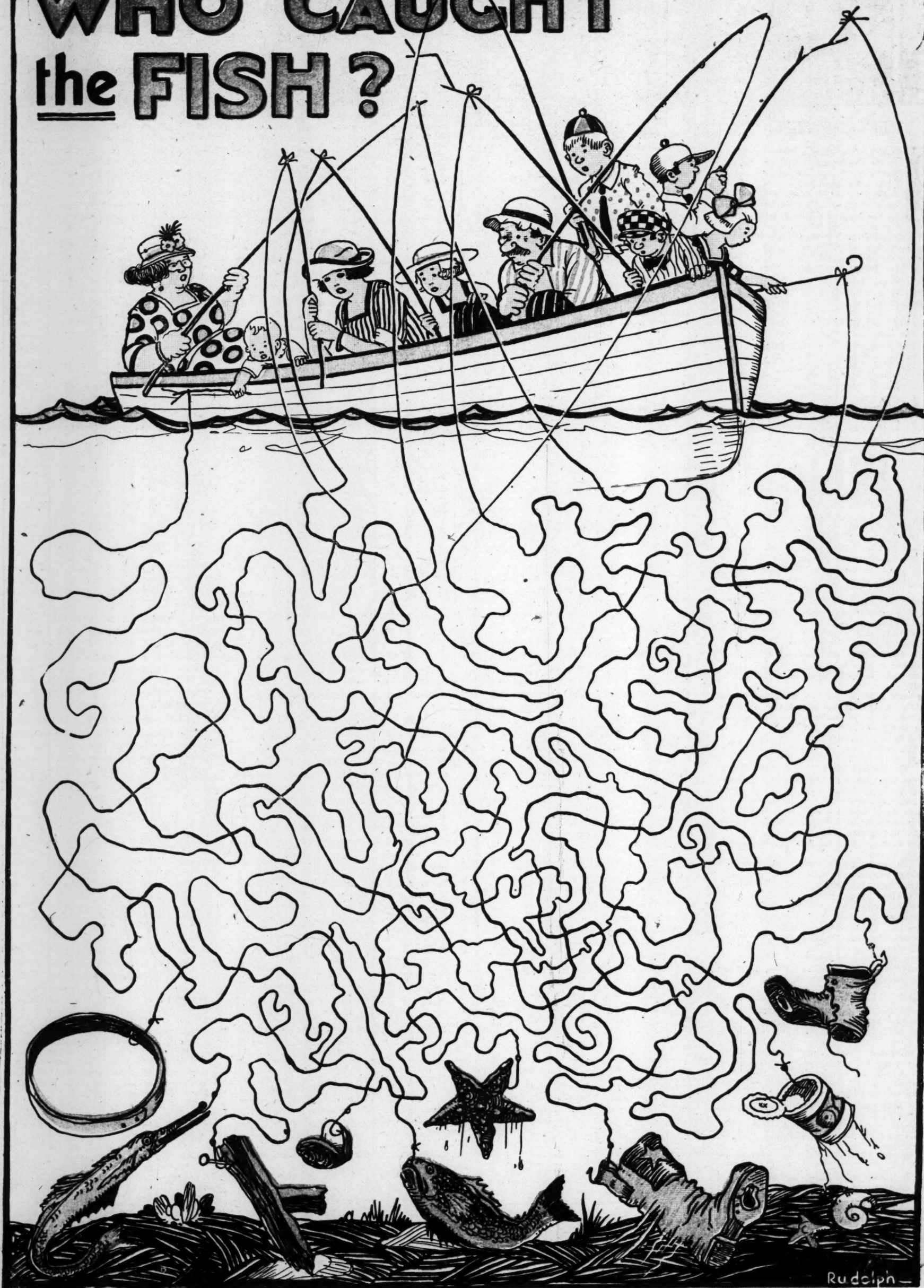
In her home town, Muskogee, Helen is what the society editor calls "a popular member of the younger set." Young men have often danced with her without knowing that she was deaf.

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Here Is a Game for Boys and Girls of All Ages to Play

# WHO CAUGHT the FISH?



"LET'S go fishing," some one of Mr. Jones' large family suggested. Without one dissenting vote, the entire family soon was away. No sooner had they dropped their lines into the water, than every one, even the baby, had a nibble. When they pulled their lines in however, they didn't all have a fish.

An old shoe, a tin can, a hoop and several other things not in the least like a fish, came up. But somebody did catch a fish. In order to find who the best fisherman was, you must follow the lines from their poles, one at a time, down through the angle to the object on that line. Who caught the fish?



# The Bright Bees of Toupan

Continued From Page 5

window, leaving a small round hole there, as the creature went to join its seven fellows in the Pleiades.

Toupan, afloat in the void, unclosed his ancient unappeasable eyes; and Jacy returned to his aforetime estate in the moon, and all plants and trees everywhere were withered, and the sea also lost its greenness, and there were no more emeralds. And the high gods were appalled to see their doom so near at hand, and they cried out to Koshchei who devised them.

Koshchei answered: "Have patience! When Toupan is released I fall with you. Meanwhile I have made all things as they are."

And in that instant Miramon Lluagor, as he stood blinking in his ivory tower, was aware of a touch upon his forehead, as if a damp sponge were passing over it, and he perceived that he had forgotten the secret of his wizardry. Something he could yet recall, they say, of the magic of the Purin and the cast stones, of the horse and the bull of the water, and most of the lore of the Apsarasas and the Faidhin remained to him. He could still make shift, he knew, to control the bitter Duergar, to build the fearful bridge of the white ladies, or to contrive the dance of the Korred. He kept his mastery of the Shedeem who devastate, of the Shehireem who terrify, and of the Mazikeen who destroy. But such accomplishments, as he despairingly knew, were the stock in trade of any fairly competent sorcerer anywhere; and that supreme secret which had made Miramon Lluagor the master of all dreams was gone away from him completely.

He was very angry. "Accursed woman!" he cried out, "how indeed has your commonsense completed what your nagging began. This is the doom of all artists that have to do with well conducted women. Truly has it been said that the marriage-bed is the grave of art. Well, I have put up with much from you, but this settles it, and I wish you were in the middle of next week."

With that he caught the soiled scouring rag from the hand of Gisele, and he slapped at one of the remaining bees, and brushed it from the black cross. And this bee departed as the other had done.

Toupan now moved his wings, exulting, and by his moving the worlds in that part of the universe were dislodged and ran melting down the sky; Gauracy swept the fragments together and formed a sun immeasurably greater than that which he had lost. And the high gods were frightened now with reason, for in this intolerable glare they showed as flimsy and incredible inventions, and they knew that if ever the last remaining bee were freed from the cross, the dizain of the Pleiades would be completed, and their day would be over, and the power would return to Toupan.

Yet Koshchei, lifting never a finger, said only: "Eh, sirs, have patience! For I made all things as they are, and I know now it is my safeguard that I have made them in two ways."

But Miramon, in his ivory tower upon Vraidex, knew only that his wish had been granted, for Gisele had gone just as a bubble breaks.

"And a good riddance, too," says Miramon. He turned to Ninzian, that smiling friend. "Why, did you ever see the like of such outrageousness!"

"Oh, very often," replied this Ninzian, who too was married. Then Ninzian asked, "But what will you do next?"

Says Miramon, "I shall wish to have back the secret and the solace of my art."

But to Ninzian this seemed less obvious. "You may do that by releasing the third bee. Yes, Miramon, you can get back your art, but you will be left defenseless against the doom which is appointed. No, friend, by my advice you will employ the cantrap as you at first intended, and will secure for yourself eternal life by wishing that Flamberge may vanish from this world of men." And Ninzian waved toward the sword with which the Norns had fore-ordained that Miramon Lluagor must be killed by his own son.

The fallen wizard answered, "Of what worth is life if it breed no more dreams?" And Miramon said also, "I wonder, Ninzian, just where is the middle of next week?"

Sleek Ninzian spoke, secure in his infernal erudition. "It will fall upon a Wednesday, but nobody knows whence. Olybrius states that it is now in Aratu, where all that enter are clothed like a bird with

"Yes," says Miramon, forlornly.

"And indeed," the demon went on, with that glip optimism reserved for the dilemmas of one's friends, "indeed it is in many ways a splendid thing for you to have the choice clear-cut. Nobody can succeed alike at being an artist and a husband. I hold no brief for either career, because I think that art is an unreasonable mistress, and I think also that a wife is amenable to the same description. But I am certain no man can serve both."

Miramón sighed. "That is true. There is no marriage for the maker of dreams, because he is perpetually creating finer women than earth provides. The touch of flesh cannot content him who has arranged the shining hair of angels and modeled the breasts of the sphinx. The woman that shares his bed is there, of course, much as the blanket or the pillow is there, and each is an aid to comfort. But what has the maker of dreams, what has that troubled being who lives inside the creature which a mirror reveals to him, to do with women? At best, these

truth and urbanity. For whether they like it or not, I know that it is good for them, and it affords to their starved living that which they lack and ought to have."

And Miramon said also: "Yet it would be another sad happening were my poor wife permitted eternally to scold the shivering earthquakes in the middle of next week. What does it matter that I do not especially like her? There is a great deal about myself that I do not like, such as my body's flabbiness, and the small nose which makes ludicrous the face I wear; but do I hanker to be transformed into a sturdy man-at-arms? Do I view the snout of an elephant with covetousness? Why, but, Ninzian, I am astonished at your foolish talking! What need have I of perfection? What would I have in common with anybody who was patient with me and thought highly of my doings? No, Ninzian, it is in vain that you pester me with your continuous talking, for I am as used to her shortcomings as I am to my own shortcomings. I regard her tantrums with the resignation I extend to inclement weather. It is unpleasant. All tempests are unpleasant. Ah, yes, but if life should become an endless clear May afternoon we could not endure it, we who have once been lashed by storms would cross land and sea to look for snow and pelting hail. Just so, to have Gisele about keeps me perpetually fretted, but now that she is gone I am miserable. No, Ninzian, you may spare your talking, you need say no more, for I simply could not put up with being left to live in comfort."

Sir Ninzian had heard him through, with that patience which is requisite to fiends. And Ninzian, shrugging, said: "Then do you choose, Miramon, for your wife and no more dreams, or for your art and loneliness?"

"Such wishing would be over-wasteful," Miramon replied, as he dusted away the third bee. "Since I can bear to give up neither my wife nor my art, no matter how destructively they work against each other, I wish for everything to be put back just where it was an hour ago."

The last bee flew in a wide circle, and returned to the cross. Life reawoke in all which had perished in that hour, and Gauracy's baleful sun was gone, and the dislodged worlds and satellites were revolving trimly in their former places. And the high god rejoiced; for there were only seven Pleiades, and Toupan, afloat in the void, again seemed harmless enough, because the eyes were closed wherein is tireless and unappeasable malignity, and a foreknowledge which is perturbing to the gods.

Koshchei said only: "What need was there to worry? Did I not make my creatures male and female? And did I not make the tie which is between them, that cord I wove equally of love and of disliking? Eh, sirs, but that is a strong cord, and though all things that are depend upon it, my weaving holds."

But Miramon in his ivory tower knew nothing of how he had played havoc with the universe: he only knew that upon the black stone cross three bees were crawling fretfully, and that his wife Gisele had come back to him enraged.

"A pretty trick that was to play on me!" she says. "Oh, but I pity the woman that is married to an artist!"

"But why do you perpetually meddle without understanding?" he replied as fretful as the accursed bees, as angry as the intolerable woman.

And they went on very much as before. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## An "Understanding" Woman

Such a woman it takes to write fiction, especially short stories, in which there is real interest for the one who loves characters in which real character is portrayed. Such a woman is

### ZONA GALE

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wings, and have only dust and clay to eat in the unchanging twilight. . . .

"She would not like that. She had always a delicate digestion."

"... Whereas Asinius Pollio suggests, not unplausibly, that it waits beyond Slid and Gjold, in the blue house of Nostrand, where Sereda herds the unborn Wednesday, under a roof of plaited serpents—"

"Dear me, now that would never suit a woman who had an almost morbid aversion to reptiles!"

"... But Sosicles declares it is in Xabalba, where Zipacna and Cabrakán play at handball, and the earthquakes are at nurse—"

"She would be none the happier there. She does not care for babies, she would not for one moment put up with a fractious young earthquake, and would make things most unpleasant for everybody. Ninzian"—and Miramon coughed—"Ninzian, I begin to fear I have been a little hasty."

"It is the frailty of all you artists," the fiend replied. "In any event you have one wish remaining, and no more. You can at will desire to have back again the control of your lost magics, or you can have back your wife to control you."

animals afford him models to be idealized beyond the insignificant truth, somewhat as I have made a soul-contenting portent with only a lizard to start on. And at worst, these animals can live through no half hour without meddling where they do not understand."

Now Miramon kept silence. He was fingering the magic colors with which he blazoned the first sketches of his dreams. Here was his white, which was the foam of ocean made solid, and the black he had wrung from the burned bones of nine emperors. Here was the yellow slime of Scyros, and crimson cinnabaris composed of the mingled blood of behemoths and dragons, and here was the poisonous blue sand of Puteoli. And Miramon, who was no longer a potent wizard, considered that loveliness and horror which a moment ago he had known how to evoke with these pigments, he who had now no power to lend life to his designs, and kept just skill enough it might be to place the stripings on a barber's pole.

And Miramon Lluagor said: "It would be a sad happening if I were never again to sway the sleeping of men, and grant them yet more dreams of distinction and clarity, of beauty and symmetry, of tenderness and

teul recently consisted of a sack-like shift decorated all over with faithful copies of the designs that prehistoric man used to scratch on bones and on the walls of his rude, unsophisticated dwelling; profiles of wild horses and reindeer and, occasionally, spirited through unflattering caricatures

of his intimate enemies. Little can he have thought, that untutored antediluvian ancestor of ours, that the Parisienne of 1922 would have to go back to his early experiments in freehand drawing in order to be really "in the movement." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## Even Paris Rebels Against Latest Fashions

(Continued From Page 9.)

at 80 and how to wear it. Acquit me of malice in reproducing her picture. I did not choose her. Her portrait was taken by one of the most celebrated fashion artists of Paris for reproduction in a newspaper that has several million readers. Were it not for her hat and shoes you might imagine that she had just come out of her bath and had hastily thrown on an old dressing-gown belonging to some one else—say the hired girl. Actually she is attired in what the Rue de la Paix considers suitable raiment for a lady to wear on a Paris race course under a blaz-

ing July sun. We can admire, of course, the elaborate broderie down the front of the garment which is one of the loudest "notes" of this year's modes; but we can hardly refrain from dropping a tear on the sufferings of the lay figure who is obliged to display it. Unless, of course, she has caught a hint of the bath-gown idea and is wearing nothing else!

What the fashion commentator already quoted says about it all is merely that "Nothing could be more Parisian than this manteau with its Hindou embroidery and its Egyptian line." Parisian . . . Hindou . . . Egyptian. This autumn we may fairly expect to find that the quintessence of Parisianism is Hottentot full-dress with the celebrated Aztec "silhouette." Even this season the simple efforts in draughtsmanship of the savage caveman have been pressed into the service. One of the most admired and snap-shotted frocks at Au-



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